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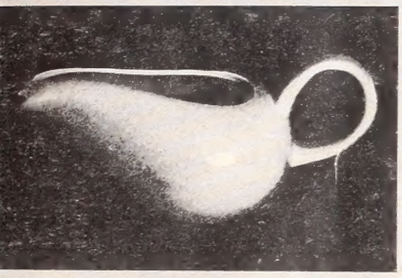
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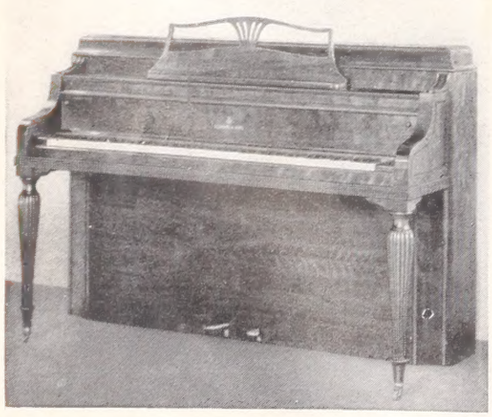


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ALEC WILDER can write a popular song *(Trouble is a Man, It's so Peaceful in the Country)* as readily as a cantata. Born 43 years ago in Rochester, New York, educated at its celebrated Eastman school, he holds emphatic views on modern music (p. 49), describes himself as an urban type.

HELEN DANFORTH LOVELL considers herself an amateur farmer even though she raises herbs commercially and lectures and writes on them (p. 84). A professional decorator and designer, she enthusiastically practices the household arts, lives on an RFD route near Woodstock, Vermont.

HOPE HAMMOND is not only the mother-in-law of Mary Martin (page 39) but a professional designer of furniture and furnishings, on which subject she has also written articles. Born in Gallipolis, Ohio, she lived in nine states before settling in Connecticut to be near her famous family.

IGOR B. POLEVITZKY, son of an electrical engineer and a woman surgeon, came to America in 1922 as a refugee from the Russian Revolution. Now one of the busiest architects in Florida, building houses, hotels, apartments, offices, his style evolved from its climate and topography (p. 52).

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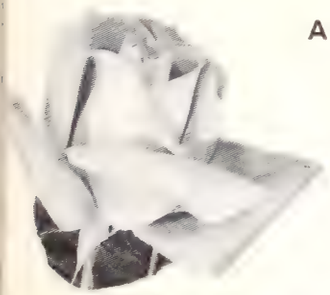
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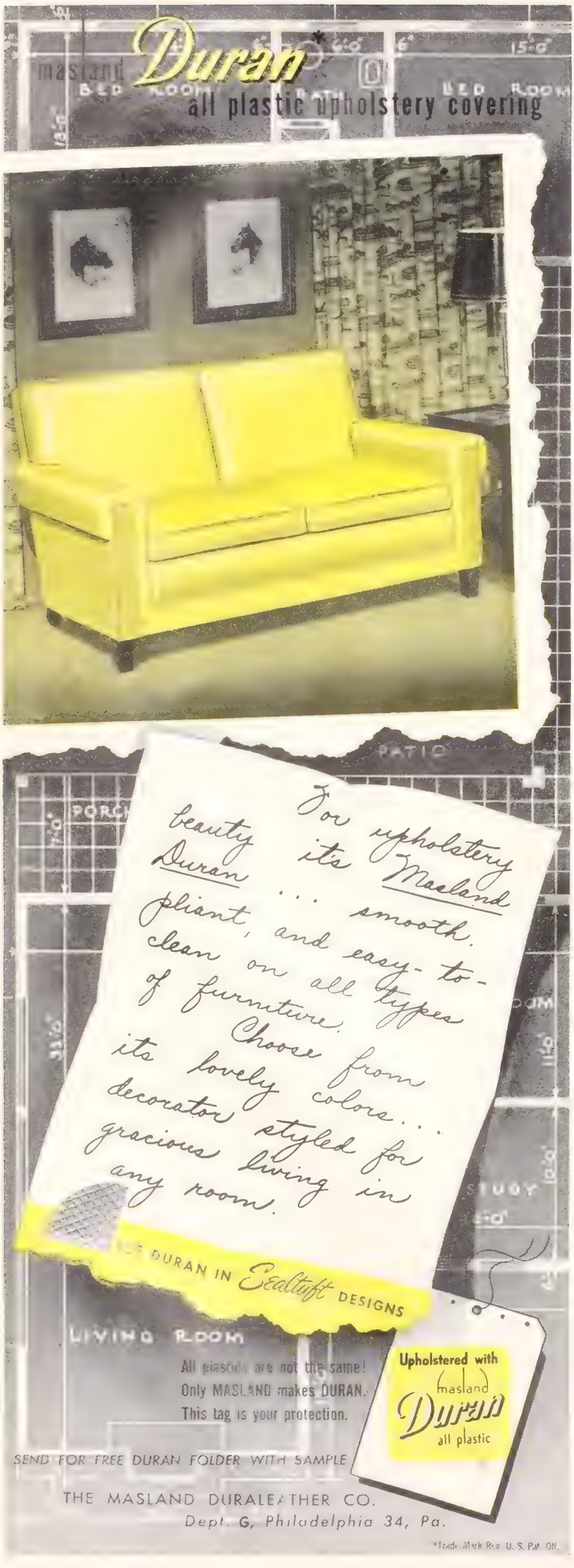
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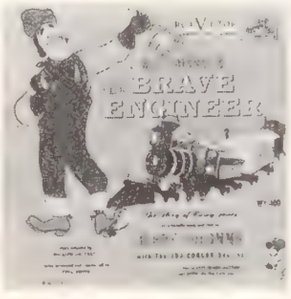
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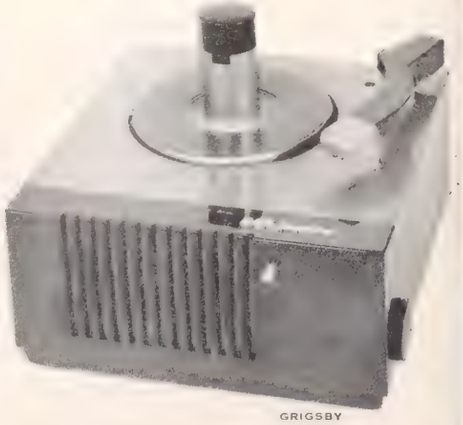
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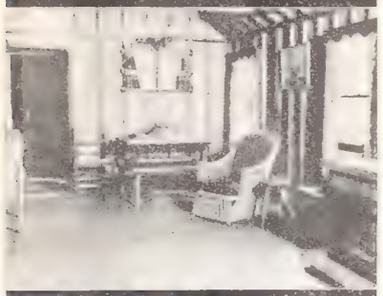
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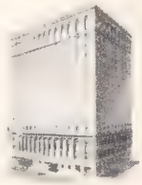
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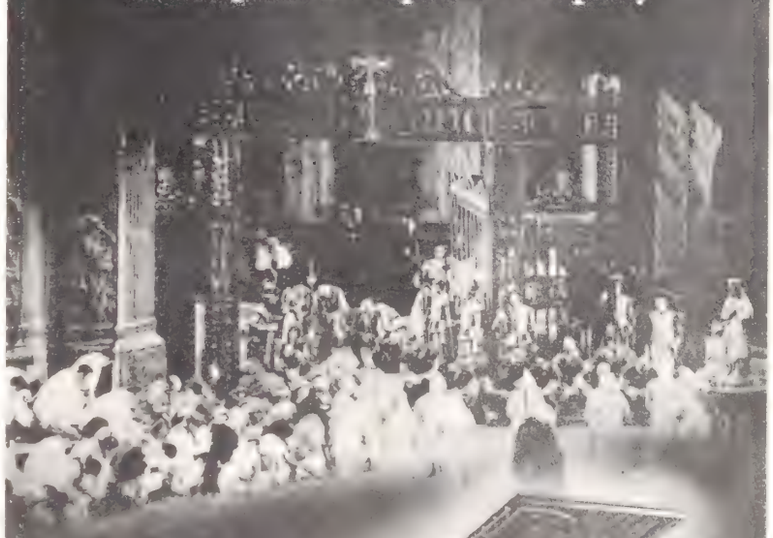
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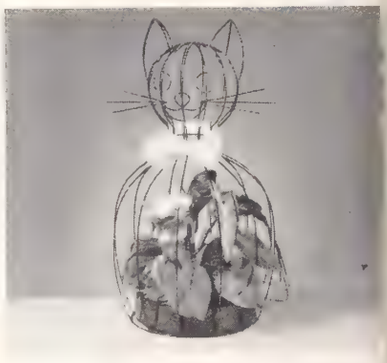
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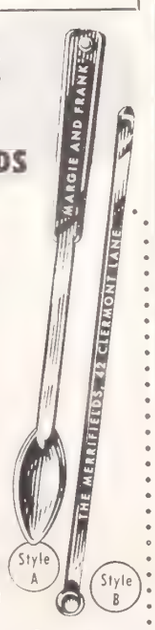
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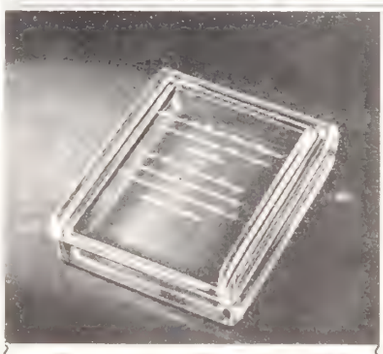
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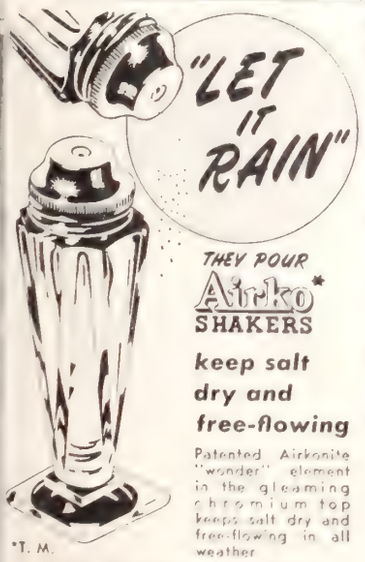
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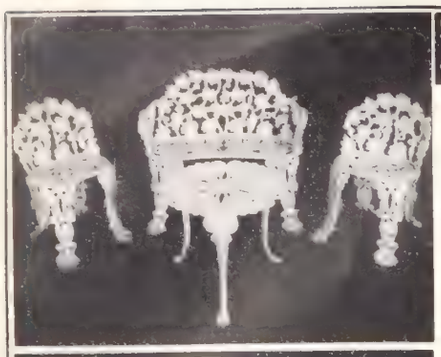
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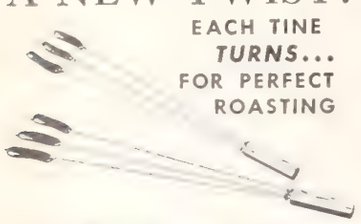
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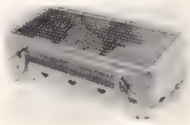
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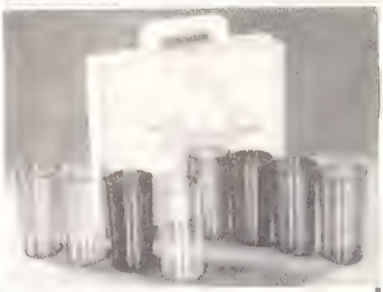


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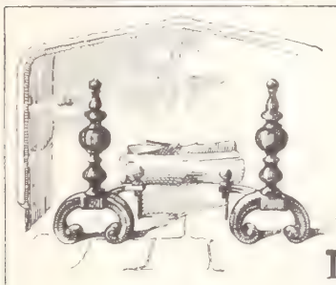
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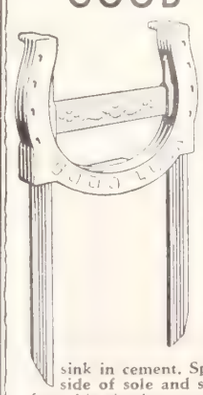
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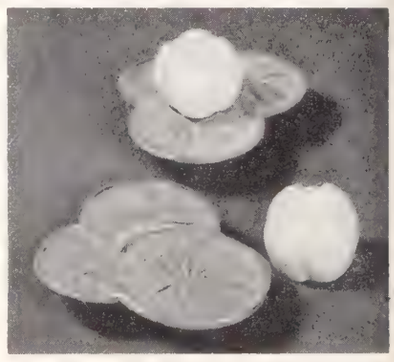
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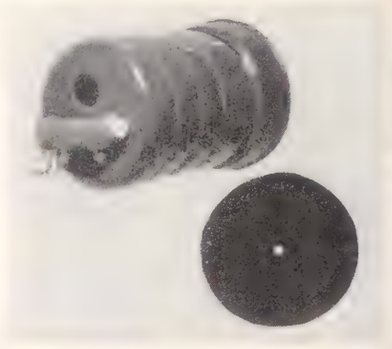
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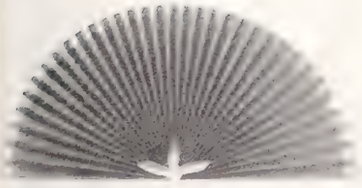
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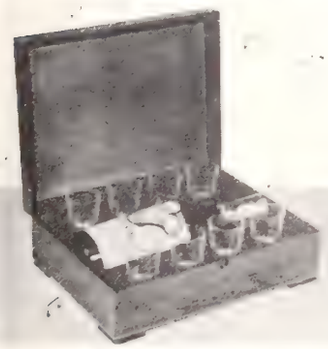




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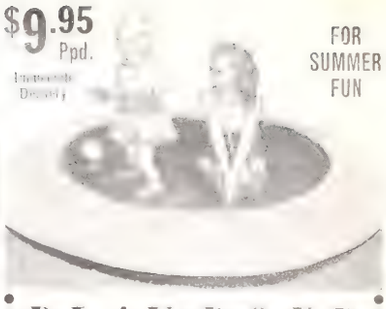


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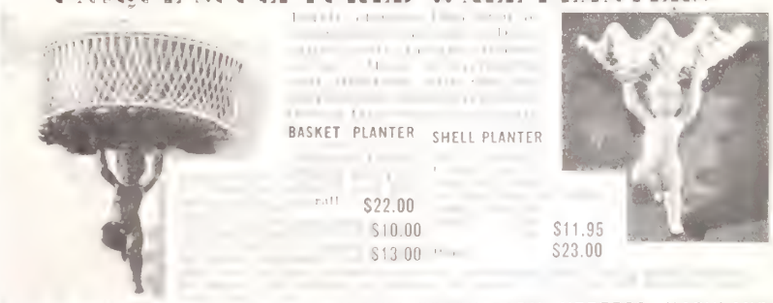
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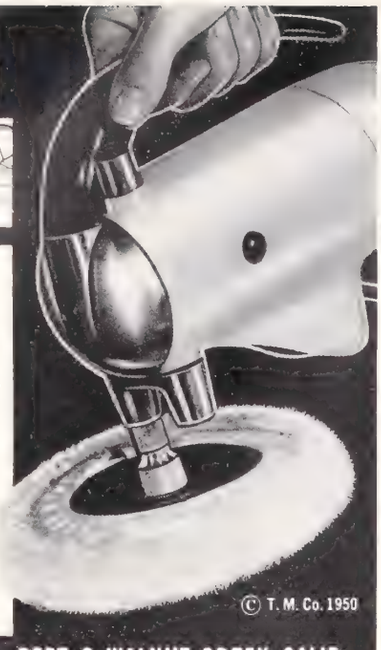


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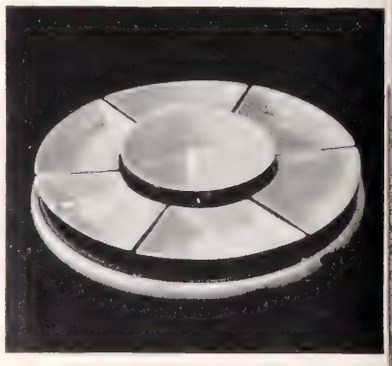
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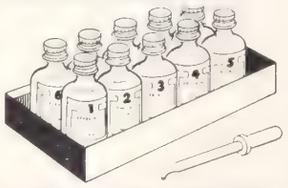


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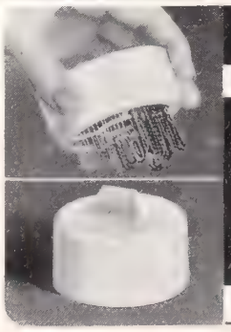


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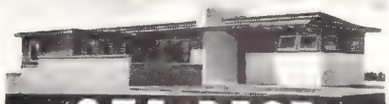


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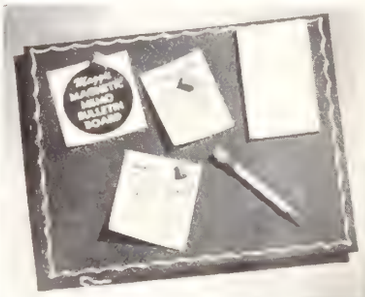
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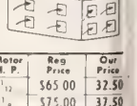
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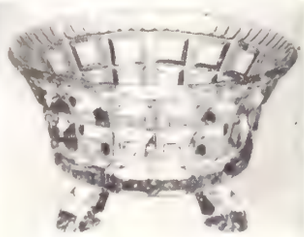


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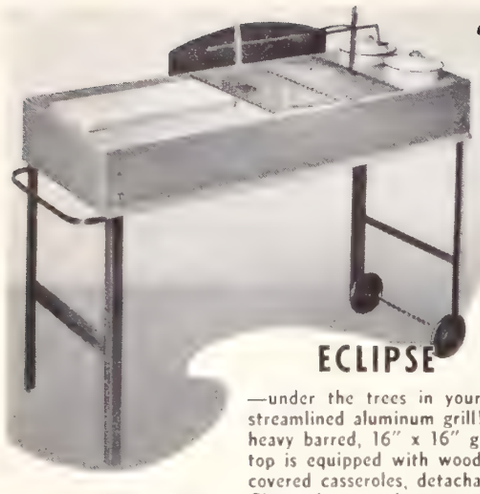
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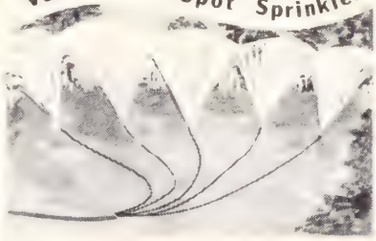
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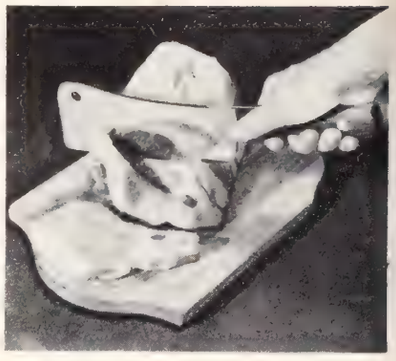
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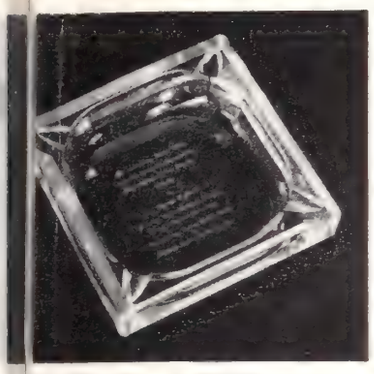
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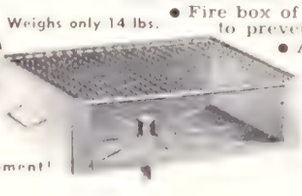
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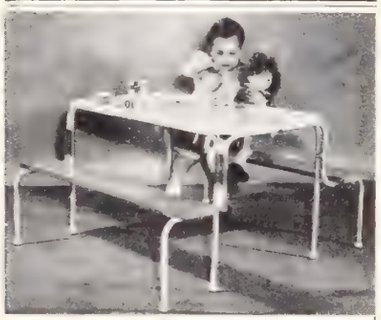
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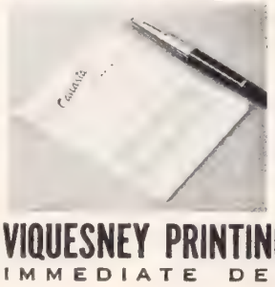
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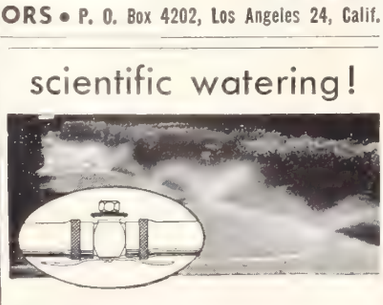
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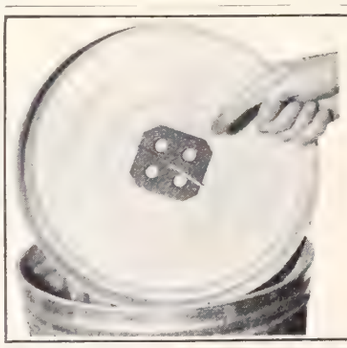
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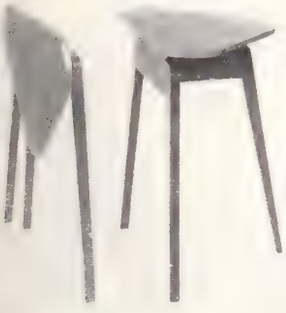
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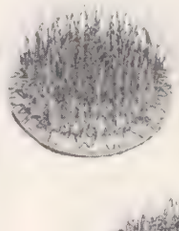
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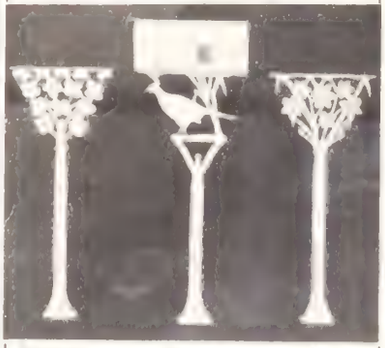
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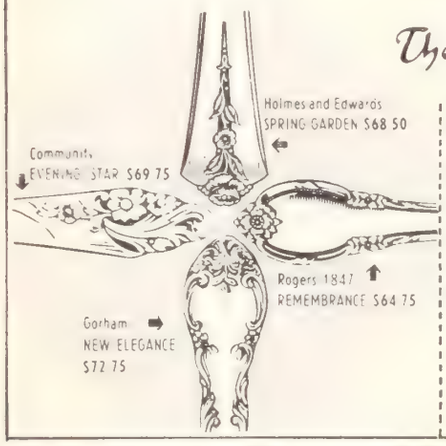
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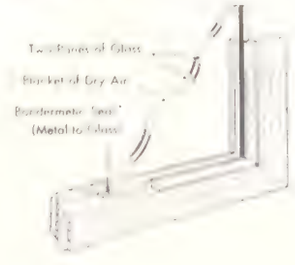
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Music is a part of good living

Like the flowers in your garden, the paintings on your walls, the food on your table, music is a part of good living. When you are alone, it is your companion, speaking only to you. When you give a party, it keys the spirit of the evening. As you read this issue, you will get an idea of how much music there is over the length and breadth of this country. Like Walt Whitman, you will hear America singing, to say nothing of playing a whole orchestra of instruments. Your own share in this symphony may consist of turning on the radio to catch a little Berlioz-with-breakfast, or dancing to the latest tunes at the country club. You may be the kind of concert-goer who, if you enjoyed the program, will bring it home permanently in the form of recordings. Or you may be one of the millions of amateurs who like to give impromptu performances on anything from a clarinet to a zither. We show you children who are growing up with music and artists in domestic moments. We bring you ideas for decorating rooms around the new radio-and-television sets. We show you a cross section of instruments within the reach of anybody's pocketbook. Finally, we offer some useful hints on the care of your piano and a critical piece on the state of jazz today.

Opposite

In pursuit of music . . .

Like the pursuit of happiness, music is an American birthright.
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Opposite: THE CLASSIC LINES of a Steinway grand take to modern design with surprising ease. The late Gilbert Rohde originally designed the taut metal base and Mr. George W. W. Brewster, Massachusetts architect, made certain refinements in the case work when he decided to use it in the living room of his house in Brookline.





Uncontrary Mary Martin

An affectionate portrait of America's favorite singing-actress, the star of "South Pacific"

By Hope Hammond, *Mary Martin's mother-in-law*

Mary Martin's vocabulary would not be diminished a whit if the first person pronoun "I" were removed from the English language. Following 11 years of happy relationship with Mary, I tried to set her unusual nature into a biographical pattern: but I reached a dead end. Mary might have been Venus risen from the sea, so little of her ancestry had she revealed. Through search, it was established that she is mostly of Scotch descent, with a trickle of Irish through her mother's family. The Scotch Martins and the Scotch-Irish Presslys (Mississippi and South Carolina families) migrated to Texas, both families settling near Weatherford. They did not know one another, however, until a handsome law student, Preston Martin, on his two-wheeler overtook black-eyed Juanita Pressly, also bicycling, and inquired: "Aren't you the little fiddle teacher?" At 17, gifted Juanita Pressly was the head of the string instrument department of Weatherford College. It is said that from her mother Mary inherited her musical talents. Her joyous nature, her genius for making friends, her infallible memory and quick, active mind, are a direct heritage from her father, a successful Texas lawyer. When I first met her in Hollywood (after her Broadway success singing *My Heart Belongs To Daddy* in the musical comedy, *Leave it to Me*) she was a frustrated motion-picture star, as nervous as a Mohammedan mullah, vowed to incessant whirling under the direction of a dozen disparate directors. But then she appeared on Broadway in the musical play *One Touch of Venus*, in which she emerged from her Hollywood cocoon as the top glamour girl of the Hellenic age. Despite her success she has remained delightfully uninhibited. She has no affectations, no company manners. Should an unexpected caller enter her garden and find her face a blob of cold cream, the caller might say, "I am so sorry." Not Mary. The cream really magnifies a radiant smile of welcome. Her friendliness exceeds her joy in beautiful things, even clothes which she adores. But her taste is quite restrained. As her young daughter, Heller, recently said: "Mummy likes trees better than diamonds." Yes, the legend that Mary's rare charm reaches from the stage to individuals of her audiences and that she plays to each one, is true. Believing that every seat holder is entitled to the best that she can give, Mary never slips through a show, although handicapped at times. Audiences were not aware that due to torn ligaments, one of her legs had to be medically "frozen" before each performance for a week. Nor did she escape the Virus X epidemic last winter. Two doctors often treated her until curtain time. One of those nights, a man was heard to say to his companion as they left the theater, "It must be grand to be as healthy as Mary Martin." A lacerated leg did not prevent the exuberant *Nellie Forbush* from dancing with joy about her *Wonderful Guy*, but should Mary Halliday's feet tire at home she walks out of her shoes, regardless of guests. She brings home a wealth of news from the procession of friends and admirers that pass through her dressing room. But her conversation never begins "I"—"I am," because she sees, hears and speaks beyond the first person singular.

Opposite

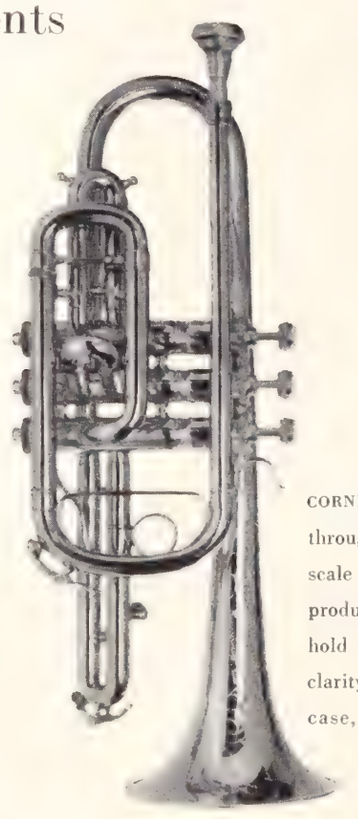
Mary Martin sings for her daughter

Every afternoon, before she leaves for the theater, Mary Martin (in private life Mrs. Richard Halliday) supervises her 8-year-old daughter Heller's piano practice and homework. Heller, who has mastered the words and music of *Dites-moi pourquoi*, wants a chance to sing the little girl's rôle in the Rodgers-Hammerstein hit, *South Pacific*. She firmly believes that her mother is blocking her stage career. Mary Martin who recently recorded songs for children (shown here), turns over her royalties to the Mary MacArthur Memorial Fund for The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This memorial to the talented daughter of Charles and Helen Hayes MacArthur will provide respirator-research centers for victims of the kind of polio Mary had. This photograph taken in the Hallidays' Connecticut house shows a collection of Canton china plates ranged on a Magnavox.

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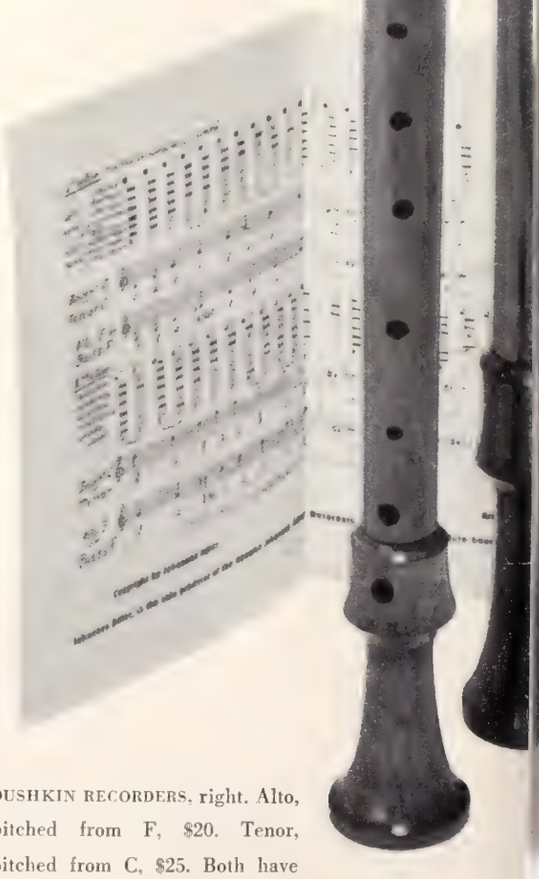


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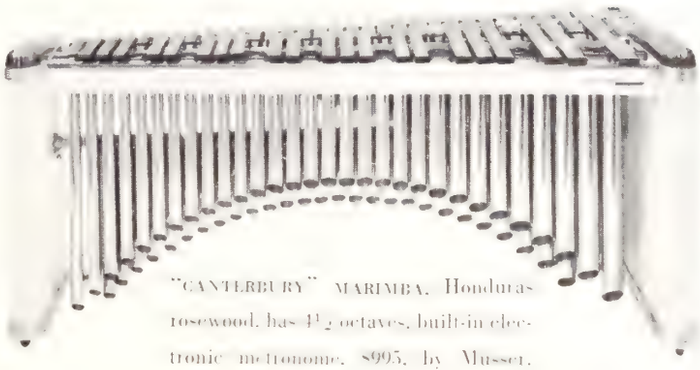
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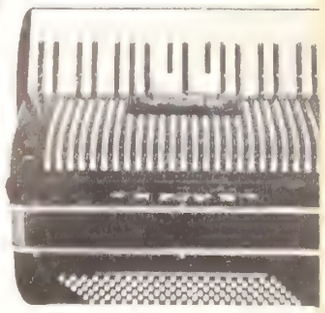
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The case for music on the school curriculum

By Elva R. Heylmun, *Chairman of music, National Congress of Parents and Children*

One of the most important parts of a child's education is musical training, as most parents who have progressed beyond the Dark Ages of child psychology know. For far too long, music was considered in terms of accomplishment by the talented few, rather than as an integral factor in the total development of every child. Today, we see people everywhere expressing themselves through music as a normal part of their daily living. The parent who feels that his child doesn't need any music because he himself never had it (and got along all right) is depriving his child of something that can contribute a great deal of satisfaction to his life. He is also denying a basic American concept. Almost every parent works, and many of them make sacrifices so that their children's attainments may surpass their own. Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools in Los Angeles, California, points out that music makes good citizens because it is an outlet for emotional tensions and a means for self-expression needed by every child. It is a wholesome activity that eliminates any desire for anti-social behavior. He feels that the ability and enjoyment derived from playing musical instruments helps teach democracy, since music knows no class, creed or racial distinctions. Music helps bind people together in the home, the community, the nation and the world. It makes for better relationships everywhere. Of course it is no new idea that music contributes to a child's social life. If he can play an instrument, even passably, he is welcomed everywhere for the fun and spontaneity he can contribute to any gathering of youngsters. Careful studies by many educators have shown that music can even increase the child's I.Q. because it teaches him to concentrate. This ability is carried into his other studies. It is not uncommon to find a 10 point increase in the I.Q. of a child after he has had a year's musical training. When should musical experience begin in a child's life? The late Louise Robyn, a prominent authority on child training said, "My experience has shown one important fact—that all normal children of preschool age show a well-defined aptitude for music, *if* one can meet and teach them on the plane of their understanding. Note that I say aptitude, not talent. Some have talent; all have aptitude." So it becomes the great privilege of the parent to guide the child in his infancy to the enjoyment of expressing himself by imitating the world he knows through music. Music then becomes a living thing to the child and establishes a pattern of expression and enjoyment for the rest of his life.

The most reassuring thing that is happening in the educational life of America today is the expanding of the school music program. (*Continued on page 102*)

Opposite

Jarmila Novotna sings Czech songs to her son

To remind him of his Czech heritage, the gifted and beautiful soprano, Jarmila Novotna (who is Baroness George Daubek) likes to sing her native folksongs for her son, accompanies herself on a Knabe. To her great pleasure, Georgi is himself a musician who shows considerable talent as a pianist and practices, without reluctance, every day.



Television: your theater at home

This new dimension in entertaining suggests a new approach to decorating

From now on, "a night at the opera," concert or theater is more apt to mean a seat in your own living room than in the Grand Tier. Television has worked this change. Since you are now responsible for the setting of your theater at home, it behooves you to see that it has something of the glamour you associate with theater-going. To achieve a gala mood you will want harmonious colors, comfortable chairs (possibly the excellent ones which swivel), a cushioned carpet, a galaxy of small tables for ash trays and drinks, conveniently placed. For its part, television is creating increasingly good programs to inspire your decorative efforts. To us, it seems that opera is the field of music which opens the most exciting new vistas for this medium. During the past year both CBS and NBC have experimented with opera, tailoring it to meet the requirements of the home screen. For example CBS presented *Carmen* and *La Traviata;* NBC has sponsored *Madame Butterfly* and *The Tales of Hoffman.* Response to these productions was so enthusiastic that they can be definitely counted as harbingers of a larger operatic future for television. It is interesting to note that though audiences in auditoriums are still debating the question of opera-in-English, the television audience is solidly in favor of opera-in-English. This would seem to prove that in the friendly, familiar confines of our own living rooms, we like to know what is going on. Having established itself as a favorite guest and an accomplished one, we expect this delightful newcomer, television, to speak our language.

Opposite

Television takes to traditional decoration, modern color

A twentieth-century invention wears an eighteenth-century mien in this RCA Victor combination of television, radio and record player in a mahogany case which provides room for record storage ($795). Against bitter-green walls, chairs are strikingly covered in "Porcelain" leather from The Upholstery Leather Group and the couch is upholstered in Scalamandré chartreuse cotton velvet. Kaplan Beacon Hill furniture from Altman's, New York. Anemones are seen against the background of Bigelow-Sanford's "Cassandra" carpet, also at Altman's.

Further shopping information on page 107.
For more television rooms see next two pages

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A modern party room for music and games

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Opposite

Television fits into a French Provincial room

Bodart's graceful furniture contributes to a flexible arrangement which can focus either on the sofa or the Du Mont "Hanover" television set ($595). This set, in a blonde wood cabinet, gives FM reception on all channels, can have a record player attached. Gulistan "American Provincial" carpet copies an antique.

Please turn to page 9, for further shopping information



Opposite

Music of India sinuous and insistent

Hindu music is as insistent as the beat of the drummer on the *khole*, as undulating as the melody of the trumpet-like *dhatla*. It is closely related to Hindu dances typified here by Dipti, a dancer in Uday Shankar's ballet which last winter paid its first visit to America since the war. Dedicated to the task of presenting India's art and culture to the world, these dancers and musicians are educated not only in their own fields, but in their country's cultural heritage, religion and philosophy.

The state of jazz

By Alec Wilder, *composer, who looks at "bebop", finds it wanting*

The subject of jazz literature has had such competent coverage in both books and articles that I am making no attempt to add to it here. I am merely trying to evaluate the over-all contribution of the various phases of so-called popular music. For today we have come up against a new approach. For the first time, the public is being asked to listen to popular music as it listens to serious music. "Bebop," its champions maintain, *has* become serious music. This claim I take the liberty to question. Before the First World War, the urge to dance and the song of the day were mainly responsible for the existence of dance bands. Until the emergence of jazz, these bands played with little more than vigor and a strong beat. On the early records we find such groups as The All Star Trio (piano, xylophone and saxophone), The Six Brown Brothers (six saxophones), The Joseph C. Smith Orchestra (a predecessor of the Meyer Davis-like bands of today). The musicianship was negligible, the orchestrations nonexistent, but the beat was steady and the tune played strictly. Then, as jazz asserted itself in recordings which are now considered collectors' items, the tune retreated and the ideas of the performer advanced. At the same time the "paper" bands (those which played special orchestrations) became increasingly popular. They added brass and woodwind instruments, shifted from banjo to guitar and began to attract the attention of legitimate musicians and composers. Paul Whiteman was certainly a pioneer in this field. Other contributors have been Isham Jones, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington (an astounding mixture of prepared and improvised music), Tommy Dorsey, Ray McKinley, Woody Herman, Boyd Raeburn, Dizzy Gillespie and Stan Kenton. These bands represent landmarks in style and technique. They did and still do employ soloists who improvise (in other words play from inspiration rather than the written note) but their music has been primarily the expression of the orchestrator or "arranger."

In contrast to these "paper" bands there are the more devout groups which play solely from inspiration. They include the contemporary "progressive" and "bebop" sets which are frantically concerned with developing new revolutionary forms. These bands are now being promoted in terms of their listening value. It is my belief that although they attract talented performers and ingenious arrangers (many of whom are better than their symphony orchestra counterparts), this popular music revolution is still unconvincing as an art form. Whether it ever becomes one or not is problematical. I must admit that I find most of it momentarily

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(*Continued*) stimulating, but upon repeated hearing, it seems to me pretentious, callow and derivative. Rhythmically, it is not only ingenious, it is frenetic. It often employs highly complex Latin percussion instruments and rhythms as well as the often argued-over methods of the late Mr. Joseph Schillinger (author of *Schillinger's System of Musical Compositions*), who taught many contemporary "arrangers" how to write music by means of mathematical formulas. I can only say that I know a student (of a student) of Schillinger who once told me, "Isn't it wonderful! I wrote the whole piece without thinking!" I don't mean that this is typical. Orchestrators like Eddie Sauter have produced a new, legitimate sound, often exciting, always professional. A sincere, well-schooled "sound-making" orchestrator, Pete Rugolo, a representative of the *avant-garde*, has proved his capacity to handle all kinds of ensembles excitingly and professionally even though, to me, he fails when he composes.

I have avoided defining "bebop" much as a lukewarm churchgoer might refuse to define religion. But I can offer this as a definition of contemporary "progressive" bands. They are primarily derived from serious composers insofar as their orchestrations are concerned. Rhythmically, they derive in part from Latin music, in part from a doubling or quadrupling of whatever basic rhythm they are playing to; harmonically, they employ a kind of "I'll-be-original" polytonality which may be found better stated in any score by Stravinsky, Milhaud, Prokofieff, Shostokovitch, and in weak moments, Richard Strauss. Melodically, the flatted fifth, the classical appoggiatura and the simultaneous use of different keys by the solo instrument and the rhythm section are characteristics of "bop." Also, a few iron-bound "riffs" (melodic figures) which, upon repetition, bear all of the earmarks of clichés.

While "bop" or its equivalent has caught the public's fancy, there have been many performers of the swing era who have staged a counter-revolution and set up recording sessions and night spots for themselves; I suspect that I am of their era. But I find their ideas and conceptions more nourishing, more musical and more professional than those of the "bop" boys.

The music that I believe we have a right to demand is mature, professional, improves-with-age music. But the "bop" musicians assume that if they can excite an audience they have fulfilled their mission. To me this is deplorable, since excitement is perhaps the most temporal of all emotions. We demand it of carnivals, prize fights, baseball games and a hundred other forms of entertainment. In a concert hall, it is not sufficient. Though sincere and enthusiastic, these leaders are musically immature. When they do grow up, they will warrant more earnest consideration.

Be kind to your piano

By Gyorgy Sandor, *Hungarian-born pianist*

RECENTLY I was invited to a housewarming party. The hostess, whom I did not know very well, was proud of the decoration of her new apartment. In showing me around the living room she explained that a few finishing touches were still needed. "The bookcases, for instance, are an actual part of the color scheme but I still have to order a few more blue books for the upper shelves." I refrained, under the circumstances, from inquiring about the authors. "And the piano," she continued, "is to have an antique Chinese embroidered cover which will hang down and camouflage the fact that the case is not one of the handsomer woods like mahogany or walnut." "Do not disdain the simplicity of ebony," I pleaded. I sat down to try the piano. Guitar tones came from one part of the keyboard and a metallic jangle from another part. First, I removed the ash trays from the piano top. These and similar objects often induce just such sympathetic vibrations. Then I lifted the lid to peer inside. The twangs had been caused by pieces of paper and a fountain pen left on the strings. Delving further I found some bobby-pins, a few tacks, pins and other evidence of a harassed housewife.

I ADMIRE the efficiency of Americans, their practical way of thinking, their determination to streamline all the processes of living, including the desire to find the best type of piano and the best way to take care of it. These are important matters; but first I should like to stress the fact that a piano should be treated as a human being. Your piano is as temperamental as a prima donna. If Lily Pons, Risë Stevens, or any other of the ladies of opera were to come to your house, you would not think of asking her to sit beside a steaming radiator or in an icy draft from an open window. Give the same consideration to your piano. It has

more vocal chords than a singer. Atmospheric change affects the human throat and every instrument with strings, of which the piano is one. It needs a competent tuner-technician as regularly as the four seasons succeed each other through the calendar year. The acoustical societies of the United States, Great Britain, Germany and France, together with tuners', manufacturers' and standards' associations, have adopted 440A pitch. The Bureau of Standards of Washington, D. C., broadcasts the 440A pitch several times a day. You can test your own piano for accuracy.

So many people in the United States go south in the winter, leaving their pianos in unheated houses, that I should like to caution you about abandoning a sensitive instrument. I have found the following procedure successful: use perfectly dry newspapers, bunch them into balls the size of your fist and place these inside the piano on the strings. Put naphthalene or camphor in four or five small bags the size of tobacco bags. Set these on the gilt plate at intervals with cardboard under each bag. Close the top and the fallboard over the keys. Place blankets on the top and the underside of the piano and tie them with strings. Your piano will slumber cozily while you are away. If you are among those who do not migrate, remember it has been proved that your artificially heated rooms are apt to be drier than Death Valley in California. Yet pianos and fine furniture are expected to remain perfect in this arid condition. Instead of the 15% of moisture or relative humidity in the average room, there should be 40%. The use of a reliable humidifier will protect your possessions made of wood. Never place a piano near radiators, convectors, grilles or registers.

Atmospheric conditions affect even the mechanism of the piano. If you find the action heavy under your fingers, it may be due to the absorption of dampness by the felt or bushing. Also, when a piano is not played often, the same result can occur. The piano needs "easing," and you had better call a piano technician for help as you would call your doctor when you have a fever. With a much-used or old piano, the felt bushing becomes worn. This means that the action needs "re-priming," a highly skilled and specialized job best not trusted to the average piano tuner. Incidentally, the center of a piano keyboard is the most used section and the quickest to show wear in the inner mechanism. The high and low registers, being less used, retain longer the springy action quality which is essential. The very heart of your piano is the soundboard. It swells when it greedily soaks up the 75% to 80% moisture in the air during hot or rainy summer months. A lacquered finish does not prevent this absorption. In turn the soundboard shrinks when this accumulated moisture evaporates in the artificial heat of winter months. These alternating conditions often produce cracks. The soundboard will be weakened, its vibratory capacity diminished and the musical value of the piano seriously damaged. This may appear more alarming than it really is. A competent tuner-technician—accent on both parts of that hyphenated word—can advise you and regulate defects already apparent. Your piano should be tuned twice a year and preferably oftener when it is new and still in the process of adapting itself to its surroundings. During the first year, four times is not too much.

The interior of your piano should be cleaned from time to time to prevent damage to fine wool felts which are liable to attacks from moths and to prevent corrosion of strings and pins. No oil or polish should ever come in contact with the latter. If the exterior finish of your piano is dull or there are finger marks, use fine cheesecloth dipped in water and well wrung out. Wipe always with the grain of the wood; then a dry cheesecloth will remove any remaining dust particles without scratching the surface. If it has a special finish, consult your dealer as to how you ought to treat it.

For the keyboard a mild solution of alcohol and water is best. The white keys are made of ivory, which turns yellow when continuously kept from light. Therefore, leave the fallboard over the keys up, although the top of your piano should be closed when not in use. All parts of the globe are represented in the materials of a good modern piano. The ivory may come from Africa; the woods from North and South America; the wool felt from Australia; the steel from Pennsylvania; and so on. At one Steinway factory, it takes nine months and 400 workmen to produce and assemble the 12,000 parts which go into the half-ton bulk of a grand piano. It is estimated that many piano buyers spend several months of thoughtful consideration in the investment. Three quarters of all piano sales are made to women. Most pianos are bought for the sake of children nowadays. And the piano should be a family instrument. Use your piano; learn to play it. Americans own more cars than the people of any other nation. They take enormous pride in their cars and are meticulous about the care of them. Many Americans understand the inner workings of the engine as well as the function and operation of the car as a whole. Every intricate mechanical part of a piano has interdependent action, just as do the moving gears of an automobile. No one expects a car to be driven 30- or 40,000 miles without attention. Nor should a piano be expected to maintain itself without adjustments. Be as kind to your piano as to your car. The investment in each is considerable.

For further notes on piano care—see page 93



RUDI R

MR. AND MRS. HELLER, who are avid gardeners, wanted the landscaping for their house to be typically Floridian. Accordingly, architect Polevitzky limited the lawn areas, using sand and gravel instead. Planting is native sea grasses, cacti, sea grape, palm and melaleuca trees. Water from the swimming pool drains into the fish pond, makes a decorative disposal system. Since at sea level you hit salt water by digging a couple of feet, this fresh-water pool is above ground.



Wrapped in a plastic screen

EVER since the first Roman built his house around an atrium (patio) and faced a peristyle (porch) to the view, outdoor living has followed the same basic pattern. In Florida, where oranges and outdoor living are equally big business, architects have been seeking new and better ways to make the famous sunshine and sea breeze an integral part of houses. This one, built for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heller on one of the causeway islands in Miami, reverses the usual approach: instead of opening the rooms to the outdoors, the architect Igor Polevitzky has screened off 20 by 76 feet of land and created varying degrees of shelter inside. The raised swimming pool welcomes sun and breeze through walls and ceiling of Lumite plastic screening. For shade, the deck adds a Cemesto roof (sheets of asbestos-cement); for privacy, rail-high canvas panels. The Hellers can live outdoors at least 350 days of the year; so their living room is small, has one wall of sliding glass toward the garden near the stairs. Bedrooms are completely enclosed, have slatted jalousied windows for privacy and ventilation. For building data on this house turn to page 106.

Around their Miami house and pool, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heller have built a sheath of plastic screening to bring in the breeze (but keep out mosquitoes). Because they run the house without servants, they chose materials that require little care, resist corrosion of salt air. Walls and floors are concrete. Self-insulating asbestos-cement board makes the roof. Wooden columns are treated with plastic preservative. Windows are aluminum alloy.



WITHOUT VISIBLE SUPPORT, the pool terrace and its airy superstructure cantilever out in apparent disregard of gravity. The answer is reinforced concrete, an apt practical material in tropical, salt air. Fluted, translucent glass marks entrance.

Each room within the screened enclosure takes a different approach to the Florida climate: the pool and its terrace are for sun; the deck for breeze; living room for shelter

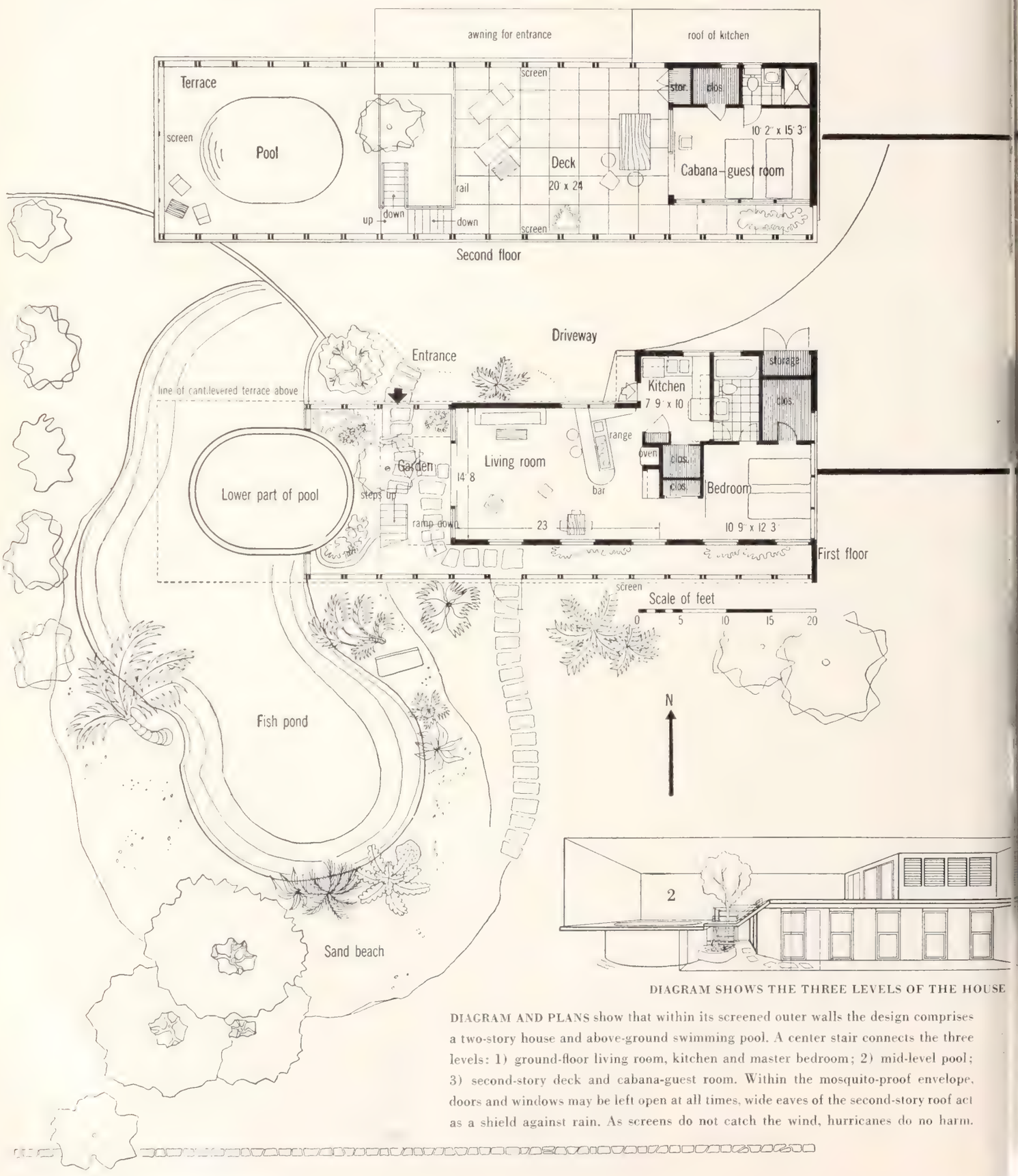


DIAGRAM SHOWS THE THREE LEVELS OF THE HOUSE

DIAGRAM AND PLANS show that within its screened outer walls the design comprises a two-story house and above-ground swimming pool. A center stair connects the three levels: 1) ground-floor living room, kitchen and master bedroom; 2) mid-level pool; 3) second-story deck and cabana-guest room. Within the mosquito-proof envelope, doors and windows may be left open at all times, wide eaves of the second-story roof act as a shield against rain. As screens do not catch the wind, hurricanes do no harm.

RUDI RADA



THE DECK is the coolest spot in the house and it is perfect for parties. After swimming, guests dress in the adjoining cabana. Canvas panels snapped to the railings provide privacy from the two causeway roads which border the property.



ENTRANCE WAY is sheltered by a high canvas roof and bordered by tropical plants.



THE LIVING ROOM, used generally for dining, becomes a sitting room during the 10 to 15 days of chilly weather in a year. Mrs. Heller usually leaves the sliding glass doors open. There are single-hung windows on the garden side; tilting translucent glass louvers face the street. The mauve and gray harlequin floor is of precast, structural cement squares with a smooth, easy-to-clean surface.



HALF THE KITCHEN is in the living room. Because Mr. and Mrs. Heller both like to cook, they had the Thermador oven and range built in behind the breakfast bar. The kitchen is for storage, dish washing,

STOLLER-PICTOR



FROM THE DECK you look down on the pool through branches of a bucida tree rooted in the entrance garden below. Paradoxically the pool is both indoors and out. The taut structure of webbed steel beams and wood columns ties it in with the house; yet sun streams in, breeze sweeps through and trees (planted outside against west glare) add a foliage wall. Pale green screening makes it hard to see in, but yields a view of Biscayne Bay.



Opposite

The pool with its enclosure of Lumite screening is like another room





Sissinghurst

By V. Sackville-West

In the ruins of a Tudor castle, V. Sackville-West, the author, and her husband, Harold Nicolson, writer and diplomat, have evoked a series of charming gardens and allées



Castle courtyard: tall yews cast cool shadows on sun-baked stone, sprawling rosemary at right.

Opposite

Brilliant *Eremurus* (foxtail lilies), rise from the Kentish soil like flowering swords, stand vigilant before Sissinghurst Castle's ancient Tudor tower.

The thing to remember about this garden is that 19 years ago, in 1930, there was *no* garden. The place had been on the market for three years since the death of the last farmer-owner; the buildings were occupied by farm-laborers; and the slum-like effect, produced by both man and Nature, was squalid to a degree. There was nothing but a dreadful mess of old chicken houses and wire chicken runs, broken down spike fences, rubbish dumps where cottagers had piled their tins, their bottles, their rusty ironmongery and their broken crockery for perhaps half a century, old cabbage stalks and a tangle of weeds everywhere. Brambles grew in wild profusion; bindweed wreathed its way into every support; ground elder made a green carpet; docks and nettles flourished; couch grass sprouted; half the fruit trees in the orchard were dead; the ones that remained alive were growing in the coarsest grass; the moat was silted up and so invaded by reeds and bulrushes that the water was almost invisible; paths there were none, save of trodden mud. But it had its charm. It was the Sleeping Beauty's castle with a vengeance, if you liked to see it with a romantic eye; but if you also looked at it with a realistic eye you saw that Nature run wild was not quite so romantic as you had originally thought, and entailed a great deal of tidying up.

It took three years to clear away the rubbish, three solid years, employing only an old man and his son who also had other jobs to do. Neither of them was a gardener: they were just casual labor. It was not until 1933 that any serious planting could be undertaken, but this was perhaps as well, because during those three impatient years we had time to become familiar with the "feel" of the place—a very important advantage which the professional garden designer, abruptly called in, is seldom able to enjoy. A hundred times we changed our minds, but as we changed them only on paper no harm was done and no expense incurred. Of course we longed to start planting the hedges which were to be the skeleton of the garden, its bones, its anatomy, but had we been able to do so in those early days I am sure we should have planted them in the wrong place. Even as it was, we made some mistakes; the yew walk is too narrow, and I stuck a *Paulownia imperialis* into the middle of a future flowerbed, where it is becoming too imperial, and is now rapidly attaining the dimensions of a forest tree. I have not the heart to cut it down, although I know I ought to.

It was not an easy garden to design. We had so very little to go on. There were no existent hedges, except rubbishy ones which just demanded to be grubbed out, and no old trees, such as a cedar, or a mulberry, which one might reasonably have expected to find in so ancient a site and which would have provided a starting point here and there. It is true that we had some guiding lines in the old walls of pink Tudor brick, and God forbid that I should be so ungrateful to those, for they are in many ways the making of the garden, but after the charming haphazard fashion of Tudor builders (who presumably had no professional architect to draw plans for them) none of the lines seemed to be at right angles to one another, but shot off most inconveniently in odd directions. It looked all right from ground-level, but once you had climbed the tower and looked down upon the whole layout as though you were seeing it from an airplane, you discovered that everything was at sixes and sevens. The tower wasn't opposite the main entrance; the courtyard wasn't rectangular, as you thought, but coffin-shaped; the moat wall ran away at an oblique angle from everything else; the moat followed an even more inexplicable angle. It required great ingenuity to overcome those problems, but fortunately my husband, Harold

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BY DENNEY

SISSINGHURST
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Nicolson (who might well have made his career as an architect or a garden-designer instead of a diplomatist, politician and author) possessed enough ingenuity, and also enough large paper sheets ruled into squares, to grapple with these difficulties.

The result is, I think, entirely successful. He has contrived in the most ingenious way, as you may appreciate from the accompanying photographs, to produce a design which combines formality with informality. He has managed to get long vistas over and over again, in a relatively small space. This makes the garden look far larger than in fact it is. He has also managed to make vistas meet at the queerest angles, a condition particularly apparent in the placement of the classical statue behind the old moat: that statue is visible from the steps of the tower, and also from the seat at the end of the moat walk. This vista took some thinking out, I can tell you. I had the smaller part, for Harold Nicolson did the designing, and I did the planting. We made a good combination in this way: I could not possibly have drawn out the architectural lines of the garden, and he couldn't possibly have planted it up, because he doesn't know half as much about plants as I do. This is not saying much, for I know very little, but he knows even less. But he does know how to draw the axis between one viewpoint and another and that is something I could never have accomplished. To sum up, I think I have succeeded in making the garden pretty with my flowers, but the real credit is due to him, who drew its lines so well and so firmly that it can still be regarded with pleasure even in the winter months when all my flowers have vanished.

Having paid this tribute to Harold Nicolson, I must go back to some details about the making of this garden and what we grow in it. We found it, as I have said, in a dreadful mess. The only thing we found of any interest was an old Gallica rose, then unknown to cultivation, which is now listed as Gallica var. Sissinghurst Castle at 10 shillings a plant, by Messrs. Hilling of Chobham, to whom I gave some runners. Miss Nancy Lindsay, who is an expert on such matters, says that my old rose is Gallica Tour des Maures, a great rarity . . . that is as may be. I don't know whether this shrubby, woody old rose I found romping here is of any interest at all. I know only that it is fun and interesting to find anything growing on any old site, because you never know what it may turn out to be. This is the way in which many old plants are forgotten and then rediscovered, whether it is an old rose, or an old primrose, or an old double wallflower or an old double Sweet William, or what. Apart (*Continued on page 62*)



Windblown poplars, at the left, silhouetted against the sky; in the foreground, the moat.



Opposite

Seen from the Sissinghurst tower are evergreen yew hedges planted to be "the skeleton of the garden, its bones, its anatomy . . ."





Three-tiered hedge above the garden seat

SISSINGHURST

continued

from that, there was nothing, unless you count a hoary quince tree which certainly is a lovely sight in spring with its flat, pinkish-white blossoms and its heavy golden fruit in autumn; in the intervening months it now has a clematis scrambling all over it, clothing it in purple. The most urgent thing to do was to plant hedges. We were extravagant over this, and planted yew, and have never regretted it. Everybody told us it took at least a century to make a good yew hedge, but the photograph of the yew walk will, I think, disprove this: it is now only sixteen years old, a mere adolescent, and at the end where the ground slopes and it has been allowed to grow up in order to maintain the top-level, it is 16 feet high. This should be heartening to those who hesitate to plant yew. We did nothing particular to encourage it; we did not souse it with bullock's blood or anything like that; but we did put in very young plants, what the nurserymen call 1½ feet to 2 feet, which look more like the head of a birch-broom dotted along a line tha like anything which promised to become solid hedge. We did this partly from mo tives of economy but also because I am firm believer in young plants that have no had time to get settled in their ways. Th percentage of loss is far smaller. In fact I don't believe we lost a single one; an when they do "get away," in the gardener' phrase, they go ahead without check an far more vigorously. But it does demand lot of patience, and for years our garde looked like a nursery garden with rows an rows of little Christmas trees for sale.

Similarly, we planted some acacias They looked like walking-sticks stuck int the ground. I paid about tuppence each fo them, from a nursery in France, and truly they were not more than twelve inches high Twelve naked little inches of a miniatur walking-stick. Today they are large an graceful (*Continued on page 104*)



Narrow path walled by 16-year-old yews



Fragrant thyme creeps between well-worn flagstones



Above: Mr. and Mrs. Nicolson (Miss Sackville-West) pleached limes to make an allée

Opposite: The allée today is full grown.

graced by a classic statue overlooking green serenity

ANTHONY D



Picnic on wheels

Bright July days find Young Marrieds picnicking wherever the road, their fancies and their trim Ford station wagon take them. These 12 items will make your own picnics more enjoyable



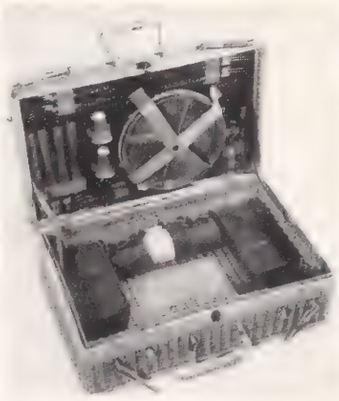
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FITTED PICNIC BASKET serves four, is 20½" x 13½" x 8"; with equipment, is $19.50 at Hudson's, Detroit.



SIX plastic tumblers fit compactly into a carrying tube, $1.50 a set, Lewis & Conger.



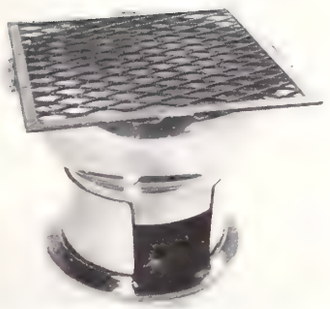
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CARIBBEAN firepot made of aluminum, weighs 8½ lbs., is 12" across, 9" high. With grill, $24, Lewis & Conger.



HANDY folding table opens to seat four on attached seats, folds to fit in the back of your car. Complete, it is $27.50. Macy's, New York.

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Be wise about windows

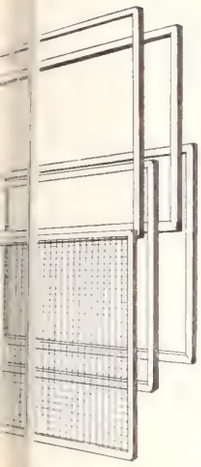
Your comfort will depend considerably on how well your windows are designed, equipped and located. Study these improved, ready-made types

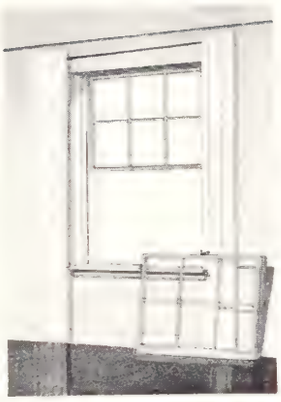
Few architectural features have changed more than windows in recent years. They have grown higher, wider and handsomer and are, in fact, changing the whole form and appearance of our new houses. Their popularity and increased use are the result of improvements in their construction and design and in development of better glass. Today windows are more weather-tight—better able to keep cold winter air out and warm air in. They are more durable and easier to keep clean and in repair. They admit more daylight, offer better protection from insects or intruders, and can control ventilation more satisfactorily. With proper placement windows can snare the winter sun to help heat the house yet keep it cool in summer with the aid of roof overhangs, shades, etc. These improved windows are largely ready-made stock windows. Factory-fabricated, they are sold as a package which includes frame, sash, glass, trim, weatherstripping and hardware with storm sash and screens available as well. All these parts are machine cut, fitted together with precision and tested for performance. A number of them are illustrated on these four pages to indicate some of the varieties available. They are divided into three basic types (sliding, swinging and fixed windows) and the characteristics of each type are described here.

Choosing a basic type does not solve all your window problems, however. Each window must be right for its purpose and location. If it is a "picture" window it must frame a pleasant outlook at all times, not view the neighbor's garage part of the year or expose your room to passersby in the street. It must be selected and placed to gain the greatest benefit from a sunny south exposure, a garden view, a prevailing breeze or give the best protection from the cold and from winter winds.

Windows that slide open

The familiar double-hung window does a good job of letting in light and air. Made of two sashes which slide up and down, it can be opened from top or bottom. It affords 50% ventilation, won't interfere with screens, shutters or curtains. It used to depend on pulleys, cords or sashweights which got out of order. New windows, however, have friction guides or springs which operate easily and are freer from trouble. Some of these windows can be removed inside the house for cleaning. "Packaged" windows (next page, upper left) are lightweight metal units with storm sash and screens. Windows which slide sidewise on tracks (shown next page, upper right) are readily removable, have no pulleys or weights.





Windows that include storm sash and screen and are removable

Tubular steel window sash, two storm sashes, weatherstrip, a plastic screen, make up the combination shown above, left. It permits rainproof ventilation, automatic locking. Has baked-on enamel finish. Sash removable for inside cleaning. F. C. Russell Co. Wood window above, right, cushioned by springs, won't stick or rattle, needs no pulleys or weights. Removable for inside cleaning or painting. R. O. W. Sales Co.



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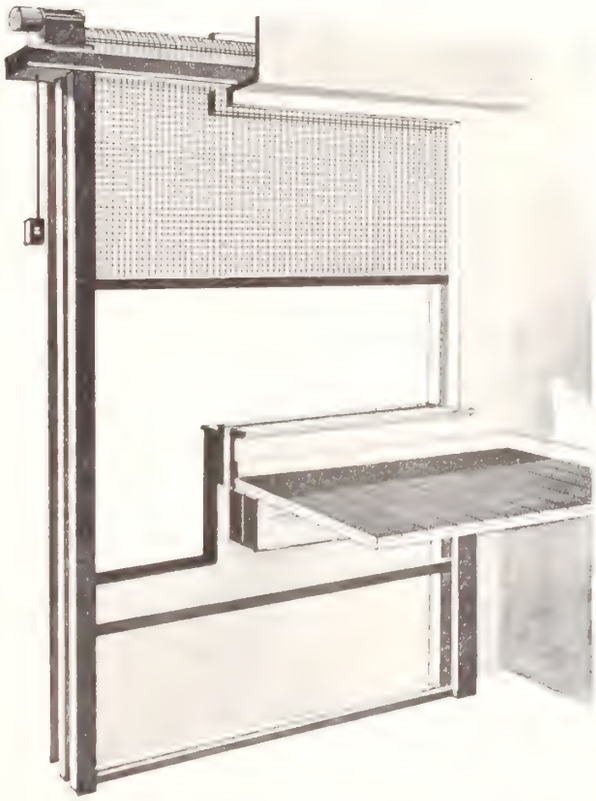
This sash slides open sidewise

Removable wood windows slide horizontally on plastic sill tracks. Lined up evenly when closed, right-hand sash slides in front of left sash to open. Screens and storm sash attach easily from inside. Andersen Corp.



Traditional, double-hung type

Large [illegible] windows for traditional homes. Factory-built of Ponderosa pine in [illegible] and size that will work without binding or rattling, are weather-stripped. Curtis Woodwork Co. Sash-balance and weather-strip, left, eliminate pulleys and ropes. Master Metal Strip Service Co.



Electrically controlled window

With the flip of a switch the window changes from a fixed glass window to a screened opening. Double glazed insulating glass panel disappears below sill, [illegible] opening. Switch controls Vera Automatic Windows, Inc.

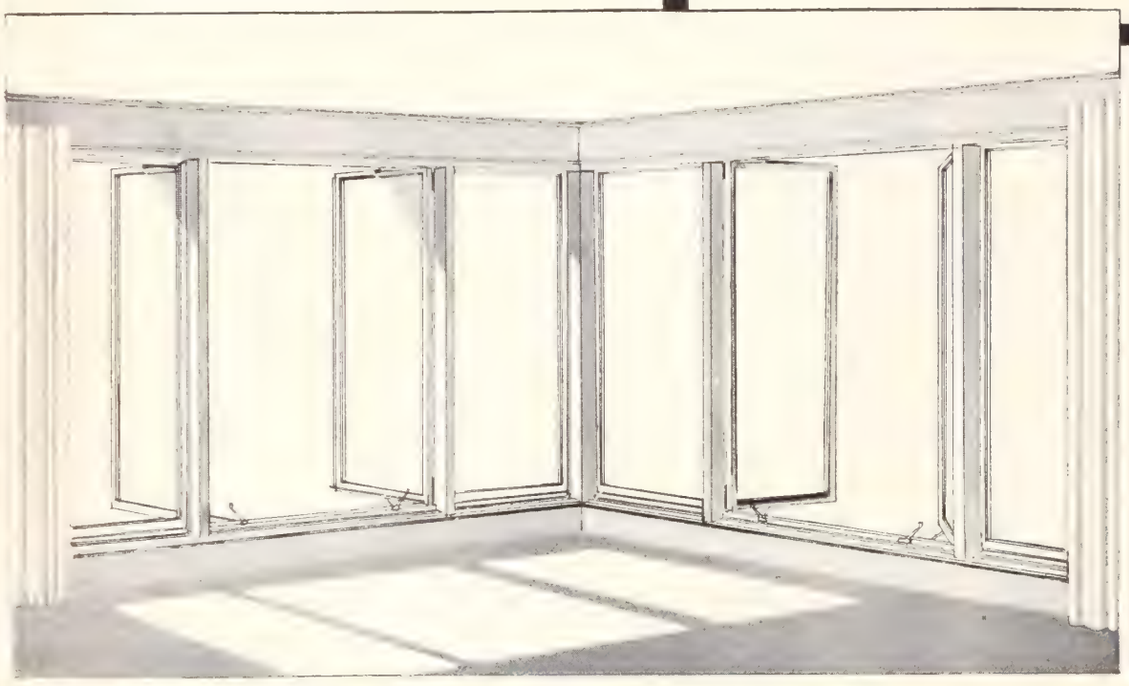
Windows that swing open

Casements, which give 100% ventilation fully open, are the best known swinging windows. Best models swing outward so they won't interfere with curtains and are equipped with extension hinges to make window cleaning from inside simpler. Screens must be placed on the inside of these windows and a rotary crank is then necessary to open the casements. Increasing in favor are the "awning" or projected windows (next page) which swing out in tiers. Each sash forms a hood to protect the open window from rain.

Casements adapt to any style

The fixed panes above, the wood panels below, increase the scale and attractiveness of this casement. It has a steel frame with wood trim and sash. A special hinge swings sash so either side can be washed easily from inside. Rolscreen Co.

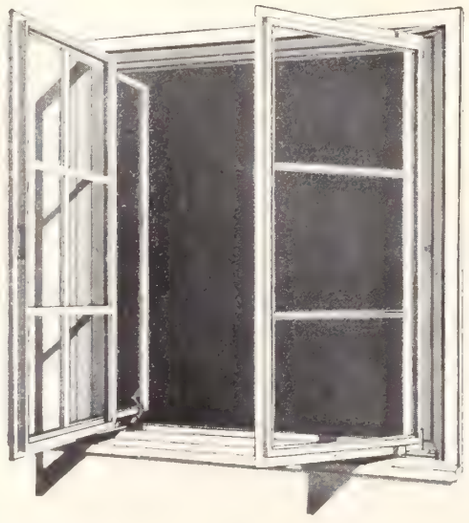




Window walls; floor-to-ceiling sash and fixed glass panels

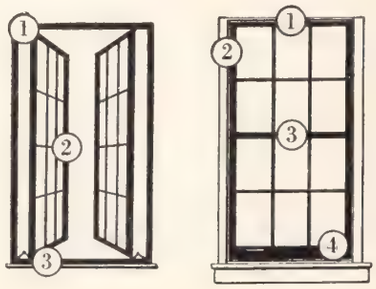
These large windows increase the apparent size of the room, greatly improve its lighting. Because both the fixed glass and casements are of double thickness (insulating glass) the windows lose little heat in winter. In summer the built-in screens roll down like window shades from top. Rolscreen Co.





Screens and storm sash

Screens, left, fit on the inside of the window but rotary cranks let you open casements without removing screens. Truscon Co. Aluminum sash, right, has storm windows which you slide out inside the house. Eagle-Picher Co.



Hardware for windows

Look for these features: *Casements*, left: 1. Extension hinge makes window cleaning easier. 2. Latch. 3. Adjuster holds sash open. *Double hung window*, right: 1. Socket for window pole. 2. Balancing equipment—springs or friction guides. 3. Meeting rail latch. 4. Window lifts.

Windows of fixed glass

Fixed glass panels don't open so they aren't windows in the usual sense. But they can be combined with ventilating devices such as louvers (right). Such glass panels, set into the framework of the house, need less construction and weatherproofing than windows. Large fixed glass sheets are feasible today because they use insulating glass (Thermopane and Twindow) which reduces heat loss. It is composed of two or more panes of glass separated by a quarter or half inch of dry air and hermetically sealed. Insulating glass is manufactured in both standard and special sizes.



Ventilated fixed glass

This ready-made unit, for fixed glass panel, has screened louvers (below, beside or above glass) which admit air but keep out rain, drafts, intruders. Wood or aluminum. Outside view, left, inside view, right. Solar Air-Flo Inc.





Glass louver windows

Glass louvers for window or door openings or for porch enclosures. Inside handle operator lets you adjust them to any desired angle for ventilation or for protection from sun, wind or rain. Clear, obscure or heat-resistant glass is obtainable. Frame for louvers is aluminum and is weather-stripped. Aluminum screens fit inside and are interchangeable with storm sash where needed. Clearview Co.

How louvers operate

tch above shows handle control which you use to n or close louvers partly or fully. All hardware corrosion-resistant and carefully engineered at ory for smooth functioning. Weather-stripping is luded as part of window. Casement Hardware Co.





Combining "picture" windows with windows that give ventilation



Sash that opens can be added to "picture" windows, providing ventilation as well as generous daylight. Top: Two wood double-hung windows beside a fixed sash show use of traditional type of windows. Curtis Woodwork Co. Center: "Awning" windows beside a fixed pane. Easily operated by indoor crank, they shield against rain, permit 100% ventilation. Gate City Sash & Door Co. Bottom: Aluminum double-hung windows and insulating sash are light, easily operated. Aluminum Windows Corporation.

More on next page

The elastic inch

New furniture design takes account of small space and makes the most of it



FINE CHINA, GLASS AND SILVER COMPOSE GRACEFULLY ON THE CONSOLE-TABLE

BECAUSE every cubic inch of your house or apartment is precious, forward-looking furniture designers, among them Harold M. Schwartz (who designed the pieces on these two pages for Romweber), have devised new ways to stretch inches. Mr. Schwartz makes a specific contribution to the small dining room with his folding table which, when not in use, slides over a storage-and-serving chest, requires no extra room. Topaz-finished oak furniture at Modernage, New York; Fakes & Co., Dallas; Sterling-Lindner-Davis, Cleveland. *Shopping information on page 99.*

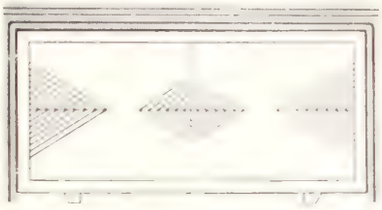
Left and opposite

The table in use

Burl top of table ($195) makes a handsome setting for Castleton "Mandalay" china, Gorham's new "Lily of the Valley" sterling, both at Black, Starr & Gorham, New York. Val St. Lambert crystal at Tiffany; raffia mats from Hammacher Schlemmer, New York. The orchid and its basket are from Lum's, Madison, N. J. Inez Croom "Frankincense Grove" wallpaper designed by Lyman, from Arthur H. Lee (through decorators), and "Bambino" blind, Holland Shade Co., N. Y. Cart has serving wings, a drawer, $295.

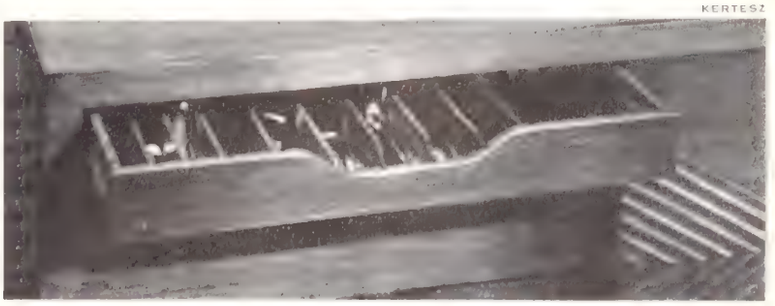
AT EASE IN A SPACIOUS ROOM, THE TABLE IS DESIGNED TO WORK EQUALLY WELL IN A TINY SPACE

Diagram of chest under table





KERTESZ



HANDSOME LINES, good storage and ability to slide under the folding table to form a concave shell characterize this Rumweber cabinet ($425). Two front panels slide open to reveal a partitioned silver drawer and other engineered storage (above). Flanking it are two well-scaled, spindle-back chairs ($65 each).

Air minded

With cool-as-a-cucumber furniture, you can give your living room the airiness of a terrace

ARCHITECTS have long known that one of the best ways to keep you cool is to encourage the surrounding air to move. The Swanson Associates applied the same principle when they designed this outdoor-indoor furniture for Ficks Reed. It presents a minimum of solid surfaces to trap hot summer air. For upholstery on chairs and chaises, they substitute sturdy duck, lashed with cord to wrought-iron frames. Instead of extensive table tops, they use slatted fir as airy as a louvered window blind. This furniture can stay out in all weathers, since the black-metal frames are painted to withstand rain, the wood treated with marine spar varnish to take all weathers. It is light enough to move easily, adapted to many uses. The tables, like modular units, can be grouped together (as shown) to form any-size dining or cocktail tables. Finally, it is priced to fit comfortably into almost any budget.



TEXTURES ARE USED EFFECTIVELY against white walls. On the floor, two Ficks Reed "Abaca" hemp rugs (6′ x 9′, $43 each). In the foreground, paired benches ($15 each) and at the right a cocktail table ($35). Center of interest, the sofa-bed with a foam-rubber mattress ($195). Furniture on both pages by Ficks Reed is at City of Paris, San Francisco; Scruggs Vandervoort Barney, St. Louis; Paine's of Boston. Claire McCardell dress by Townley Frocks at Lord & Taylor. In the basket, sprays of mimosa.

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How to make the most of your freezer

by MARIAN MAEVE O'BRIEN

A freezer is as vital to good living today as a refrigerator. Here is how an accomplished cook, an old hand at freezing, sums up some points on using your freezer (see next page for latest freezer models)

IT IS about time, it seems to me, to re-evaluate the home freezer. During the past ten years or so, we have gone through a period of learning how to use it. Where do we stand with a decade of experience behind us? Here is the gist of my own findings which I hope will save you some of the mistakes which I made.

HOW BIG A FREEZER? It's a wise family that buys a large freezer. While experts suggest from three to six cubic feet per person, depending on the size of your family, other important factors to consider are the amount of entertaining you do and the sources of your provisions. Actually, there are no hard-and-fast rules for determining the size to buy. Many families (such as mine) start out by concentrating on freezing what they grow in their gardens and storing a few commercially frozen packages. They soon find that these are just two of dozens of ways to use their freezers. More and more you will discover that you can save endless time and considerable money by stocking it with pies and cakes, biscuits and cookies, whole meals and school lunches and *specialités* for parties. These are some of the reasons why a large freezer is a boon. If your kitchen is small, you might consider equipping it with a small, counter-high unit and putting a larger cabinet in your laundry-utility room, basement or garage.

HOW WILL YOU USE YOUR FREEZER? Owning a freezer will almost certainly change your way of living—and for the better if you learn to capitalize on what it has to offer and literally "live out of it." By that, I mean use it every day. My cardinal rules are: keep your freezer full and keep the contents rotating. When I know that my freezer is stocked with food that lends variety to our daily diet, if it provides us with special delicacies in and out of season and helps me prepare meals for my family and guests with a minimum of effort, I feel that I am putting it to good use.

To get the most out of your freezer, you will need to keep records and if you have no time for elaborate bookkeeping, you will want to keep your records simple. I keep track of mine on a large sheet of paper, divided into columns, each headed with the name of one variety of food. I mount my sheet on cardboard and hang it over the freezer with a pencil strung beside it. I count all packages of frozen food on hand and enter the totals in the proper columns. Then as I take something from the freezer, I deduct what I've hauled out and jot down the new figure. It's as simple as that and I know at a glance just how much of everything I have so I can replenish diminishing supplies. My packages are labeled and dated, with a wax crayon, china marking pencil or waterproof ink, which tells me what to use first for rotation.

KEEP POSTED ON PACKAGING MATERIALS. Since success or failure can hinge on proper packaging, you will want to know first principles and keep up with new techniques. Again the rules are simple: wrap everything correctly; seal everything tight to keep moisture in. This can best be done with wrappings that are moisture-vapor-proof, odorless and won't crack or become brittle at low temperatures. For this you need special materials.

The new polyethylene bags and clear plastic boxes with pressure closure lids are doubly useful in the freezer and the refrigerator. They can be washed and used again and again. For irregular shaped foods cut off meat, poultry, cakes, pies and the like, use sheet wrappings and the drugstore wrap. As well as the familiar Cellophane, plain and laminated, there are the freezer-weight aluminum foils and the plastics—pliofilm and polyethylene. Cellophane and film call for outer protection such as stockinette. Don't



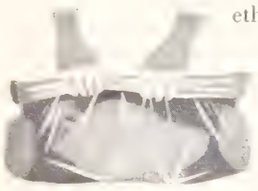
3.6 CUBIC FEET PER PERSON

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Opposite: Hawaiian color for a July lunch

e graceful bamboo outlines of this furniture, designed by Lyman for Molla, belie e fact that it is actually cast aluminum, to weather the out-of-doors or luxuriate in- ors in your dining room. The side chairs, their cushions covered with solid-colored terial, are $72 each, matching armchairs, $82 apiece, and table, 32" x 48", $120 Mayhew Shop, New York. High color is contributed to the table by the Citron llow "Tarrytown" pattern cloth, 52" x 70", by Simtex. With six matching "matkins" is $6.50 at Macy's, San Francisco. Gladding McBean's Franciscan china in the 'alomar" design combines yellow soup cups, $1 each, and tan plates, $5 each, th black "Encanto" service plates, $5 each, at Carole Stupell Ltd., New York, d Bromberg's, Birmingham, Ala. Seneca "Snow" water and wine goblets are $3.50 lozen each at Cardel Ltd., N. Y. Six-piece lunch setting of Tuttle's "Onslow" ster- g, $55 incl. Fed. tax, at Altman's, N. Y. Multi-colored cinerarias in a tole basket. It f the porcelain cockatoos are from Mrs. Henry Parish II, Inc., N. Y. *Prices approximate.*

(*Continued*) stock Cellophane in great quantities: it will become brittle if kept too long, especially in a dry place. Aluminum foil molds to any shape, stays put and can be used again if you handle it with care. Pliofilm is elastic. Use it as you do Cellophane. Polyethylene is rugged, remains pliable at zero and works well tied with string or taped. Bags of polyethylene for dry packing of fruits and vegetables, small meats and chops should be given a gooseneck twist at the top and tied or fastened securely. Waxed folding cartons, Cellophane-covered or lined, are good for dry-packing vegetables and small cuts of meat or fish. They save space, freeze fast. Square cartons, heavily waxed, are easy to pack and stack well in the freezer. Aluminum boxes freeze fast, can be used in the oven when you take them out of the freezer. These you crimp-seal with a special tool. New glass jars have wide mouths so it's easy to take food out of them.

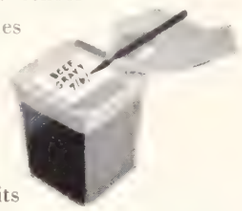


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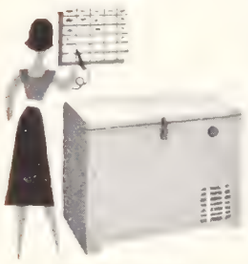


LABEL, DATE

EXTRAS FROM YOUR FREEZER. How you live is a good guide to what to freeze. If you are hospitable but must do your own cooking, you can take the sting out of preparing a large dinner by working ahead and freezing the ingredients. Don't forget that an impromptu party will be the better for a supply of extra ice cubes in the freezer and that you can chill bottles here in a remarkably short time. If your children will take their lunches to school next winter, you can mass-produce sandwiches and cookies at one time and dole them out day by day. Any time that you roast meat, use the rest of the space in your oven for baked apples, muffins, puddings and such, which can be frozen against another day. You can make jams and jellies in winter from fruits frozen in summer. It's good practice, too, to freeze citrus fruits at peak seasons to drink later or serve as fruit purées and sauces. Mint and parsley flourish in summer but it's wonderful to have them the year round. Select handfuls, wash and trim the stems short, package and freeze a dozen or so in envelopes. Make up such time-consumers as spaghetti sauce, stuffings, stews, in advance, when you have time to do your best. Be ready for Thanksgiving, Christmas and birthdays with turkey stuffings, mince pies, cakes and ice cream.



LABEL INDELIBLY



KEEP A CHART

WHAT DO YOU GAIN? You'll find, I feel sure, as we do, that your freezer saves you time, work and money. It has taught me how to cook many things in quantity when I have free time, package them in amounts suited to our family. It helps me to save money by buying in bulk when foods are in season and consequently low in price, by harvesting my garden produce and storing left-overs which might otherwise be jettisoned or repeated to the infinite boredom of my family. My freezer keeps me composed in the face of last-minute guests. Because of its resources, I can contrive delicious meals and it has added to my reputation as a cook. In season and out, my family enjoys fresh fruits, vegetables, excellent meats, their favorite breads and pastries. Our meals are better than they used to be and our bills are lower. We think that living out of a freezer adds up to better living—and so will you.



DAVENPORT

STORE BULKY PACKAGES AT BOTTOM

A freezer for your needs



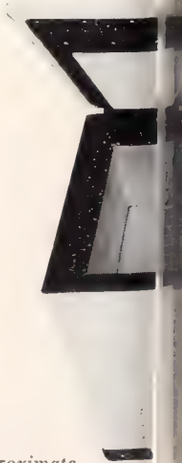
BIG FREEZING AREA, over 4-sq. ft. in this 15-cu. ft. unit quick-freezes 175 lbs. of meat, stores 553 lbs. of frozen food. $459.75. International Harvester Co.



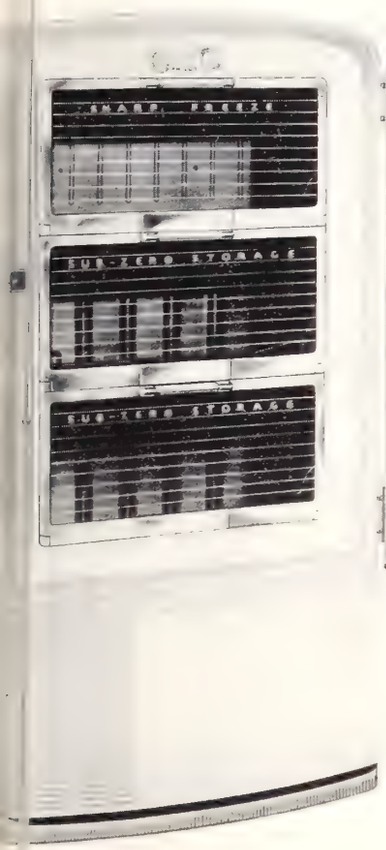
SHELF STORAGE of 6-cu. ft. upright eases loading, reach-in. Fits 5-sq. ft. area. $239.95. Westinghouse.



ENGINEERED for greater capacity, less floor space: 12-cu. ft. Kelvinator freezer, $389.95.

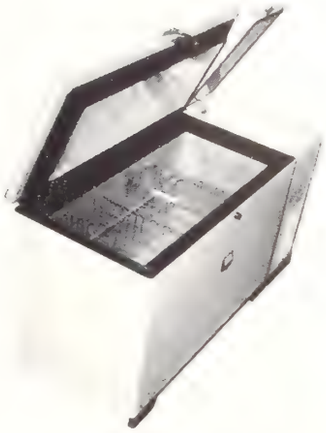


**Prices approximate*





THREE COMPARTMENTS. one for fast freezing, have sloping shelves to conserve cold; 7½-cu. ft. upright stores 260 lbs. of food within sight and easy reach. $299.50. Philco.



COMPARTMENT to hold packaging materials, a feature of 11-cu. ft. Hotpoint unit, $369.

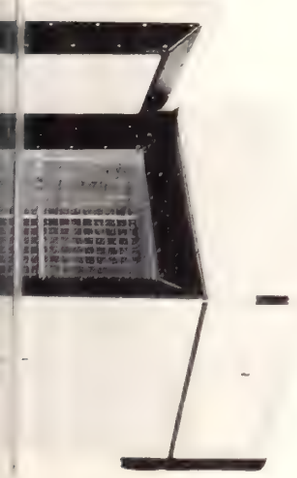


HANDSOMELY DESIGNED 9-cu. ft. freezer with Lucite and blue trim has separate 2.3-cu. ft. freezing compartment, $289.50. Ben-Hur Manufacturing Co.



TWO-COMPARTMENT, 13-cu. ft. model holds 630 lbs. Baskets store on tracks; Meter-Miser mat keeps freezer at zero. $499.75. Duncan-Hines.

ARATE storage space for pping materials; control set in this compartment ps it from children's ch. $369. General Electric.





KITCHEN UNIT, 4-cu. ft. freezer stores 140 lbs. Flat back linoleum top gives six square feet of useful counter space. $179.95. (Marbleized Vinyl top in 4 kitchen colors, $5 extra.) From Crosley.



DELUXE 20-cu. ft. Deepfreeze home freezer holds 700 lbs.; fast freeze 14 lbs. in separate freezing compartment. Easy-to-lift counterbalanced lids; three large ice cube trays; sliced interior holds; adjustable temperature control, 0° to 10° F. $499.95.



Portugal

A prodigal land of majestic palaces and gardens, vineyards and fishing villages

RICH, evocative, the patina of history lies over Portugal, deepening the formalized beauty of its cities and the character of its scenery. The latter is extremely varied, considering the fairly intimate size of the country, ranging from the alpine nature of the Serra da Estrela to the North African aspects of the Algarve and parts of Alentejo. Untouched by both world wars, Portugal has managed better than any other European country to maintain the grand scale of living. The gardens of its private and public palaces are among the finest and best-kept in the world. Lisbon, draped on seven hills, is a city so beautiful that its inhabitants are constantly creating vantage points, or *miradouros*, from which they can enjoy it. The Avenida da Liberdade, broad and palm-lined, is one of Europe's great boulevards. Along its mosaic sidewalks (the predecessors of those in Rio de Janeiro) pass some of the world's most smartly dressed women, alongside of fisherwomen carrying baskets of eels on their heads. The food of the sea is at its best in Portugal, especially the lobster, the sardine and the sole. Remember when you go there that you are visiting the home of fine port wine and sherry. Remember to see the Royal Palace at Queluz, Lisbon's coach museum, the gardens of the Fronteira Palace, Estoril with its beaches, thermal baths, casino and resort hotels, and Sintra where Ferdinand II planted an entire mountainside with camellias, rhododendrons and azaleas. *For information on how to get to Portugal, please turn to page 105.*



FORMAL GARDEN OF THE PRESIDENT'S PALACE AT BELEM.



A STREET WITH A VIEW, ONE OF MANY IN LISBON



CLOISTER IN THE MONASTERY OF S. JERONIMOS, LISBON.

Opposite

The Moorish towers of the Pena Palace on the mountains at Sintra overlook a medley of villas, gardens and vegetation once called by Richard Strauss the true enchanted garden of Wagner's *Klingsor*. The palace itself is surrounded by a magnificent park containing such charming spots as the *Fonte dos Passarinhos* (Fountain of the Birds) and the *Vale dos Lagos* (Valley of the Lakes).

ENGRAVED 1781 BY JACQUES LE ROY AFTER THE PAINTING BY JOHN TRUMBULL IN THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART



THE FIRST FOUNDATION STONE of the Federal city of Washington was laid on the Potomac marshlands 159 years ago. Today, in honor of a great capital city, freedom-loving people everywhere pay tribute to Washington and to America's first citizen.

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G. Washington's herb and kitchen garden



Locusts, George Washington's favorite trees,

bloom by the Potomac, across the lower garden.

Kitchen garden at Mount Vernon

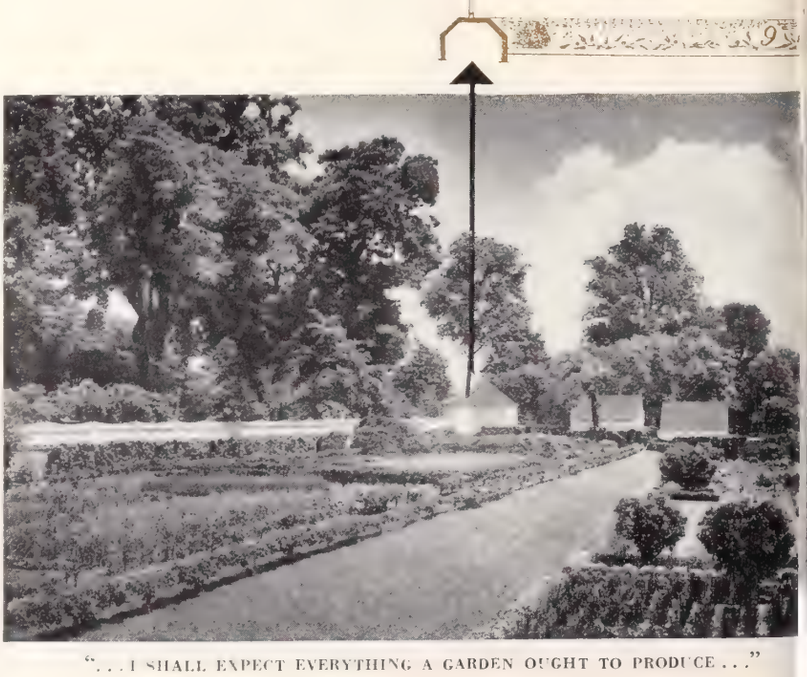


THYME-BORDERED PATHS LEAD TO DIPPING WELL; CORDONS OF GRAPES SURROUND THE PLOT.



CHIVES EDGE BEDS OF LETTUCE NEAR PENNYROYAL



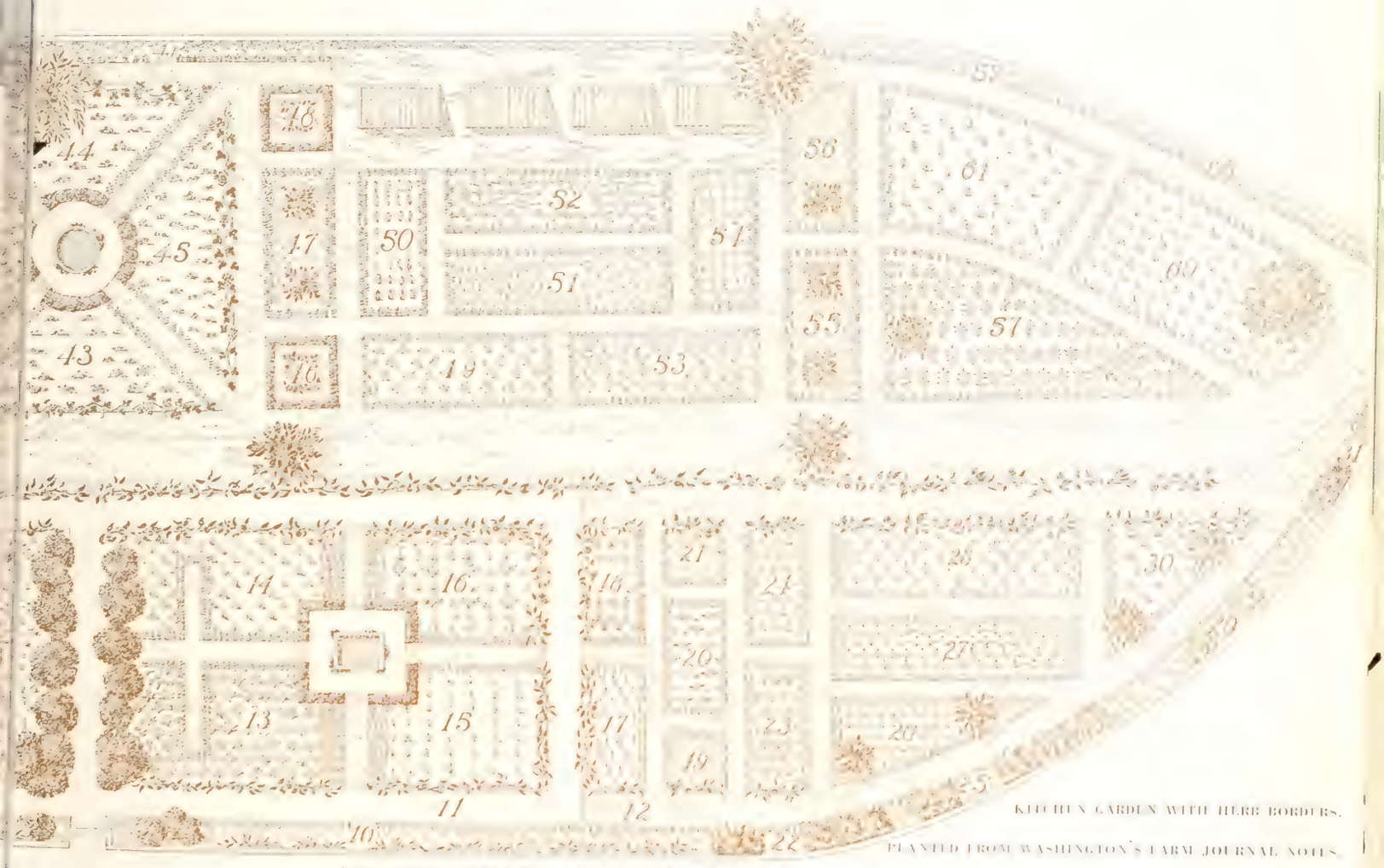


". . . I SHALL EXPECT EVERYTHING A GARDEN OUGHT TO PRODUCE . . ."

GEORGE WASHINGTON, Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army, First President of the United States, was in private life a simple man who cared deeply for his family, his friends, his farm. As evidence of his domestic interests and his feeling for the land, stands this herb and kitchen garden at Mount Vernon, which he himself brought to the present size and shape in 1786. From the General's own books and records, it was restored to a typical 18th-century pattern of beds and paths in 1936, by the sympathetic work of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. A large variety of his favorite herbs are used throughout the garden as borders, while his favorite vegetables and fruits are set out in much the same manner that he grew them. It was Washington's custom at Mount Vernon to make agricultural notes in his farm journals, to write of his daily life to Lafayette, to Jefferson, to farmer friends in England. These homely garden phrases evoke the character of the man: "At length, I am become a private citizen on the banks of the Potomac . . . under my own Vine and my own Fig Tree . . . Began my brick work today, first taking away the foundations of the Garden houses . . . repairing the damages to the walls . . . Began also to sow the Siberian wheat which I had obtained from Baltimore . . . Spent the greater part of the day in making a plough of my own invention . . . Grafted 15 English Mulberrys on wild Mulberry Stocks . . . near the Spring path. . . The Albany pea, which is the same as the field pea of Europe, I have tried and found it will grow well . . . The rains have been very general and more abundant . . . than ever happened in a summer within the memory of man . . . No fish caught today . . . Grafted 10 Carnation Cherrys on growing Stock in the garden, viz. 5 of them in and about the Mint Bed, 3 under the Marella Cherry Tree . . . I sowed with the Barrel today, in drills, about 3 pints of a white, well looking Oat brought from Carolina . . . The vetches of Europe have not succeeded with me; our frosts in winter and droughts in summer are too severe for them . . . Am sorry to hear of the depredations of the weevil in your parts . . . Grafted 48 Pears which stand as follows, viz. in the 3rd Row . . . next the Cherry Walk are 12 Spanish Pears; next . . . 8 Early June Pears; then 10 later Bergamy Pears. Then 8 Black Pears of Worcester . . . Then 10 early Bergamy Pears . . . Of all the improving and ameliorating crops, none in my opinion is equal to potatoes . . . Agriculture has ever been amongst the most favorite amusements of my life, though I never possessed much skill in the art."

Vegetables follow each other in the typical listing below

1. Polyanthus, violets. 2. Carrots and radishes, sweet potatoes, onions. 3. Head lettuce, bush beans, spinach. 4, 26, 58, 59. Sage. 5. Onions, loose-leaf lettuce, bush limas. 6. Head lettuce, bush limas, beets. 7. Onions, loose-leaf lettuce, bush beans. 8. Radishes, eggplant, onions. 9, 10, 22. Espalier fruits. 11. Brick path. 12. Grass path. 13. Peas, cucumbers, spinach. 14. Onions, bush beans, turnips. 15. Onions, bush beans, spinach. 16. Peas, summer squash, kale. 17, 38, 55. Parsnips. 18. Beets, loose-leaf lettuce, head lettuce. 19, 21. Horse-radish. 20. Spinach, eggplant, onions. 23. Turnips, loose-leaf lettuce, carrots and radishes. 24. Cauliflower, turnips, head lettuce. 25, 29, 31. Figs. 27. Broccoli, bush beans, onions. 28. Onions, winter squash, onions. 30. Onions for seed. 32. Pennyroyal. 33. Strawberries, potatoes. 34. Lily-of-the-valley. 35. Cabbage, potatoes. 36. Potatoes, cabbage. 37, 40, 48. Mint. 39, 46. Lavender cotton. 41. Rhubarb. 42, 43, 44, 45. Strawberries. 47. Carrots and radishes, acorn squash. 49. Cucumbers, broccoli. 50. Sweet peppers. 51. Peas, tomatoes. 52. Peas, pole limas. 53. Spinach, peppers, onions. 54. Cucumbers, beets. 56. Swiss chard, cayenne peppers. 57. Onions, bush limas. 60, 61. Asparagus. *Borders:* 2, 8, 20, 55. Lavender. 3, 5, 6, 7, 52. Germander. 4, 18, 19, 21, 38, 47, 50. Rue. 9. Sweet basil. 10, 22. Catmint. 13, 14, 15. Rosemary. 17. Lemon thyme. 23, 24, 28. Marjoram. 27. Hyssop. 30, 56. Parsley. 31. Jerusalem artichokes. 32. Primroses. 33. Chives. 35, 36. Tarragon. 37, 39, 46. Boxwood. 42, 43, 44, 45, 51. Thyme. 49, 53. Nasturtium. 54. Winter savory. 57, 60, 61. Lemon balm. *The numbers refer to the sections in the plan below.*



KITCHEN GARDEN WITH HERB BORDERS, PLANTED FROM WASHINGTON'S FARM JOURNAL NOTES

Plan, courtesy of The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association



WHITE PICKET COLONIAL FENCE ALONG THE GARDEN WALK



ESPALIERED FRUIT, THEN AS NOW, THE PRIDE OF MT. VERNON

Primer on herbs

Herbs are easy to grow, need little care, yield a variety of flavors and scents

by HELEN D. LOVELL

WHEN the early settlers came to this country, a precious possession of many a housewife was her cuttings and seeds of herbs. As the pioneers pushed westward, their herbs went with them. Today, they still add charm to our gardens and blessed variety to our cookery. Herbs are easy to grow and require a minimum of care. They are practically free of diseases and pests and do not need chemical plant foods because the latter stimulates too luxuriant growth, the plant parts then lose some of their essential oils. Most herb plants prefer a sunny location and a well-drained soil. Since they like soil slightly on the alkaline side, a good suitable soil can be made by mixing one-third lime rubble with one-third compost and one-third good garden loam.

You may grow your herbs in rows in the vegetable garden, or in a compact area reserved just for them, as near the kitchen as is convenient. You may plant them in borders against a low wall, or in individual plots in a small enclosed area, with picket or other type of wooden fence for background. Do not crowd them, as they need plenty of light and air in order to develop fully. You may add to the appearance of your beds by edging them with low-growing plants such as clipped hyssop and germander, violets and pansies, clove pinks or nasturtiums, or the very useful parsley and chives, alternating plants for contrast in foliage. You may find it an advantage to arrange your herbs by their uses. One bed for the annual culinary herbs could include basil, chervil, marjoram and summer savory with an edging of chives. A second bed for the perennial culinary herbs could contain sage, tarragon and thyme, with an edging of parsley. The third might be made up of herbs used in pickling: dill, borage, pepper and horseradish, edged with nasturtium. The fourth, your bed for the fragrant herbs, would have in it lavender, rosemary, rose geranium, lemon verbena and an edge of clove pinks. For your last bed, include the herbs for teas and cold drinks. Here you would plant bergamot, spearmint, peppermint and balm, and use camomile for the edging. If you are a beginner, it is best to start with only a few types and a few plants. Learn their uses as you learn to grow them. If you are an ardent gardener you probably (*Continued on page 108*)

How to grow them

CULINARY HERBS

BASIL (annual) is sown outdoors when danger of frost is past. You can cut a few leaves six weeks after planting. Branches of the plant, placed in water, root quickly.

CHERVIL (annual) germinates easily but should be sown where plants are to grow as they do not transplant well. One of the few herbs that likes partial shade, easily provided by larger plants.

MARJORAM (annual) takes two weeks to germinate. Sow it indoors and transplant to the garden after danger of frost is past. It is also propagated by layering.

SUMMER SAVORY (annual) is sown outdoors as soon as the weather permits. As it will not stand cutting back, make more than one sowing for a continuous supply.

CHIVES (perennial) is readily raised from seeds. Mature plants consist of clumps of little bulbs and propagate well by division. Cut back after its rose-purple flower-heads have appeared.

SAGE (perennial) grows from seed or from cuttings started in sand. Do not cut much the first year, nor severely at the end of the season in any year as it needs a good head of leaves to go through the winter. Tie up the plants for winter protection. Replace every few years as the plants become woody and the flavor lessens.

TARRAGON (perennial) grows from cuttings or root division when the clumps get large; prefers partial shade.

THYME (perennial) is propagated by seed sown outdoors and from layering. Tie up the plants for the winter; clip and shape in the spring.

PARSLEY (biennial). Sow seeds in the open ground. As they are slow to germinate, the row should be marked with occasional radish or lettuce seeds.

PICKLING HERBS

DILL (biennial treated as annual). Sow in the spring after danger of frost, as it does not like transplanting. Since dill reseeds freely, be careful to harvest the leaves when the flower opens, the seeds as soon as ripe.

BORAGE (annual). This perpetual sower flowers quickly. Beloved by bees and often planted more for its lovely flowering than its use in pickling.

RED PEPPER (annual). Sow seed indoors in April. When true leaves appear, transplant to paper pots to make a good root growth and set out after all danger of frost is past. Its very hot fruits are picked and dried.

HORSERADISH (perennial). Buy roots in the spring and set out 2′ apart, 5″ deep. Dig roots in fall. Cut off side shoots and store in sand for sets in spring. Store main root in sand until used or make into pickle at once. Very hot.

NASTURTIUM (annual). Sow outdoors in May, not too closely. In dry weather aphids appear but can be dispelled (*Continued on page 112*)



SPEARMINT AND PEPPERMINT grow best in damp spot. Flavor dozens of things.



FENNEL likes good soil. Sow seeds early. Use seeds, leaves as condiments, eat stems.



DILL, a salad, soup or pickling herb, is really biennial but treated as an annual.



SAGE leaves are a favorite seasoning for poultry; tea soothes sore throat and cold.

Make the wall part of the party



LIBRARY WALL has 19" Du Mont television tube, FM radio receiver, Altec-Lansing loud-speaker, Webster 3-speed record changer in limed oak cabinet. By Voice and Vision, Inc.

Create an entertainment corner by building in television, radio, record player, wire recorder

THE component parts of a music system for your house are the radio tuner or receiver, the power amplifier, loud-speaker and record changer. To add sight to sound, you may build in a television chassis. Some manufacturers sell these parts properly matched as a "package" to be installed in such custom designs as you see on this page. The loud-speaker, the most vital part of the sound system, should be placed from 4 to 6 feet off the floor, at ear-listening height. It should face the area where people sit and must be rigidly attached so there is no rattling. The back of the speaker needs a closed air space around it of at least 6 to 10 cubic feet, preferably more. The TV chassis, consisting of receiver and controls, can be set in the wall next to or below the speaker, at eye height sitting down. The amplifier needs ventilation, must be near an electric outlet. The radio tuner and record player must be located at a convenient height for comfortable use and ample storage for records should be included nearby.



STORAGE WALL, left, at end of small room includes music and television equipment. Direct-view television tube is built in at proper height with controls below it. Loud-speaker in wall at ear-listening height has ample space behind it for good sound reproduction. Record changer and radio fit into lower cabinets where doors can conceal them. Record storage space on upper and lower shelves is good.



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TELEVISION-RADIO-PHONOGRAPH installation, left, makes use of closet. It serves as necessary air chamber behind the speaker mounted in wall. Television screen, of direct view set, is in wall at eye level, below speaker. Adjoining hall door is kept closed when television is on. Radio and record player are in lower cabinet and shelves hold records. Seats face speaker and tube.

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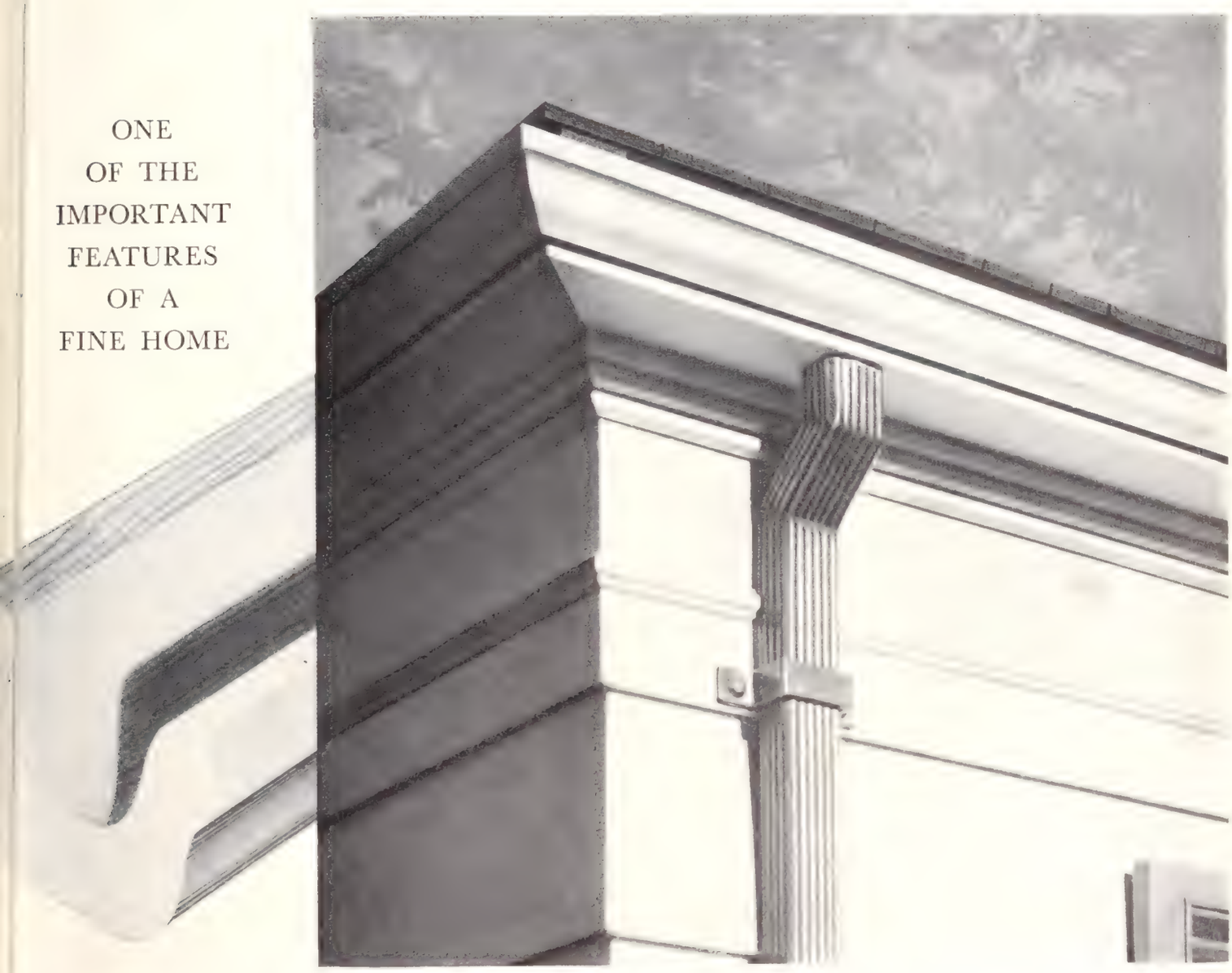


RECREATION ROOM includes 19" tube Voice and Vision television, Altec-Lansing speaker, Radio Craftsmen amplifier, Webster record changer, Wilcox-Gay recorder.

More about radios and television, page 91

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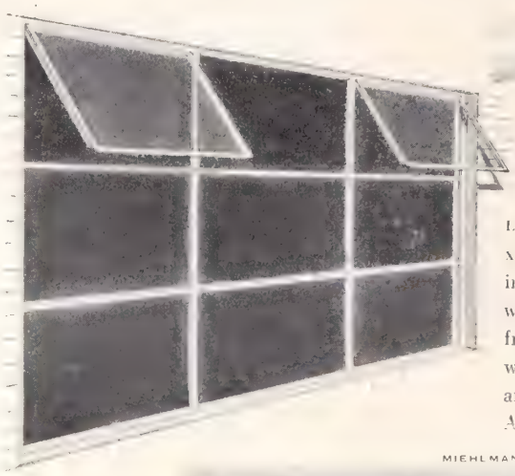
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WINDOWS

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AUTOMATIC SCREEN is attached to outside of sash and sill, right. Open the window and plastic screen unrolls on tracks. Close window, screen rolls in aluminum case. No screen changing. Lockhart Mfg. Co.

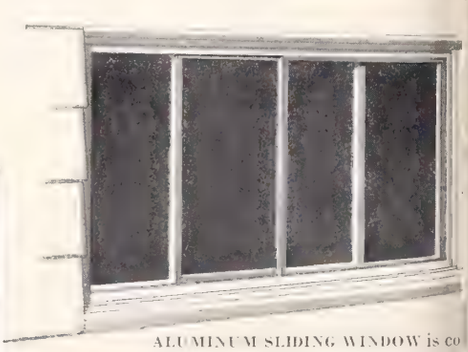


LARGE STOCK WINDOW x 6', left, combines projeing panes (for ventilatiwith fixed sash. Alumin frame, stainless-steel hawware. The projecting sasare a shield during ra Aluminum Window Co

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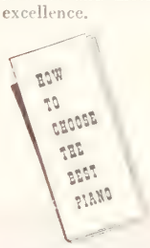


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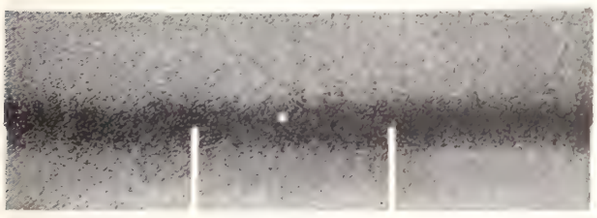
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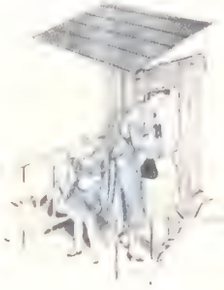
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MIX AMERICANOS with Martini & Rossi sweet and dry vermouths from Renfield Importers. Campari bitters at Sherry Wine & Spirits, Lee L. Woodard wrought-iron tea wagon, $59 at Carole Stupell Ltd. "Baltic" glasses by Hunt. Bucket, Friedman Silver. Tray, Hammacher Schlemmer.



OZEN DAIQUIRIS take National Distillers' Ron Merito Puerto Rican rum, Kuyper Triple Sec. "Gloria" glasses. Van Dugteren. Cocktail grill, Knapp uidizer, Hammacher Schlemmer. Molla cart, $60. Klingman's, Grand Rapids.

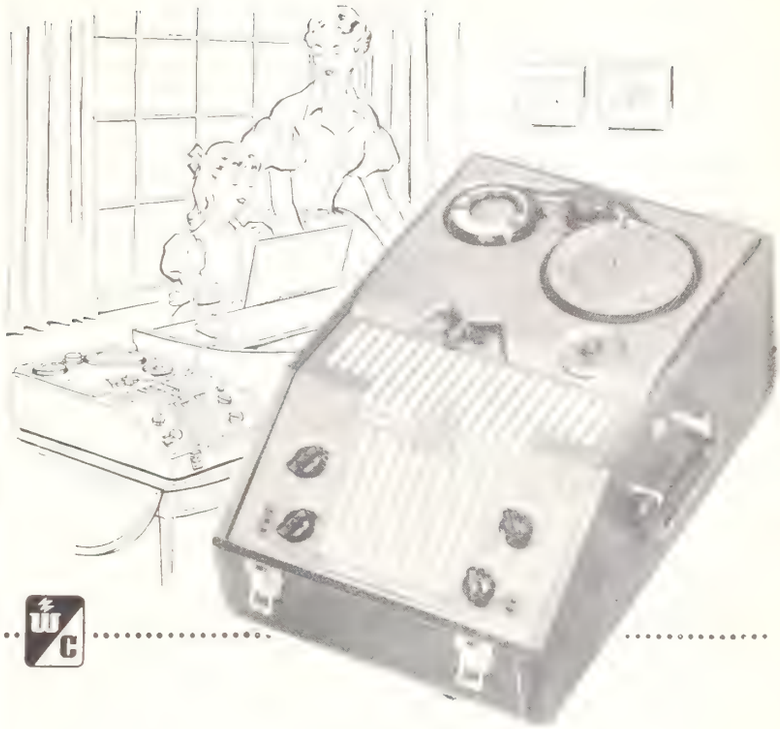


EACH BOWLE: Choose Moet & Chandon Champagne. Hennessy cognac rom Schieffelin Co. Ficks Reed table, $100 at Paine's, Boston. Pilsner glasses by Imperial. Wine cooler, Black, Starr & Gorham. Chicopee napkins.



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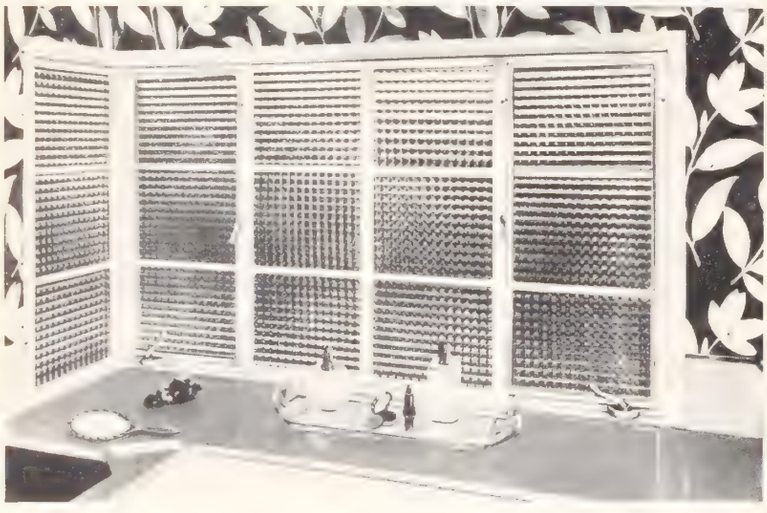
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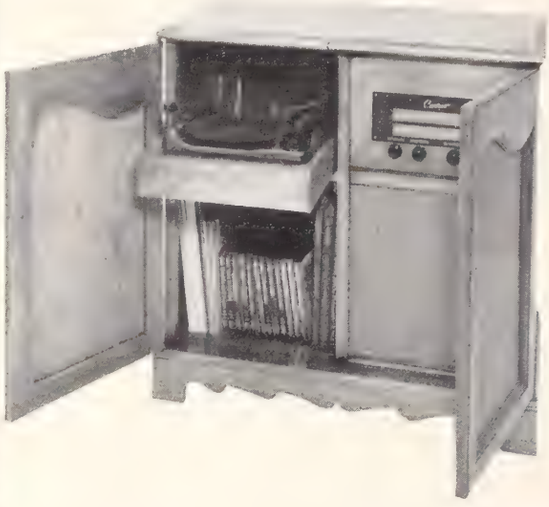
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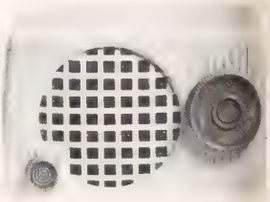
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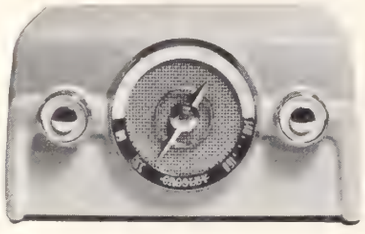
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ARVIN radio, right, has unbreakable, one-piece steel case finished in HOUSE & GARDEN colors, 5 3/16" h., 8¼" l., 3⅝" d. Equipped with three tubes plus rectifier, this costs $15.



CROSLEY Coloradio, left, 6⅞" h., 12⅞" w., 7 3/16" d. has 5½" speaker, antenna, plug for record player. Five colors, $43.

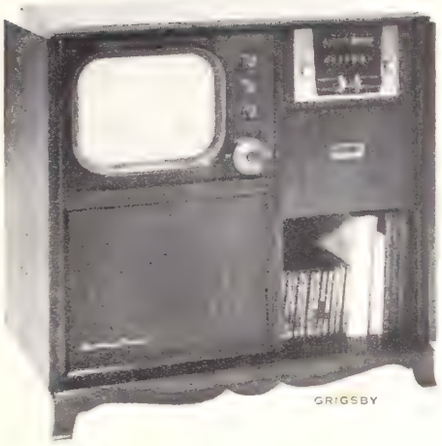


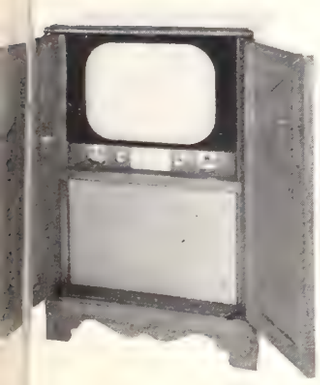
WEBSTER-CHICAGO wire recorder, right, has microphone, self-contained speaker, three spools of pre-tested recording wire. Complete with burgundy leatherette carrying case, $150.



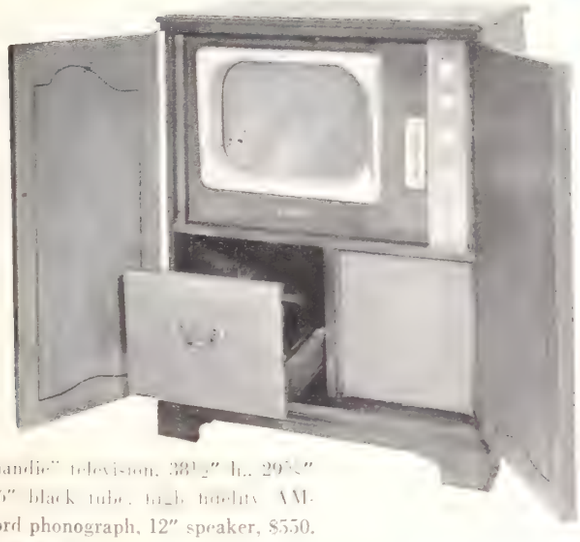
BRUSH "Soundmirror," left, records and reproduces on paper coated in magnetic compound. Also records radio or discs. Has microphone and loudspeaker, is $230.

...MBERG-CARLSON television-radio-phonograph ...ght is mahogany in ...plewhite design, ...½" h., 39½" w., 25⅜" ...6" black tube, AM-F... radio, three-speed ...rd player, record stor-ag... compartment, $625.





CAPEHART-FARNSWORTH "New Englander," left, fruitwood finish. 16" polatron picture, symphonic tone, 36⅝" h., 21" d., 23¾" w., about $400.



...MAN "Normandie" television, 38½" h., 29⅝" ...215/16" d., 16" black tube, high fidelity AM-...adio, all-record phonograph, 12" speaker, $550.



PHILCO high fidelity full ... h., 43¼" w., 25½" d., ... antenna for FM reception, is made of mahogany-colored plastic, maroon background, $60.



...E television console, right, 40⅛" h., ...5⅞" w., 25 15/16" d., in mahogany ve-...eers, has 19" picture tube, 12" speaker ...nd built-in antenna. It costs $550.

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JESSE FRENCH "Reverie" piano, right, is mahogany in eighteenth-century style. Special voicing action, regulation and other engineering features are part of this instrument, 36½" h., 56¾" w., 24½" d., which costs $760. The bench costs $30.



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WINTER "Federal" Musette reflects the design of master furniture craftsmen, is one of several pianos lighter than standard, owing to Alcoa aluminum plates supporting the strings. In mahogany, spinet, 37" h., 57" w., 24"d., costs $700.

GULBRANSEN "Chippendale" Minuet spinet, right, is expertly made of quality materials, has 7⅓ octaves, three brass pedals, sliding music rack. It is 36" h., 61⅜" w., 27" d. In ebony, satin finished, it costs $885.



All prices approximate

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Following is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 46.

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TELEVISION: Du Mont "Hanover" television set 40" h., 33⅛" w., 25¼" d., 19" screen, $595. (Write to HOUSE & GARDEN for stores which have this set.)

FURNITURE: By Jacques Bodart Inc. Available through decorators. Pull-up chairs 36" h., 26½" w., 20½" d., $165 ea. in muslin; sofa 29" h., 92" w., 23" d., $595 in muslin; cocktail table, marble top 18" h., 32" sq., $235; armchairs 34" h., 21¾" w., 18½" d., $165 ea. in muslin. All European beechwood. Mahogany Empire pedestal table 20½" sq., 20½" h., $245.

FLOOR COVERING: Gulistan "American Provincial" 27" width, $6.95 lineal yard, 9', 12' widths, $9.95 sq. yd., W & J Sloane, New York.

ACCESSORIES: Brass candle sconces, Hadleigh, Inc., Will & Baumer candles; oval wire basket, Rose Mildwoff; flowers are pink geraniums and white stock; one of a pair of Irish candlestick lamps, Bergdorf Goodman; miniature commode, $125, W. Jay Saylor; antique faïence plate with friut c. 1785, Mottahedeh; Ronson "Crown" lighter, $11 plus Fed. tax, Altman's; green "Lettuce Leaf" salad plates, $12 ea., James Amster. All stores are located in New York.

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Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 47.

All prices are approximate

TELEVISION: Admiral television-phonograph, 12" speaker, 19" tube, blonde mahogany cabinet 43" w., 38" h., 24" d., $775.

PIANO: Everett Piano "Regency" model, limed blonde oak with matching bench 41" h., 25⅛" d., 58¾" l., $850 with bench.

(For information about stores which have the television set and the piano, write to HOUSE & GARDEN.)

WALL COVERING: Authority Line "Chinese Star" by Standard Coated Prods., Div. of Interchemical Corp. $6.50 a roll. Hudson's, Detroit.

FLOOR COVERING: James Lees "Skyline" wool carpeting $12.50 square yard. Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.

FURNITURE: All by Herman Miller at Foley's, Houston. Card table 34" sq., 29½" h., $55; dining chairs 19" w., 29" h., 18" d., $30 ea., both impregnated molded plywood, chrome-steel legs. Ottomans 23" w., 16" h., 33" l., foam rubber over no-sag springs $103 ea., in muslin. Shown upholstered in Schumacher's textured fabric 54" w., $6 a yard. Large storage unit (available finished in different colors with interior

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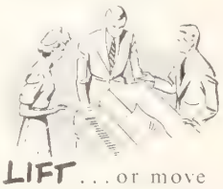
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Two organs for contemporary rooms

HAMMOND spinet model, right, is a complete, self-contained organ with "harmonic drawbars," six controls. In walnut, 42" h., 45" w., 25" d., it costs $1300.



WURLITZER electronic organ, below, self-contained speaker, two 61-key manuals, full 25-note pedal keyboard. In mahogany, 40" h., 52½" w., 44" d., $1895.

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Write to House & Garden for stores carrying these instruments
All prices approximate

How to look after your piano

Experts give you practical pointers on upkeep

YOUR piano deserves the same meticulous care which you give to fine furniture. HOUSE & GARDEN canvassed the following group of piano manufacturers to give you facts on piano care:

JESSE FRENCH & SONS recommend a routine of wiping off the case with a damp cloth, then polishing it with a dry one. To restore the finish, they like DuPont No. 7 Duco polish and Duco wax. For the keys, use a cloth dampened in vinegar.

GULBRANSEN COMPANY suggests using wet, soft cheesecloth on the wood. Wring the cloth out thoroughly, apply 8 or 10 drops of crude oil. Wipe the piano with this, then dry it off.

WINTER & CO. and HAMMOND recommend any good furniture polish. Follow the instructions on the container for best results.

STEINWAY suggests wiping the piano with damp cheesecloth, then drying it with another cloth. Work in straight strokes, following the grain of the wood at all times.

WURLITZER likes the practice of washing the piano with Ivory soap and water. Dry it and apply lemon oil or crude oil as a final step.

EVERETT advises owners of their pianos to use a damp cloth and a very small amount of Ivory soap, or a chamois skin which has been wrung out in cold water.

IN GENERAL, to decide which of the foregoing procedures to follow, consult with the man who sold you your piano or write to the maker of your particular instrument. Almost all piano makers issue booklets which they are delighted to send you and in many of these you will find sound advice on piano care. (Some of these booklets are described on page 103.) All makers caution you to have your piano tuned regularly by an expert and always protect it from extremes of climate. For further advice on this subject, see article on page 50 by Mr. Sandor.

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storage arranged in numerous ways) 48" w., 32½" h., 16" d., frame is extruded aluminum, side, top panels, drawers and shelves plywood, all other fittings are plastic $95; screen 5'8" h., 5' wide extended, impregnated molded plywood, has 6 panels $65.

ACCESSORIES: Raymor floor lamp, designed by David Wurster, black base, white Polyplastex shades $40, New Design; red leather backgammon set $25, Mark Cross; cigarette box with blue enamel top $16, ash tray with chartreuse enamel $4.50, with blue enamel $4, large wooden tray $40, glass beer mugs $12 doz., all New Design. Blenko glass vase $8.50, Southern Highlanders. Pictures are 17th-century German cards $7.50 ea., without frames, Mary Muller. All in New York. Heineken's beer.

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On the table: 16" round Italian lace place mats $5.50 ea., yellow and gray napkins, Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y. Castleton China "Mandalay" dinner plates $60 doz., bread and butters $36 doz.; Gorham "Lily of the Valley" luncheon size 6-pc. place setting $25.50 incl. Fed. tax, Black, Starr & Gorham, N. Y. Val St. Lambert "Cathedral" goblets $116 doz. and wine glasses $88 doz., "Galax" cigarette box and ash-tray combination $8. Tiffany & Co., N. Y.

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Upper photograph

"Bambino" natural blinds 90c sq. ft., Holland Shade Co., N. Y. Inez Croom "Frankincense Grove" wallpaper $8.25 a roll through decorators at Arthur H. Lee, N. Y. Kentile "Travertine" asphalt tile, white with black marbleizing, 9" squares 40c a sq. ft. installed, at Macy's, N. Y.

On the table: The same as page 70 plus Val St. Lambert "Cathedral" decanter $29, Tiffany & Co.

On teacart: Oblong silver tray $500; round silver tray $85; Gorham "Lily of the Valley" demitasse spoons $2 ea., all incl. Fed. tax; Castleton "Mandalay" demitasse cups and saucers $60 doz., Black, Starr & Gorham. Val St. Lambert "Sils" decanter $20 and glasses $3.70 ea., "Catavinos" brandies $2 ea. Tiffany & Co. Hennessy cognac, De Kuyper Triple Sec cointreau.

On cabinet: Large round basket $7, add $1 for shipping, The Lighthouse, New York.

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Laloma flower pot $18, America House.

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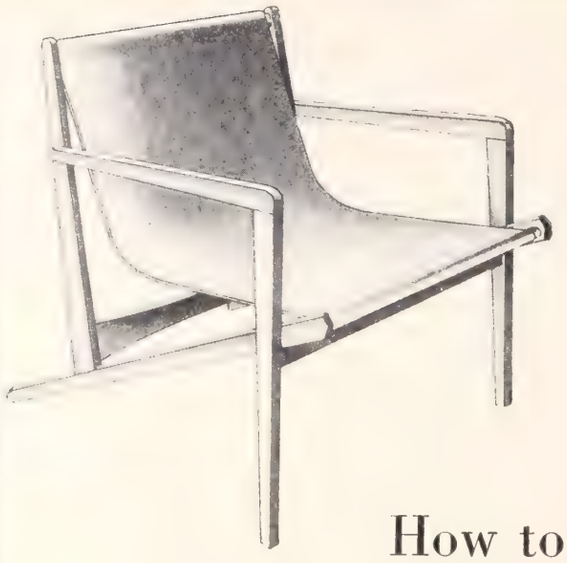
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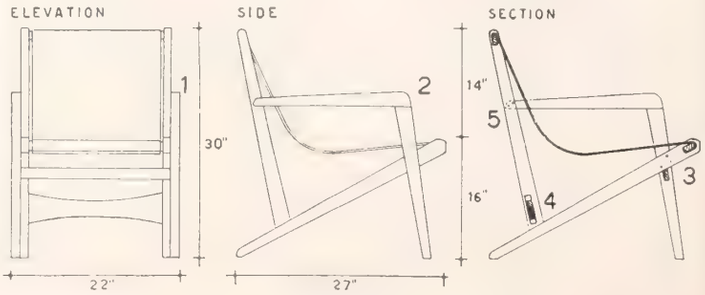
Third in House & Garden's series of "U-Bild-It" articles



How to build a compact, modern armchair

If you enjoy working with your hands, here is a way to produce useful furniture at home

Ever since man felled his first tree, whetted a stone ax blade, cured a hide, the urge to build has progressed with unabated gusto. Hobbyism—no respecter of age or season—seizes one or more members of every household with a perennial itch to construct everything from coat hangers to cradles. By using the Dal Fabbro method of easy-to-assemble furniture you can turn out these sundries, progress later with wood, drawing paper and tools to original designs of your own invention. Mr. Dal Fabbro's plans are so practical that you will be confident of achieving success. This month, with an eye to summer comfort, we suggest you try making a simple armchair, built of hardwood, with back and seat in one piece of canvas or leather. The well-designed, multi-functional chair, shown above, takes minimum space in small rooms, is comfortable, not bulky. If you want to finish the seat in cowhide, buck- or deer-skin, you can use it indoors all season in your study or game room. If you have growing youngsters, this type of chair is a sturdy addition to their playroom. For outdoor use under shade trees or on a garden terrace, you may prefer to paint the chair frame in any one of House & Garden's 22 colors, and finish the seat in white sail-cloth or canvas. For a detailed set of building plans, send 50c to Fabbrola Products, 110 West 84th Street, New York 24, New York.



Summer music festivals from coast to coast

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TANGLEWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS

Bach, who is being played all over the world this summer on the occasion of the bi-centennial of his death, will be the pièce de résistance of the July Tanglewood festival. The Boston Symphony provides the background for visiting guest artists. Between July 8 and 16, the series of *Brandenburg Concerti* will be conducted by Koussevitzky, who will also direct the *B-Minor Mass* on August 10. On the 19th, James Friskin will play excerpts from the *Well-Tempered Clavier* and the *Goldberg Variations. The Art of the Fugue*, the solo violin sonatas and a selection of organ music make this festival unusually rewarding to Bach lovers. For the modern-minded, two new operas are on the program: *The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County* by Lukas Foss, after the Mark Twain classic; and *Roi d'Yvetot* by Jacques Ibert. This American premiere on August 7 honors a visit of the composer.

ASPEN, COLORADO

The Rocky Mountains' new festival center, which last year went all-out on Goethe, has an ambitious music program for this summer. Here, too, Bach is the mainstay. Chamber music will be emphasized, with the Paganini String Quartet, the Juilliard Quartet and the Albeneri Trio in residence as teachers and performers. Dr. Julius Rosenstock conducting the ensembles. There will be four performances of the Denver Symphony and concerts by the two-piano team of Vronsky and Babin. Modern compositions to be heard are by Hindemith, Stravinsky, Milhaud, Bartok and Britten. The Aspen Institute will sponsor a lecture series relating music to literary classics.

NEW YORK

At the Lewisohn Stadium, the big news for 1950 is that ticket prices for the 7,500 unreserved seats have been lowered to $1.20 apiece including tax. Over the season, Dimitri Mitropoulos, Pierre Monteux, Vladimir Goldschmann and Efrem Kurtz will conduct. There is a list of distinguished soloists and several special events such as the Kurt Weill Memorial and a Brahms night.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

The 29th season of the popular "Symphonies Under the Stars" programs will open on July 7 with a performance of *Faust*, followed by eight weeks of ballet, opera and concert. Solo performers in the latter include Artur Rubinstein, Oscar Levant, Jascha Heifetz and Yehudi Menuhin. The conductor's baton will be wielded in turn by Rodzinski, Iturbi, Wallenstein and Koussevitzky, the last directing the performance of Beethoven's *Ninth* which climaxes the season.

RAVINIA PARK, ILLINOIS

Novelties of the Chicago summer music season are the new $185,000, fan-shaped shed and the first American appearance of Josef Krips, former conductor of the Vienna Philharmonic. In all, there will be six weeks of symphonic music directed in turn by Messrs. Ormandy, Dorati, Steinberg and Monteux. The final week of chamber music features the Paganini Quartet with Lotte Lehmann and Claudio Arrau as soloists.

MONTREAL, CANADA

A gala performance of Bach's *St. Matthew Passion* opens the Canadian city's nine-day festival on July 24. The Orchestre des Concerts Symphoniques will perform twice under the baton of Dr. Wilfrid Pelletier. Bizet's *L'Arlésienne* will be presented on August 8. There will be an evening of ballet, one of folk arts, and performances of Shakespeare and Giraudoux.

BREVARD, NORTH CAROLINA

Off of highway 64 in the Great Smokies, a unique music camp called Transylvania will climax its 1950 season with a six-day festival. Held under the auspices of the Brevard Music Foundation between August 11 and 20, it will feature such works as Rachmaninoff's *Second Concerto*, the *Eroica*, the Tschaikowsky *Concerto in D-minor* for violin, the Dvorak *New World Symphony* and a [illegible] performance of Verdi's *Requiem*.

CENTRAL CITY, COLORADO

Ever since 1932, this "ghost town" [illegible] the Rockies has held its annual summer festival designed as a revival of the gold-mining days when Central City was a stop-off for touring opera companies. This year, the attractions will be *Madame Butterfly*, which will have 25 performances, and *Don Pasquale* [illegible]. [illegible] will be in charge.

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

Bach Week at the [illegible] will bring a superb cross-section of the great composer's works. The opening program presents the *B-Minor Mass* in the Sunset Auditorium. This is to be followed by organ recitals; a sampling of the great piano compositions; all the *Brandenburg* and *Well-Tempered Clavier*; cantatas and chorals; songs; concerti for stringed instruments; the *Concerto for Three Pianos and Orchestra*; and, finally, *The St. John Passion*. Before each concert there will be a special performance of trombones.

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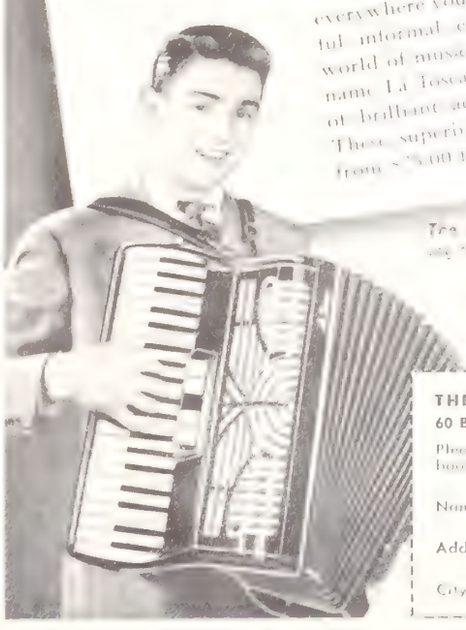
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In the classroom we find experiences in music taking place many times during the day. We no longer have music scheduled for 2:15 p.m. on Wednesday. Instead, it has become an integral part of language, arts, history, geography and even arithmetic, making each more meaningful. In the school of today, the students have a part in planning their activities, selecting materials and evaluating their experiences gained in working together. In this scheme of things, music education looms large and moves ahead, because young people have realized that music is not divorced from life but part of a philosophy of living.

Official figures confirm the fact that music is a deterrent to juvenile delinquency. The New York Music School Settlement, located in the heart of the city's East Side, offers amazing evidence. Of the 30,000 children enrolled in its music program, no single one has ever come before a Juvenile Court. In Minneapolis, only one case of delinquency is recorded over a period of 47 years among the youngsters trained by the Boys Working Band. In Winfield, Kansas, where over 75 per cent of the children have musical ability and opportunity to exercise it, there is no delinquency whatsoever.

In the elementary grades, the playing of simple musical instruments is important because the children find them fun to play. This builds a favorable attitude toward music and the playing of larger instruments later on. Frequently in the smaller towns and villages we find that 80 or 90 per cent of the student body is studying instrumental music and playing in the band or orchestra. In larger towns and small cities, the average drops to 40 or 50 per cent, while in the metropolitan areas (where outside attractions are numerous) the percentages are still lower. The national average is low—only 8 per cent of school children receive education in music as part of their schooling.

There are some remarkably bright spots in the picture, however. In Houston, Texas, when the public school music department set up instrumental courses for the first time last year, supervisors anticipated an enrollment of only about 300 pupils. When the term started, the schools were swamped. More than 500 Houston children are now studying stringed instruments alone in nine elementary schools.

These courses don't attempt to offer a complete musical education; for advanced work the student must go to a private teacher. Nor are the Houston schools teaching music as an end in itself. The supervisor believes that through musical training the children can learn to accept responsibility, to appreciate beauty, can gain in concentration, intensity of effort and teamwork while finding release from tension. Very few children in the classes ever had music before and the school system believes they might never have learned to play an instrument without this course.

The supervisor of one Arizona elementary school attests the value of musical training in this way: "Our classroom teachers support our music program wholeheartedly. A child who has found the music period interesting and stimulating is easier to work with the rest of the day. Interests developed in music class can be capitalized on in social studies, language, arts. The life of the child can be greatly enriched by integrating his music experiences with work in other fields."

In Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the major part of the school music program is offered on Saturday mornings. Instruments are provided by the schools for children who cannot afford them. Two thousand boys and girls, between nine and 19, give up their Saturday morning leisure to take their lessons. In the elementary schools, 35 per cent participate in preliminary music. Supplementing this are numerous school choruses, bands and orchestras. The high point of the whole year's music lessons is a huge music festival, put on by all the schools, for the entire town. It is regarded by many adults (even with no children in school) as one of the city's more interesting events.

York, Pennsylvania, presents another high point. School children are offered a chance to learn to play an instrument, free and on school time, and are granted full school credits for it. Among York's 56,000 inhabitants, there are 56 bands, 50 choral groups beside the church choirs, 30 professional dance bands, a symphony orchestra, more than 100 Sunday-school orchestras and 200 barber shop quartets! In York, even the factory whistle plays tunes. Music has been ingrained in the people of the town from their school days. The mayor credits music with doing much to raise the standards of the city and enrich the life of its people.

This carrying over of school musical experiences into adult life is the primary aim of the school music program today. Many of our educators, realizing the importance of the music program, have enlarged the schedule to seven periods of 40 minutes each. This procedure is used in the Oak Park-River Forest Township High School, near Chicago. Such a schedule allows time for a large percentage of students to have some music. Assembly singing has been recognized by high-school teachers as an ideal way to achieve participation by all.

Schools today are alive to the importance of training intelligent listeners, without whom there would be no audiences for concerts, operas and recordings. Opportunities are offered to children of all ages to hear good music. If such a plan is to succeed, parents must support it in their children's home lives. The parents who discourage the musical interests of their children because they cannot bear the sounds of practicing—especially on stringed instruments during the "squeaky" phase—are barring their children from such pleasures as playing in the orchestra or the chance of carrying their musical skill into adult life.

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Knabe at the Metropolitan Opera is a new folder which commemorates the 25th anniversary of the Knabe as the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Assn. A full-page photograph has captured the mood of opening night at the Metropolitan. Photographs of artists appear, with a roster of performers during the 65th season. A sketch of the opera and photographs of Knabe grands and Mignonettes appear. Wm. Knabe & Co., HG 7, East Rochester, N. Y.

Gulbransen piano fashions appear in a small portfolio. Among the spinets here are Pinafore, Concord, Chippendale (whose styles are as varied as their names); nine consoles and seven grands, all beautifully finished and expertly constructed. Each carries the Gulbransen Warranty of Perfection. Gulbransen Co., HG 7, 816 North Kedzie, Chicago, Illinois.

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The Creation of Quality is one of several booklets from the Wurlitzer Co. It describes how organs are made. A specialist checks organ key action, an electronic technician adjusts the tone selectors, and experts check on experts. Engineered test equipment checks the work of production and assembly divisions, and will uncover the tiniest flaw in an amplifier circuit. An ingenious mechanical organist, its steel fingers running the scale over and over, checks the organ keyboard. The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., HG 7, N. Tonawanda, N. Y.

Piano Style Book shows the Jesse French styling and many important features. Tone, key action and tuning charts enable you to make your own decisions about the Jesse French piano. Models are shown, among them the Rhapsody, in toasted mahogany, and the new 5'2" grand, traditional in styling, musically, mechanically and artistically an outstanding piano. Jesse French & Sons, HG 7, Piano Div. of H. & A. Selmer Inc., Elkhart, Indiana.

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trees, twenty to thirty feet high at a modest estimate, drooping their sweet-scented tassels of flower in June. A good tuppeny worth.

The only exception was the four big yews in the courtyard. Here we did take a risk. We found them in a nurseryman's garden, to which they had just been transplanted from Penshurst churchyard. The parishioners of Penshurst apparently thought them too gloomy and threw them out. They were old trees, but they were just what the courtyard at Sissinghurst demanded and we chanced it. We were justified: they all survived, and they now look as though they have been there forever. We did take some trouble over these: we sank drainage-pipes down to their roots, and poured bullock's blood into them. I used to absent myself while this unpleasant operation was taking place; but I now feel that the five pounds the four trees cost me was a fiver well expended.

In the same nurseryman's garden I found an old rose growing against the office wall. It was a very deep red, fading to purple, with the strongest rose scent that ever a rose had. They were rather contemptuous of it; didn't even know its name; hadn't even bothered to propagate it. They said I could have the old plant if I liked to risk moving it. I risked it; it bore the move; and has turned out to be Souvenir du Docteur Jamain, a climbing hybrid perpetual almost lost to cultivation. It strikes easily from cuttings, and now has a lot of children, both in my own garden and at Messrs. Hillings, at a price.

All this was great fun, but we had to get on with the hedges. We planted hornbeam where we couldn't afford yew; and we also planted an avenue of young limes in a rough place and left them to look after themselves. The result of this can be seen in the photograph showing the pleached walk with a statue looking down it. It is now the spring garden. Primroses and polyanthus in a carpet of color grow beneath bushes of golden forsythia, with many bulbs of narcissus, *Scilla*, grape hyacinth and the like. It is prolonged and finished off by a huge expanse of colored primrose and polyantha growing beneath old nut trees of Kentish cob and filberts. At the end of all this is the herb garden, which always seems to allure visitors, no doubt because it is a secret sentimental little place. "Old World charm" is the phrase I always expect to hear; and nine times out of ten I get it. But, less romantically, the herb-garden does supply very useful things to the kitchen.

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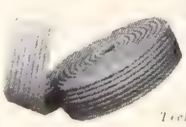

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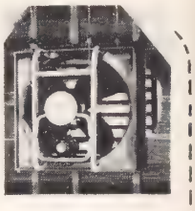
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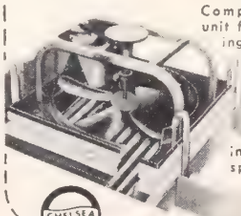


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keep that patience. One needs optimism and foresight. One has to wait. One has to work hard oneself, sometimes as I worked hard, manually, during the war years, cutting all those hedges with shears in my spare time. I hated those hedges, when I looked at my blistered hands; but at the same time I still felt that it had been worthwhile planting them. They were the whole pattern and design and anatomy of the garden; and, as such, were worth any trouble I was willing to take.

The rest of the garden just went wild during the war years. We had begun to get it tidy, and then it reverted to the wildness in which we had found it in 1930. We could not cope with it at all. Now it is better. We have spent the three years since the war ended in eradicating the weeds and getting things back into some sort of order. It was like starting at scratch again, and I must record my gratitude to my admirable gardener, John Vass, who returned to us after an adventurous career in the R.A.F., and whose keenness, intelligence, energy and devotion have gone far towards making the garden what it is.

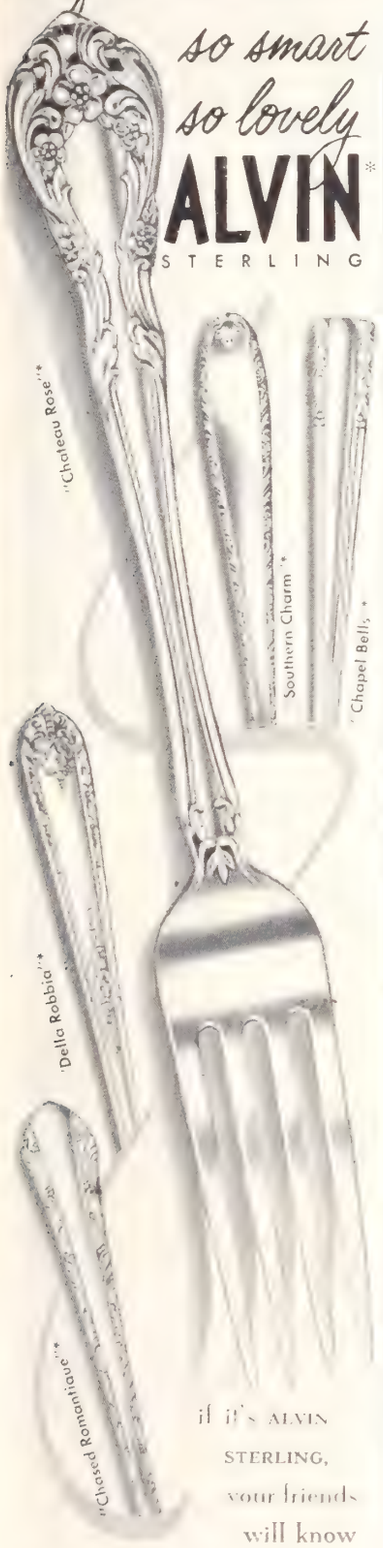
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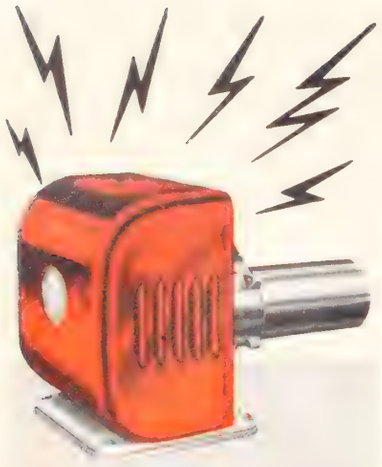
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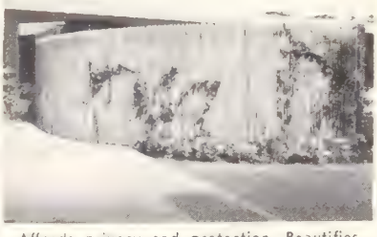
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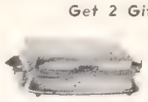
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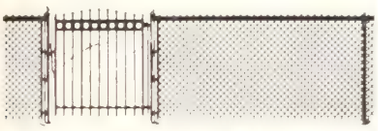
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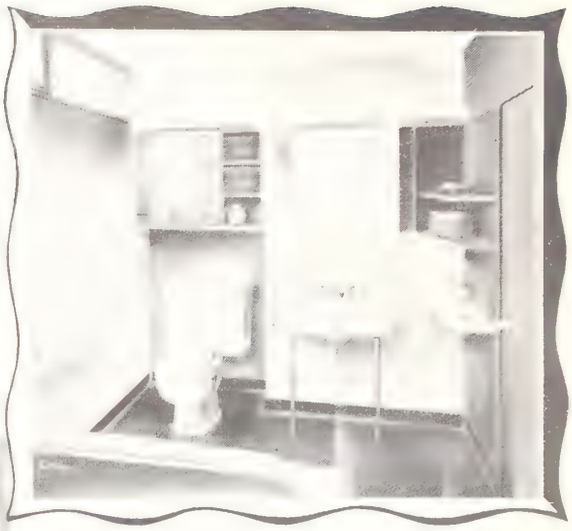
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ON CORNER BENCH: Round glass ash tray $18; cigarette urn $10. Bonniers. Schlumbohm cork ice bucket $22.50. New Design.

ON COCKTAIL TABLE: Cigarette urn $10; square glass ash tray $17.50; art books; basket $14.50. all at Bonniers. Basket is filled with mimosa. Large black plastic plate $5; glass pitcher $7.50; mugs $12 doz., New Design.

ON DINING TABLES: Woven mats $3.50 ea., black plastic luncheon plates $1.75 ea., individual red plastic salad bowls $1.75 ea., large red plastic bowl (page 73) $7.50. Swedish tumblers $18 doz., Swedish stainless-steel forks $17.40 doz., salad forks $15.60 doz., knives $19.80 doz., New Design; wooden salt & pepper shakers $1.80 pr., Bonniers; white linen napkins $7 doz., Schoenfeld Linens. All in New York.

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FURNITURE: All by the Kaplan Furniture Co., at B. Altman & Co., New York. Gerald Hepplewhite armchair, mahogany 23" w., 20" d., 27" h., $210 in muslin; Lowell wing chairs 45" h., 27" w., 19" d., $190 ea. in muslin. Chairs upholstered in "Porcelain" leather from The Upholstery Leather Group. Ames Sheraton drum table, mahogany with tooled leather top 36" diameter, 29" h., $249; Edgewood Regency sofa table, mahogany cross-banded with rosewood, 34½" l., 26" d., 28" h., $495; Heaton English type over-stuffed sofa, kidney shaped, tapered legs 59" l., 20" d., 29" h., $125 in muslin. Upholstered in Scalamandré Silks chartreuse antique cotton velvet 54" w., available through decorators. Baldwin cocktail table, mahogany, 34" l., 27" w., 19" d., $119.

FLOOR COVERING: Bigelow-Sanford "Cassandra" "Lokweave" carpet, Willow green, 9' wide, $13.95 sq. yd. at Altman's, N. Y.

ACCESSORIES: *Portrait of Ann Carol* by Henriette Wyeth $500, Portraits, Inc. Italian porcelain tureen $15, Ruth Berlin. Mutual-Sunset ironstone lamp $70 with shade, Lord & Taylor. Green glass bowl $35, Piazza. "Lettuce leaf" bowl $50 Lord & Taylor.

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will want to grow herbs from seed. If you are a beginner, or anxious to get started at once, you can purchase small plants, either seedlings or rooted cuttings from nurseries (or herb farms) which handle these plants. You may sow seed in the early spring indoors in flats or pots in one part compost, one part loam and two parts of sand. When the young seedlings are about four inches high and all danger of frost is past, transplant them outdoors, protecting with a cover the first few days.

HARVESTING AND STORING

During the summer when your herbs start to flower, they have the most oil, and thereby flavor. Gather them on a clear day as soon as the dew has dried. Cut off any bottom leaves that are dirty, tie them in bunches and hang them head down for two weeks, in a warm, dry, airy place, out of the direct sun. If you cut your annuals back no further than 4", some will send out new side branches. Cut only the top two thirds of your perennials early in the year.

When your herbs are dry, strip the leaves from the stems, keeping each variety separate. If the leaves appear to be dusty, drop them, one variety at a time, into bags made of tobacco cloth. Hold the open end closed, the other end in your other hand, and shake well. You will be surprised at the amount of dust removed. Then store each variety in individual, well-marked, air-tight containers in a warm, dark place.

HERBS FOR FLAVORING

In your cooking, you are almost sure to like: dill with fish, mint with lamb, basil with tomatoes and summer savory with green beans. But this is just a beginning. Experiment with herbs. If a single herb is sharp, use it in combination with one or more other herbs whose flavors are more bland. An example of this is the famous *fines herbes* of French cookery. You will quickly discover the combinations you like best. An easy way to use these *fines herbes* is in herb butter, which you may make by creaming one-quarter cup of unsalted butter with a few drops of lemon juice and then adding one heaping tablespoon of your favorite herb combination, chopped fine; melt and pour it over your meat, fish, etc.

Another use for fresh herbs is as a *bouquet garni*, which in France consists of a sprig of thyme, chervil, a bit of bay leaf; in Italy, a sprig of parsley, thyme, marjoram and bay. Tie these herbs in a bag, add them to soups or stews the last hour of cooking and remove them before serving.

When you use dried herbs in cooking, remember two things: exposure to air deteriorates their flavor and long cooking makes them bitter. Grind only a small amount at a time, place them in small, well-labeled jars.

Dried herbs are stronger in flavor than fresh ones, so in cooking use less, about one teaspoon to a quart of bulk, and do not cook over an hour. If the

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HERB VINEGARS

Another method of preserving herb flavors is in vinegar. Use cider vinegar which has not been treated with a preservative. In a clean quart jar, place a handful of a single herb, cover with vinegar, seal and place in the sun for two to three weeks (in warm weather). Shake occasionally. Strain through several thicknesses of cheesecloth, bottle it and store in a dark place.

PICKLING HERBS

You can make delicious pickles with the tender green seed pods of nasturtiums; pickles with dill are famous, and do not forget horseradish. For this last, use only white wine vinegar, as cider vinegar will darken the horseradish. It will not keep indefinitely; make it up fresh as you need it.

HERBS IN JELLIES

Another delightful way to use herbs is in jellies. For flavored apple jelly, prepare your regular basic recipe, taking care not to use apples with too much color if you wish to have your jelly green. After you have strained the juice, but before you add the sugar, put a handful of mixed herbs, or mint, rosemary, or rose geranium into the kettle with the juice; bring slowly to a boil, stirring and bruising the herbs from time to time. The herbs will rise to the top and come off when you skim.

HERB TEAS

Many people like herb teas, iced in summer, served hot in winter. To make them, take a handful of fresh herbs, place in a porcelain or glass pot, pour boiling water over it and let steep for 15 to 20 minutes. If using dry herbs, prepare in the same manner, but use only one tablespoon of herbs. Strain the infusion into heated teacups and sweeten with honey, add perhaps a slice of lemon. Refreshing teas may be made from basil, marjoram, sage, thyme, rosemary and lemon verbena as well as from bergamot, spearmint, peppermint, lemon balm and camomile.

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You can take the fragrant herbs (lavender, rosemary, rose geranium and lemon verbena) and add them to dried petals of roses and other flowers to make a potpourri or sachets. Use rose petals and lavender blossoms, which retain their fragrance. Keep each one in a separate, nonporous container until you are ready to mix them. You may fortify the rose petals by adding a few drops of commercial oil of rose, and add oil of lavender to your lavender.

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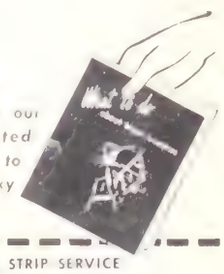
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Here are two ways to achieve control of crabgrass: one by spreading a dry compound, the other (page 113) by spraying with a solution.

Control crabgrass with a dry compound

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For the last 25 years, various experimenters have tried to develop chemical control for crabgrass, that annual invader of summer lawns. Among the materials tried in the past with more or less success were iron sulfate, sodium chlorate, ammonium thiocyanate, various arsenicals, even oils. None have come into extensive use because they are non-selective, that is, if they worked on crabgrass they also injured or at least severely browned the desirable grasses. More recently, forms of organic mercuries have been used with much greater success than anything previously tried.

The crabgrass problem has been a particularly challenging one to makers of lawn care products. Because of interest in promoting the idea of better lawns, one company has, in the last 10 years, devoted more of its extensive lawn research efforts to crabgrass control work than to anything else.

The results of this long and painstaking effort are now visible in a new product—a clean, safe, dry compound called SCUTL. It incorporates a differential chemical with an inert carrier and is quickly applied with a spreader.

Applications can be made with relatively little discoloration to your lawn, except for the fading plants of crabgrass. What's more, SCUTL seems to work on both major types of crabgrass. *Digitaria sanguinalis*, the large hairy crabgrass and more common type, extends roughly from Philadelphia south to Washington, and west in about the same latitudes, to the Rockies and south to northern Texas. *D. ischaemum* is the type commonly found in New England, along the Atlantic Coast to New York. Its small, smooth blades can become quite objectionable by late summer, but it does not creep by rooting joints as much as the large type. Both are found on the West Coast.

One of the active ingredients in the new compound is an organic mercury compound. The use of mercury for this purpose seems first to have been suggested late in 1946 by scientists of Rhode Island State College (see article on page 113). After three years' intensive work, a successful formulation of a dry-applied compound has been developed.

Thorough trials were inaugurated in various sections of the country, using eight or 10 slightly different formulations, results of screening of hundreds of tested compounds. Applications were made to crabgrass in all stages of growth. From these tests one coded formulation emerged as superior in performance to the others tested.

This new compound, now called SCUTL, has been developed by O. M. Scott and Sons Company. It is of granular consistency, free from dust. Dosage is very light, so spreader application is recommended to attain evenness. While not essential, the best times to apply SCUTL are in the late afternoon or early evening. Try to make your application 12 hours before rain is expected. Delay mowing for a couple of days after each treatment; resume watering after 24 hours.

The use of this dry granular material takes advantage of a structural difference between crabgrass and the desirable grasses. Crabgrass leaves are flat, coarse and prostrate so they catch and hold the crystals while good grasses retain only a small portion.

A crabgrass control program is best started in July to keep a lawn green and fresh looking through the balance of the summer. By that time, the season's crop will be 75% germinated but the plant will not have spread enough to represent a large portion of the vegetation. Accordingly, there will be a minimum of discoloration as the plants die.

Two or three treatments are suggested at seven to 14 day intervals, so the material will have three or four weeks' time to do its work. The repeat treatments catch late-germinating crabgrass as well as the plants which may have been skipped accidentally before. If you delay until mid or late August, a bit more drastic approach is necessary. By that time, crabgrass will be of coarse, stemmy growth, the large hairy variety in matted patches, both varieties shooting seed heads. In this condition a double rate treatment is advised, repeated once in every seven to 14 days.

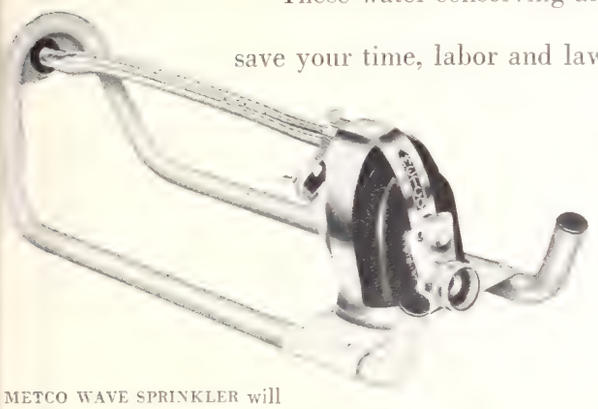
After such treatment, the crabgrass will turn an ugly brown, but you will have stopped it from smothering the desirable grasses, and from setting any further seed. Then you can get fall feeding and seeding under way to restore your lawn to its full beauty.

Among the tests made last year, Dr. L. W. Kephart, recently retired Senior Agronomist, Weed Investigations, United States Department of Agriculture, reported: "I have seen many crabgrass control experiments in the past 30 years but none as outstanding as these. . . . Patches of the large hairy crabgrass were dead while all around were bright, vigorous areas of Kentucky bluegrass and bent grass."

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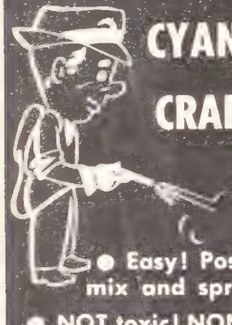
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flowers and fragrant leaves, set out all your ingredients together including ground cinnamon and cloves, as spices, some orris root and powdered gum benzoin. Take a large bowl and put into it a small amount of your flowers and herb leaves (mentioned above) and mix thoroughly. Continue adding until you have about two quarts of the mixture, then add teaspoon of spice (the ground cinnamon and cloves), teaspoon of powdered gum benzoin and tablespoon of orris root and mix well. Put mixture into glass container and revolve slowly. If it separates, add more herb leaves or petals. Keep in airtight container in the dark 3 or 4 weeks.

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by pouring cool, sudsy water over them several times.

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Phenyl mercuric acetate solution can change all that. You apply it as a spray, using low concentrations. Also, one firm has developed a successful formulation combining solubilized phenyl mercuric acetate with 2,4-D.

At recommended concentrations, the chemical does not harm the desirable lawn grasses. In concentrated quantities (as it is in the bottles) it is poisonous, so handle it with care. Diluted solutions as used for crabgrass spray are relatively nontoxic.

Good news also is that phenyl mercuric acetate is now on the market in a powdered form (as described in the article on p. 110). The Rhode Island Station will test this dry type this year.

Phenyl mercuric acetate as a crabgrass killer was discovered accidentally, as so often happens in science. Four years ago, a co-operative turf disease project was being run in Rhode Island. One of the workers noticed that every plot treated with a phenyl mercury compound had little or no crabgrass. This find immediately set off three years of intensive study of the compound as a crabgrass killer.

Several other compounds, such as sodium arsenate, 2,4-D and potassium cyanate, were tested also. These trials were on crabgrass in the lawns of Kentucky bluegrass, various bent grasses and the fescues. In almost every case phenyl mercuric acetate did the best job of killing crabgrass with the least injury to the lawn grasses.

Tests at other experiment stations have given similar results. The workers noted that phenyl mercuric acetate (in spray form) sometimes discolored the turf. However, this discoloration was not serious and usually happened on weakened turf, when temperatures were extremely high or soil very dry. This chemical has been applied on healthy putting-green turf as often as 10 times in a season without damage.

In the past, fall has been generally considered the best time to plant a lawn for the new seeding has all fall and early spring to make a good, healthy stand of new grass, before the hot summer comes with its weed and disease troubles. Since phenyl mercuric acetate has been on the market, spring-seeded lawns have a much better chance for success. By eliminating the crabgrass, the young grass gets a good start.

Ordinarily, two applications of phenyl mercuric acetate will give excellent control of crabgrass.

The spray is best applied when the crabgrass is young, then repeated again within 10 days to two weeks, depending on weather conditions. Only precautions about applying the spray are that in hot and dry weather it is more apt to discolor the grass.

(Editor's note: *The dry product discussed on page 110 is safer to use in hot weather as the crystals stick just to the broader crabgrass foliage and so are less harmful to the finer grasses.*)

Unfortunately, perhaps, sprinkling cans do not work too well, but a small garden sprayer is fine for the job. The idea is to get a fine coating of spray distributed evenly over a specified area.

The Rhode Island tests show that 2½ ounces of 10 per cent phenyl mercuric acetate solution in five to 10 gallons of water per 1000 square feet on established lawns will do the job. On new lawns, two ounces of 10 per cent phenyl mercuric acetate solution will be enough. The exact amount of water needed varies with the type of sprayer, nozzle and pressure that you have.

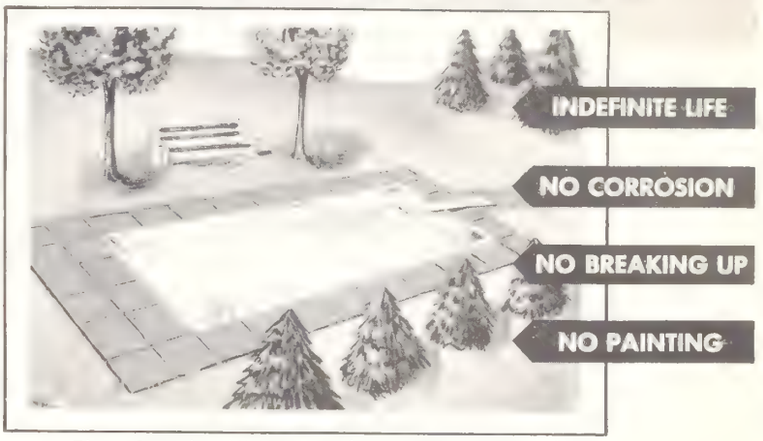
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Crabgrass can be beaten! Two or three sprayings a year at the right time with phenyl mercuric acetate can make your lawn smooth and green, free of this coarse, unsightly, choking weed.

J. A. DEFRANCE and P. E. WELLS
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(Editor's note: *Products for crabgrass control act differently in various sections of the country, depending on many factors, including climate, weather, soil conditions, types of other grasses and differing chemical formulations. If you wish detailed information for your particular region, it is advisable to write directly to your own State Experiment Station.*)

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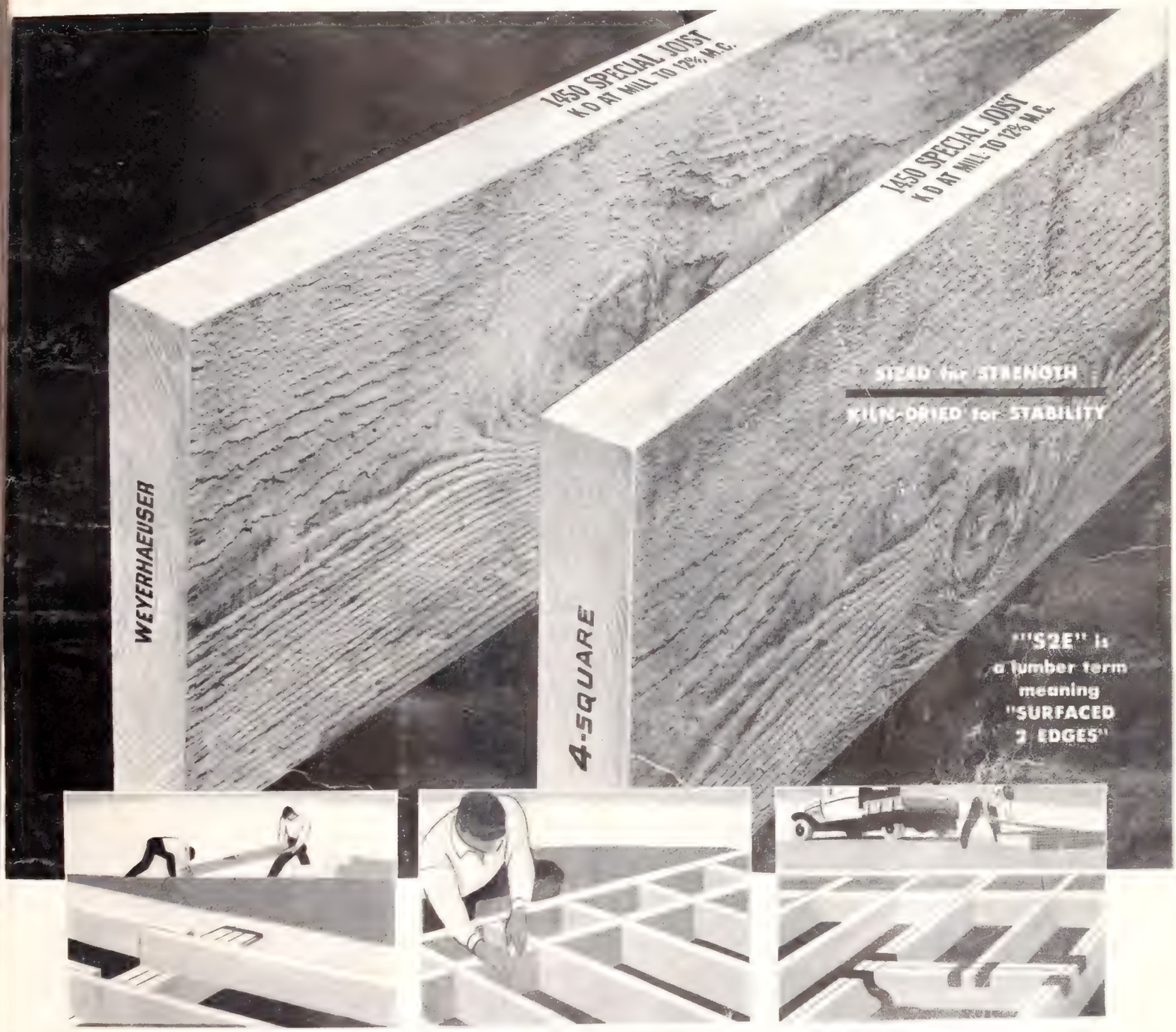
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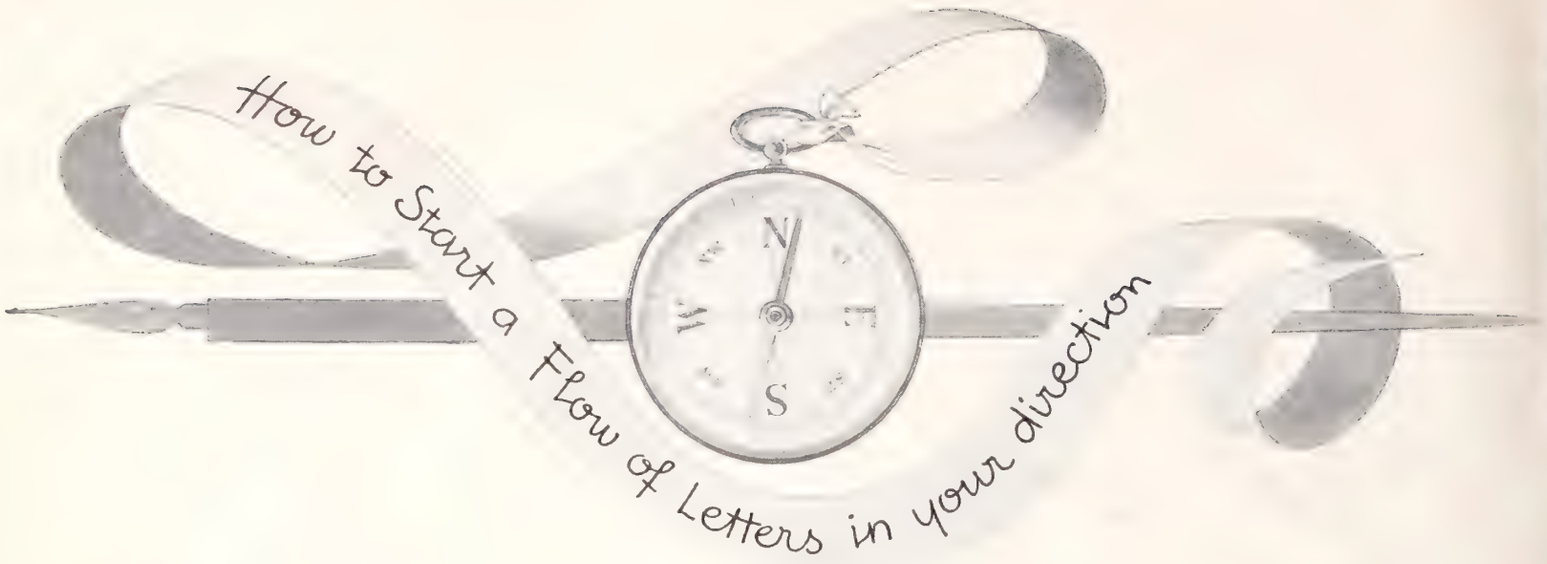
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YEHUDI MENUHIN, who at 33 has just celebrated his 25th professional anniversary, has received more honors than can be conveniently listed. Overwhelmed with concert engagements, he still plays unstintingly for charity, finds time for family life with his three lively children (p. 74).

ROSE GREELY, doyenne of American woman landscape architects, declares after years of practice that she should retire but is having too good a time designing. Washington, D.C., the surrounding hunting country, are her field of operations (p. 62). She summers in her New Hampshire camp.

ANGELO TESTA, at 28 one of the country's leading fabric designers (p. 71), has shown his textiles in 30 museums, was recently awarded a citation by the American Institute of Architects. Head of a busy workshop in Chicago, his hobbies are abstract painting, hand-weaving modern rugs.

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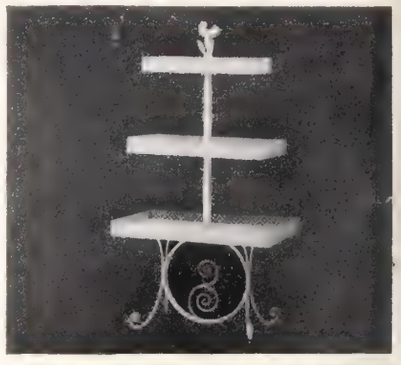
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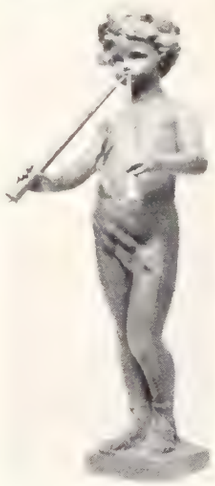
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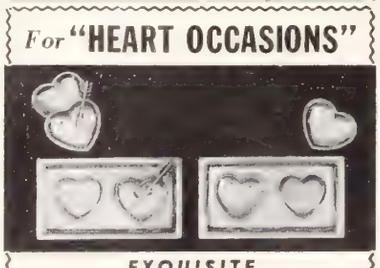
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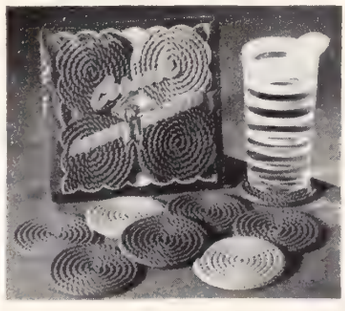
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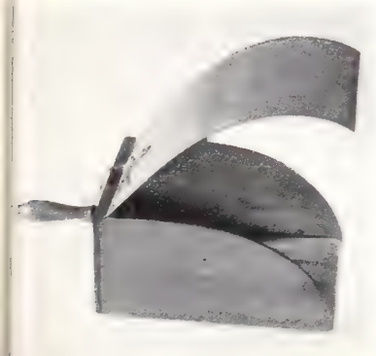
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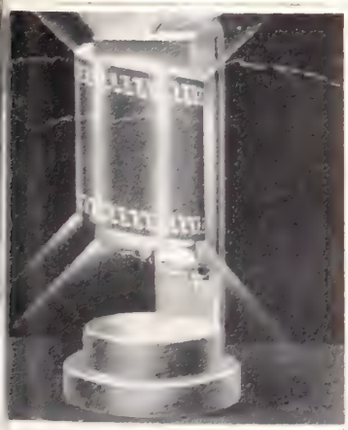
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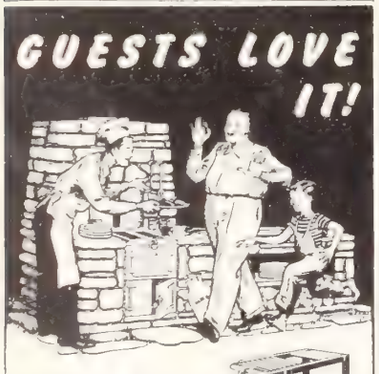
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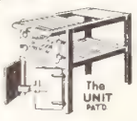
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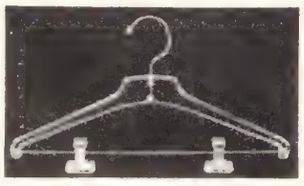
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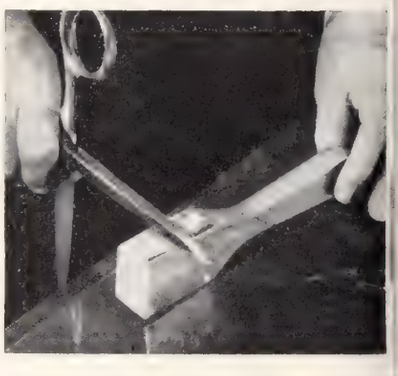
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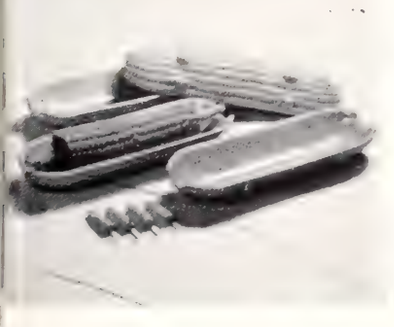




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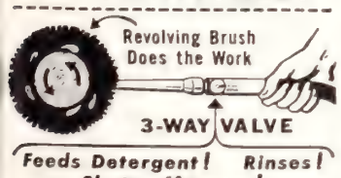
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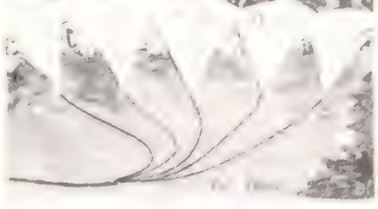
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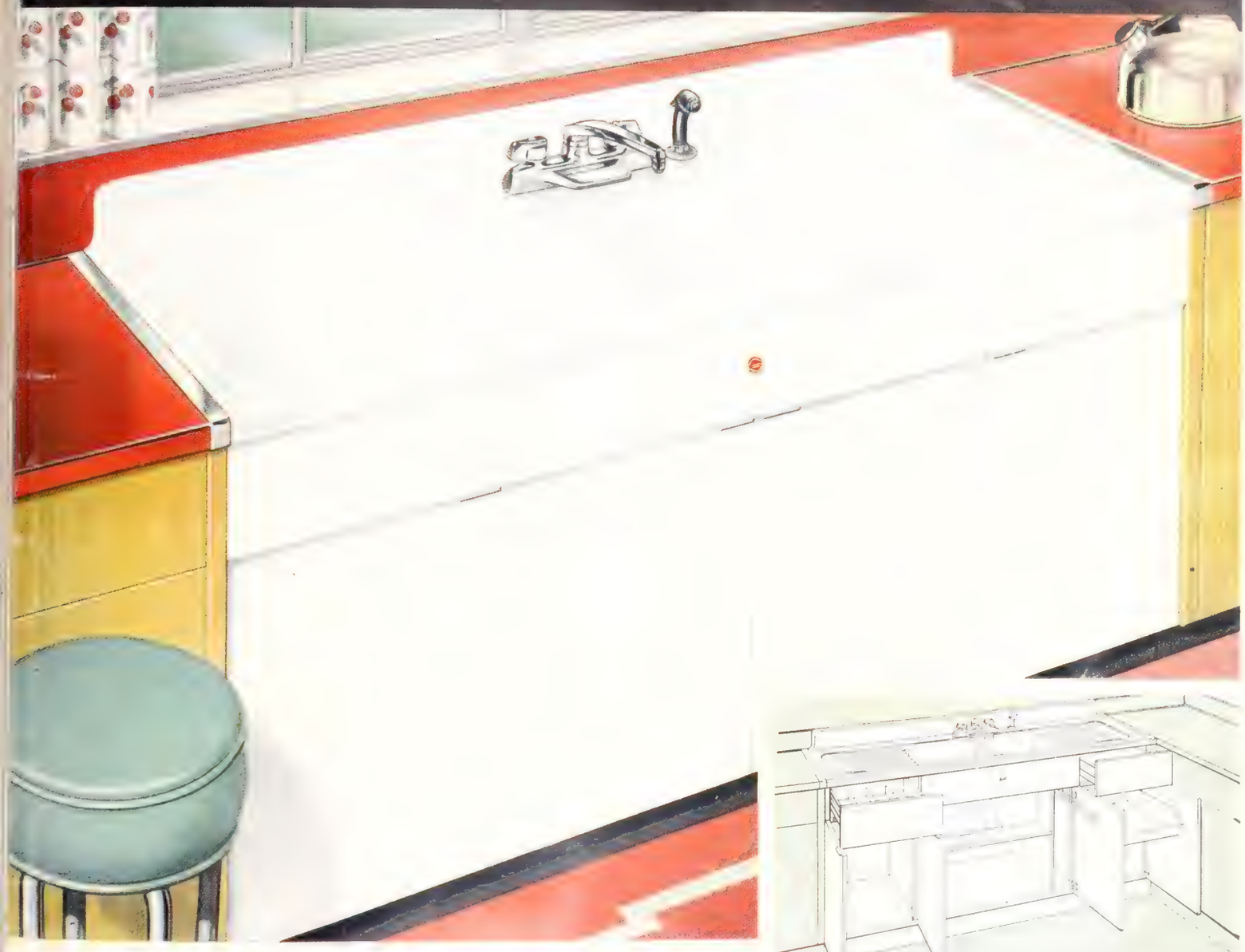
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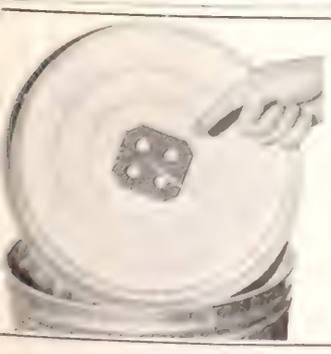


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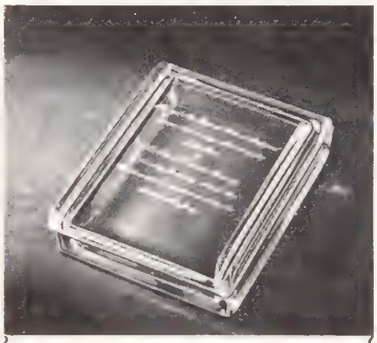
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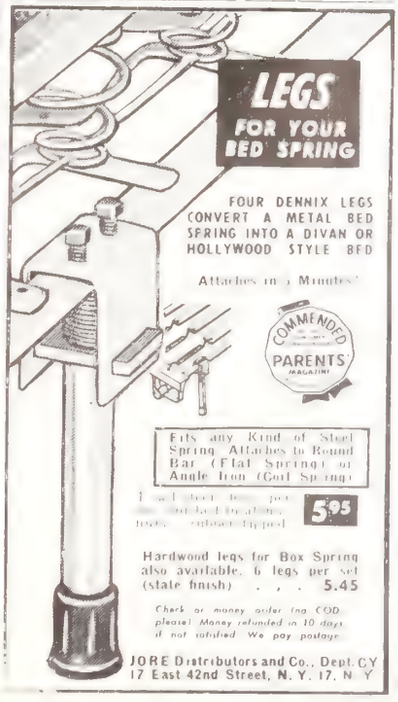
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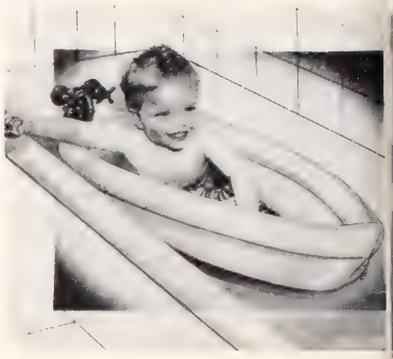
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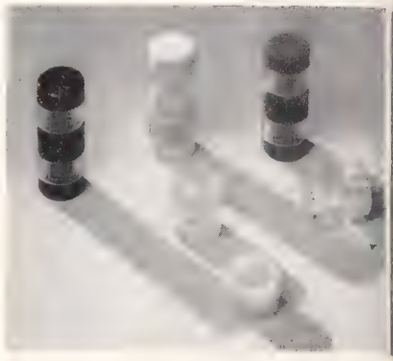
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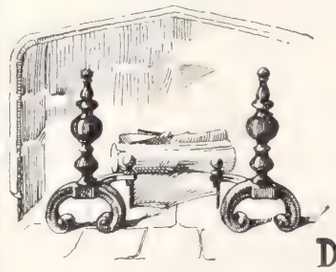
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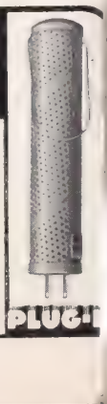
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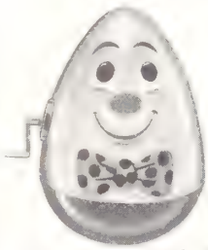
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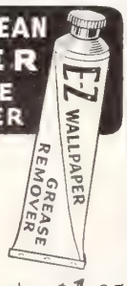
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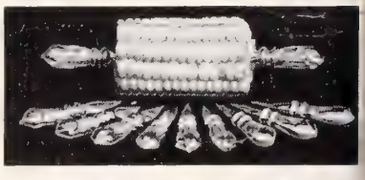


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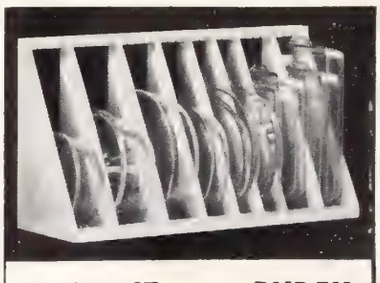
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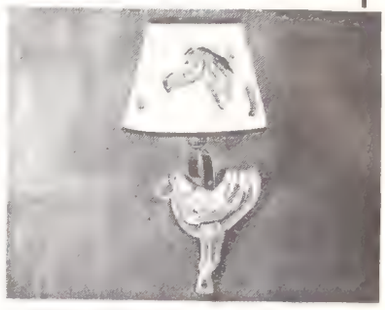
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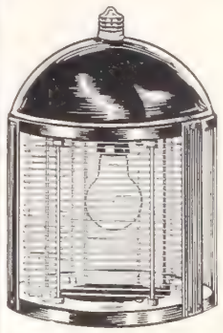
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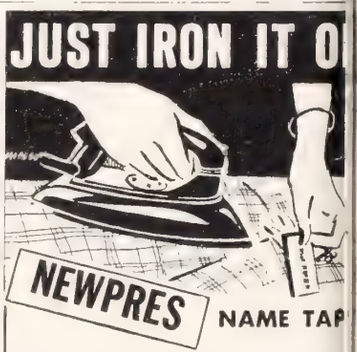
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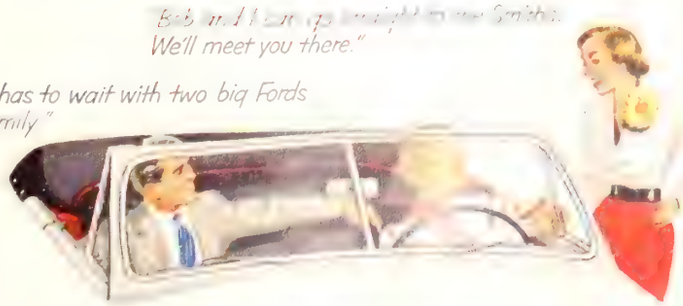
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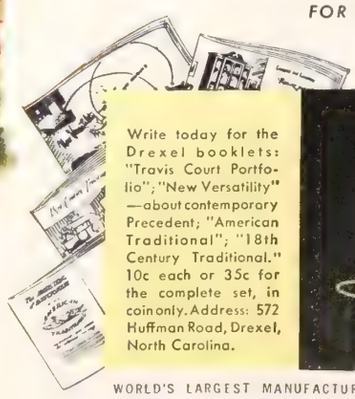


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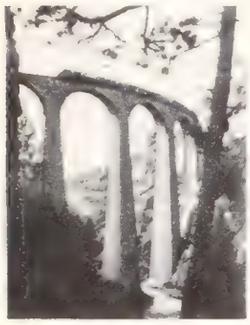
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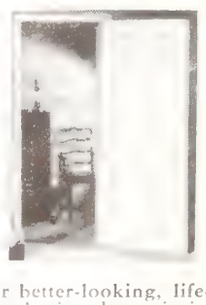
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1. A house strung out informally by the shore

For Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robins, Jr., Robertson Ward designed this rambling house on the ridge of an island in the Sound, near Darien, Connecticut. Its separate entities ("main" house and studio for Louisa Robins, a notable painter) are strung together, like beads on a necklace, by a covered walk. This creates a natural patio, green with laurel and native trees, brightened by a rock pool. Casual though the effect is, the rooms are skillfully stepped back to catch the full sun in winter, lie in shade after mid-morning in the summer. Breezes move unchecked through balustered openings in the long brick wall and the service wing at the back of the house, above the driveway, forms its own breezeway.

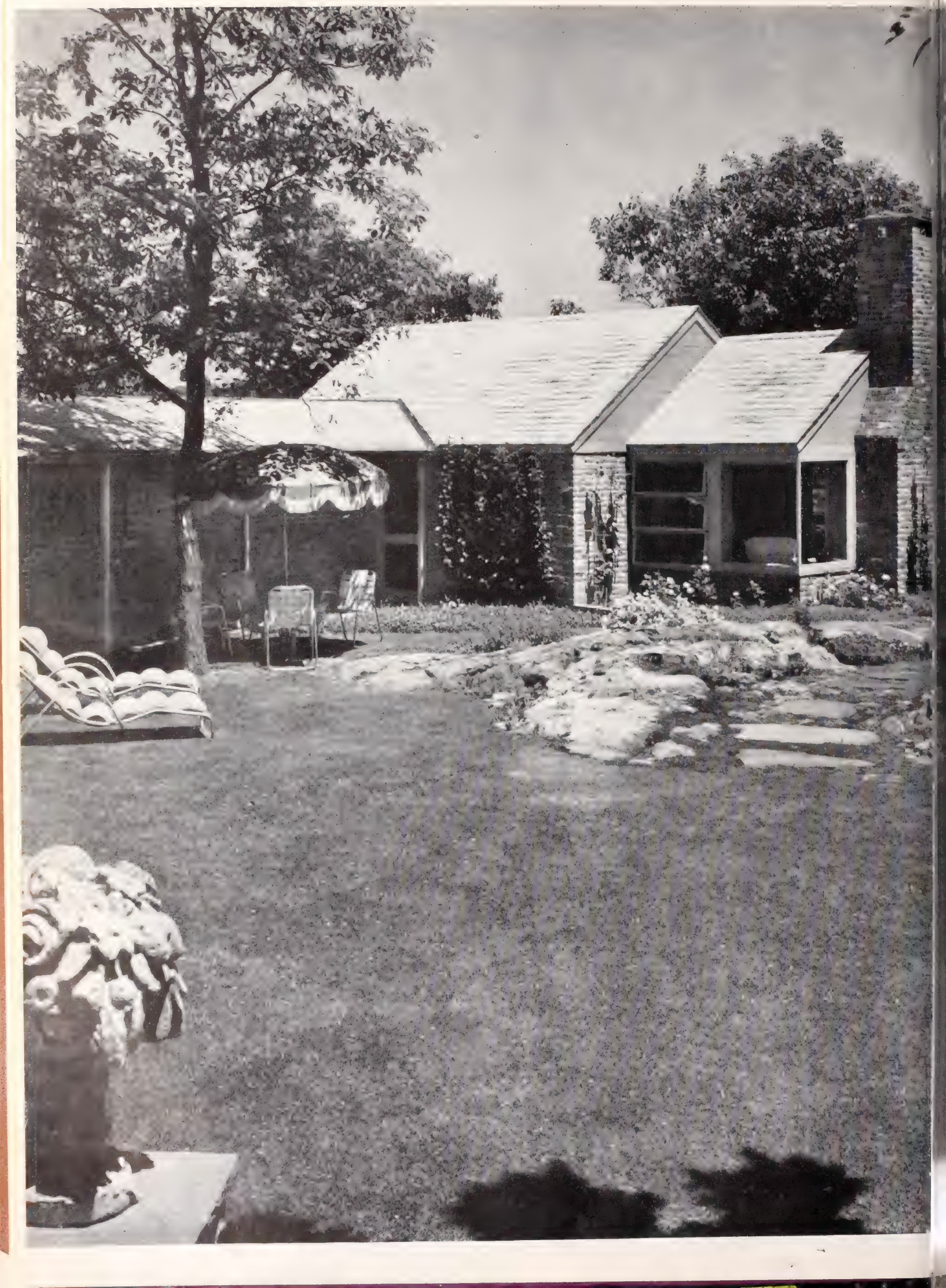
Opposite

THE POOL BY THE MAIN HOUSE, FRAMED IN ROSES AND ROCK PINKS



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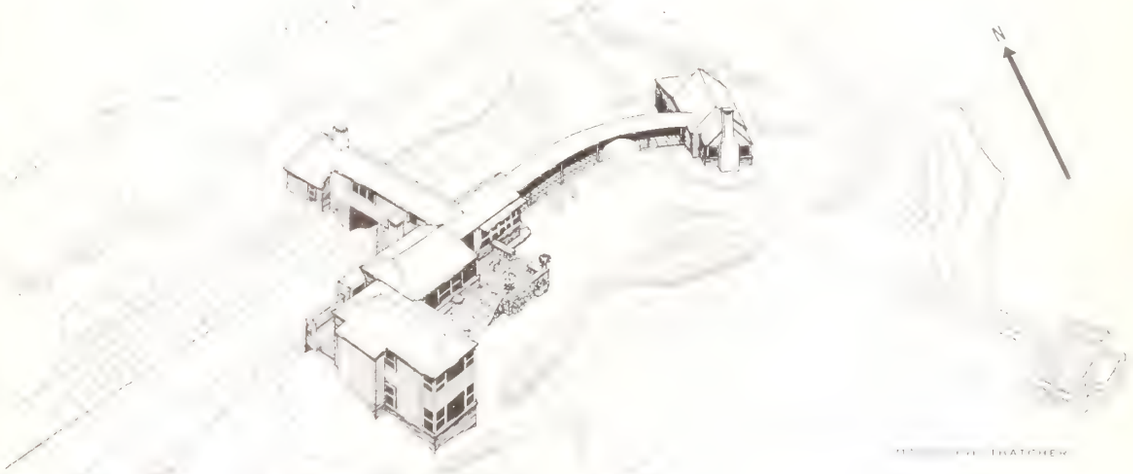






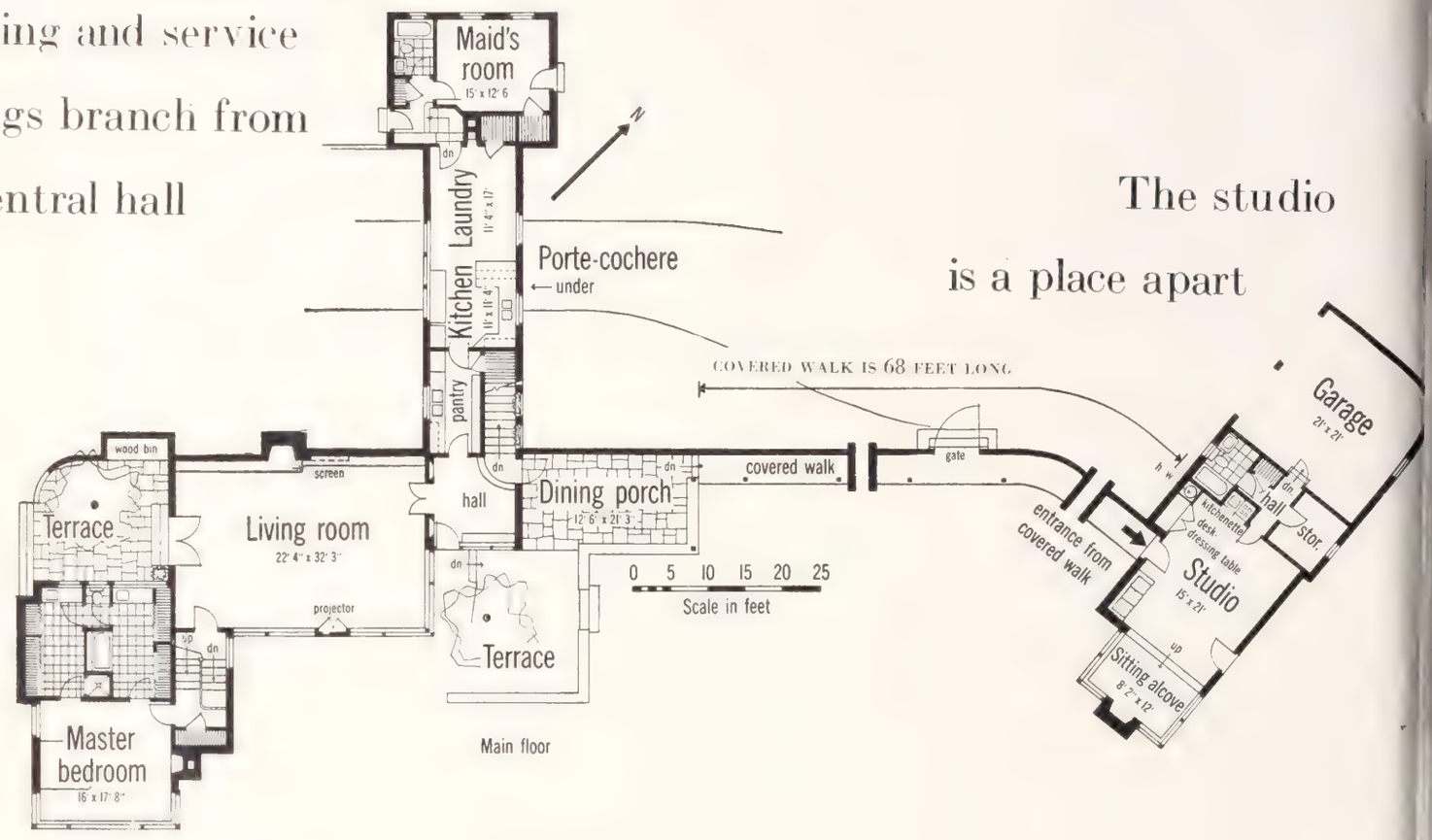
The studio is at the end of the long wall, apart from the house

MRS. ROBINS' studio was the first part of the house to go up and it is so complete that they lived here comfortably almost a year while the rest of the house was building. A large triangular window invites the north light she needs for painting and from the alcove she has an engaging view of Scott Cove. Here, and throughout the house, slate sills are banked with the potted plants she loves. The Robins enjoy having their children, grandchildren and friends for week ends, for swimming, buffet meals and evenings of movies which they have taken all over the world. They entertain pleasantly, without fuss. The screened porch (glassed in during the winter) seats 12; space on lawn and rock terraces is unlimited; and Mrs. Robins likes to make tea for herself in the studio kitchenette. Outdoor hours, though invariably informal, are accented by such traditional notes as pear trees espaliered against brick walls and a Victorian garden urn.



THE STUDIO, the studio projects to the edge of the bluff. It provides an alcove overlooking Scott Cove to New England's northeastern shoreline, patio and garden. The main house has the master bedroom upstairs, a guest room and entrance [illegible] below. The service wing, also the main entrance to the [illegible] the driveway runs, contains kitchen and utility room

Living and service wings branch from a central hall



TOPOGRAPHY and the Robins' way-of-life shaped Robertson Ward's three-winged plan. You enter under cover from below the kitchen wing (which bridges the driveway) or from the garage through studio and covered walk. Aluminum awnings keep the living room and dining porch cool in summer, protect them in winter. Below the master bedroom is a guest room and the studio can be used as a bedroom as occasion demands. *Building data, p. 95.*

The studio is a place apart

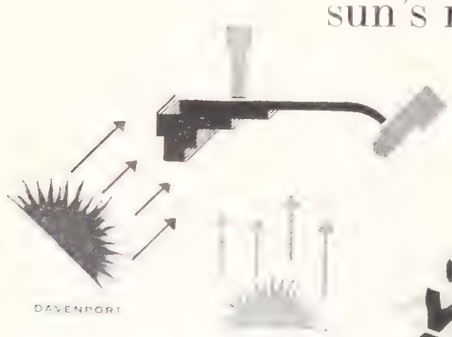
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The studio has a sitting alcove, kitchenette

CURTAINS exclude undesirable south light from studio when Mrs. Robins is painting (some of her work appears in the photographs); flaps operated by pulleys, opposite, shut out north light when it is used as a guest room. In the closets are a complete kitchenette and painting materials. Floor is Flexachrome plastic tile.

Zone heating and sun's rays give comfort



SILHOUETTE of summer sun, left, shows why rooms are shady on hot days. Winter sun, right, is welcome in rooms. The house is divided into three heating zones; a single oil-fired heater warms all three—separately or in any combination.



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Two rooms and two pools built with more imagination than money



DINING ROOM looks out to the swimming pool and distant mountains



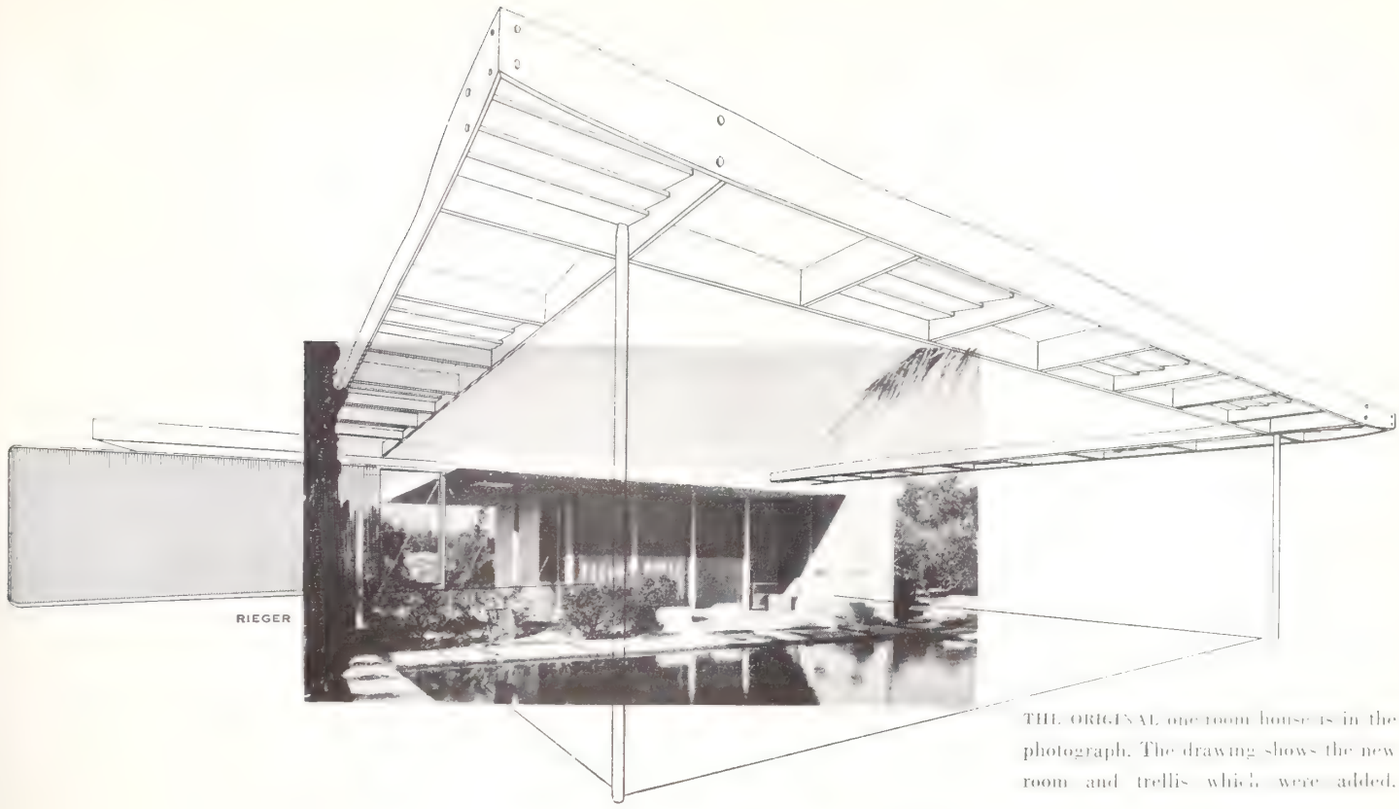
SWIMMING POOL, a blue square in the desert



LIVING ROOM turns inward to its fireplace and pool



SOLARIUM POOL, focus of the living room



THE ORIGINAL one-room house is in the photograph. The drawing shows the new room and trellis which were added.

2. This house in the desert makes a point of cool water and green plants

IN ALBERT FREY'S house at Palm Springs, California, you will find ideas if you have a gay approach to life, an open mind and a taste for informality. Designed by Clark & Frey, architects, it is untrammeled by convention but has distinct charm, romanticism and its own sort of elegance. Pools and gardens, a fireplace and a view are all part of the design and his house is not only effective but economical. Mr. Frey started with one room (plus kitchenette and bath) on which he did part of the work himself. Result: a house for $6 a square foot, remarkable even in 1941. Later he added a swimming pool at the cost of materials and refreshments for a pool-digging party. (You may recall seeing the first installment of Mr. Frey's house in the January 1948 issue of HOUSE & GARDEN.) Even then he had plans for enlarging the house. Bedrooms were to be added on one side; a living room on the other. But when it was again possible to build, he had grown so attached to the restrained, simple character of the house that he decided to add only a combined living-and-sleeping room. (A guest cottage is going up 150 feet away.) The second room contributes a hooded brazier as a fireplace, a walled garden with pool and fountain, a skylight for watching the stars at night. Nor has Mr. Frey lost his flair for price-control: the room figured at $11 sq. ft., no small feat for Palm Springs in 1947-48.

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THE DINING ROOM started as the living area of a one-room house. When a sitting-sleeping room was added, it came into its own. The kitchen adjoins it, the outdoor grill is a step away, and when the two sliding glass walls are pushed aside, it becomes a dining pavilion. Mr. Frey designed the furniture. A sheet of plywood with a linoleum top and aluminum pipe legs makes the table. The chairs have tubular metal frames with string backs and seats.

THE SWIMMING POOL is a delight in the arid climate; it adds moisture to the parched air, forms a cool contrast to desert and mountains. A trellis casts welcome shadows at the water's edge. For swimming at night, Mr. Frey has mounted a large floodlight on a high mast. Under their bright cushions, the poolside seats are concrete (impervious to any weather).

THE LIVING ROOM illustrates Mr. Frey's dramatic use of simple things. The fireplace is an ordinary brazier on a circle of firebrick. A cone of sheet aluminum, suspended from the roof, carries off smoke from broiling steaks. Walls are wide-spaced redwood boards; the floor is cement [illegible] Ceiling and outside walls are sheets of corrugated aluminum, which reflect 60% or more of sun's rays, absorb less than 40%, transmit little heat. Combined with an aluminum-coated roof, they keep the house cool, never hold heat after dark.

SOLARIUM POOL curves into a corner of the living room. For comfort, Mr. Frey roofed it over with screening; for the fun of it, he framed the entrance with grape vines. Another fanciful touch: the small fountain (made of a water pipe cemented in a mount of stones). In very hot or chilly weather, a sliding glass door closes off the solarium; a sheet of vinyl plastic, suspended in the pool, makes an effective water gate.

FREY HOUSE

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Both rooms of the house lead a poolside life

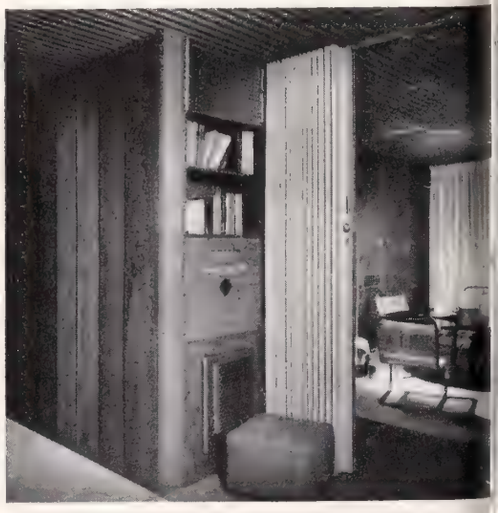
THE TWO POOLS, like the two rooms, are in sharp contrast. The swimming pool, opposite, is outdoors but linked to the house by an outstretched trellis. The shallow solarium pool, right, is indoors but opened to the sun by a roof of screening. With its border of tropical plants, this pool is a gay grace note for the living room (and a natural humidifying system). There are ginger, bamboo and banana plants for foliage; jasmine and Nepal plum for fragrance. The rocks above the water line are stepping stones to the other side. At night, lighting in the living room is kept in low key; the pool and fountain are floodlighted from above.



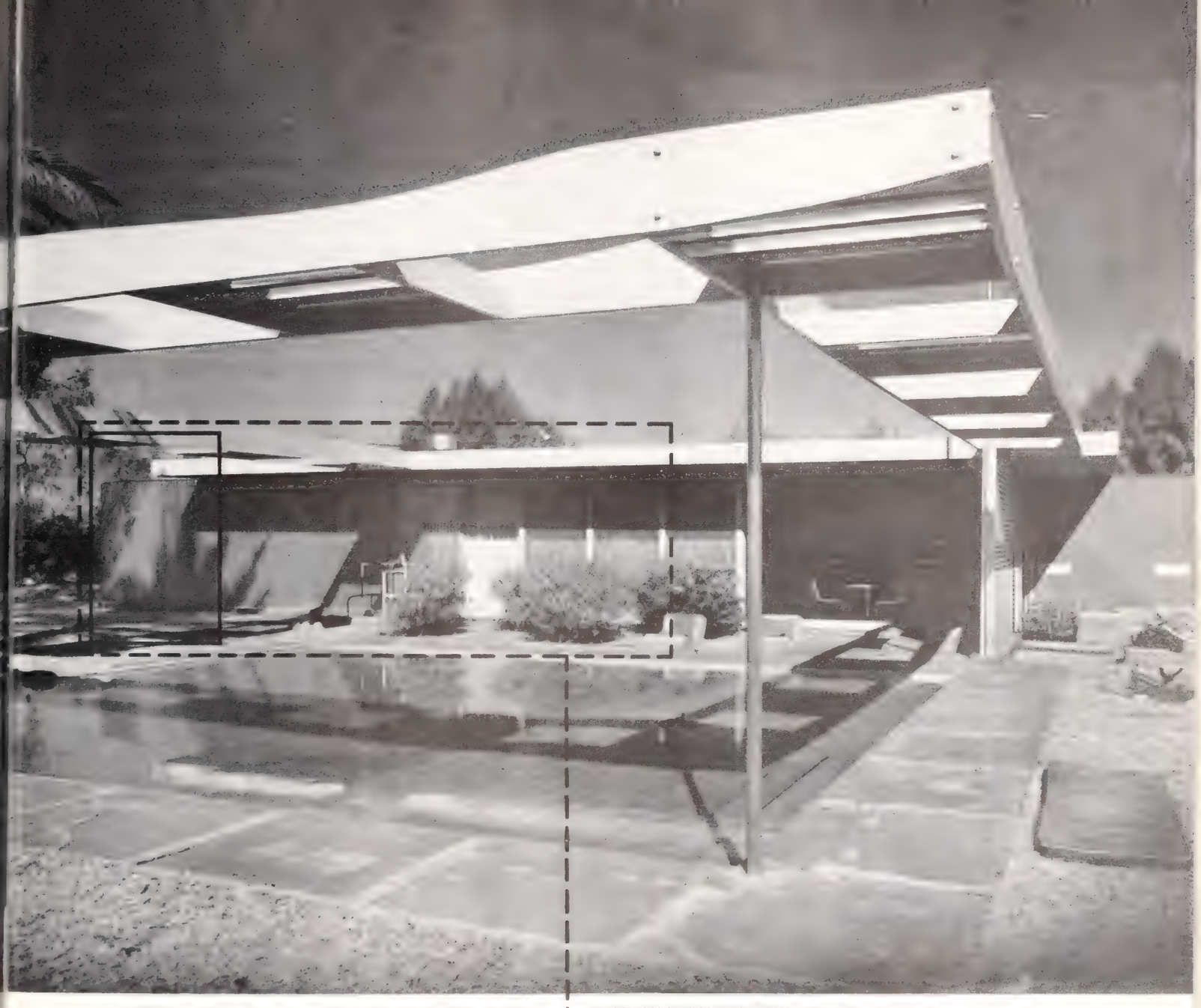
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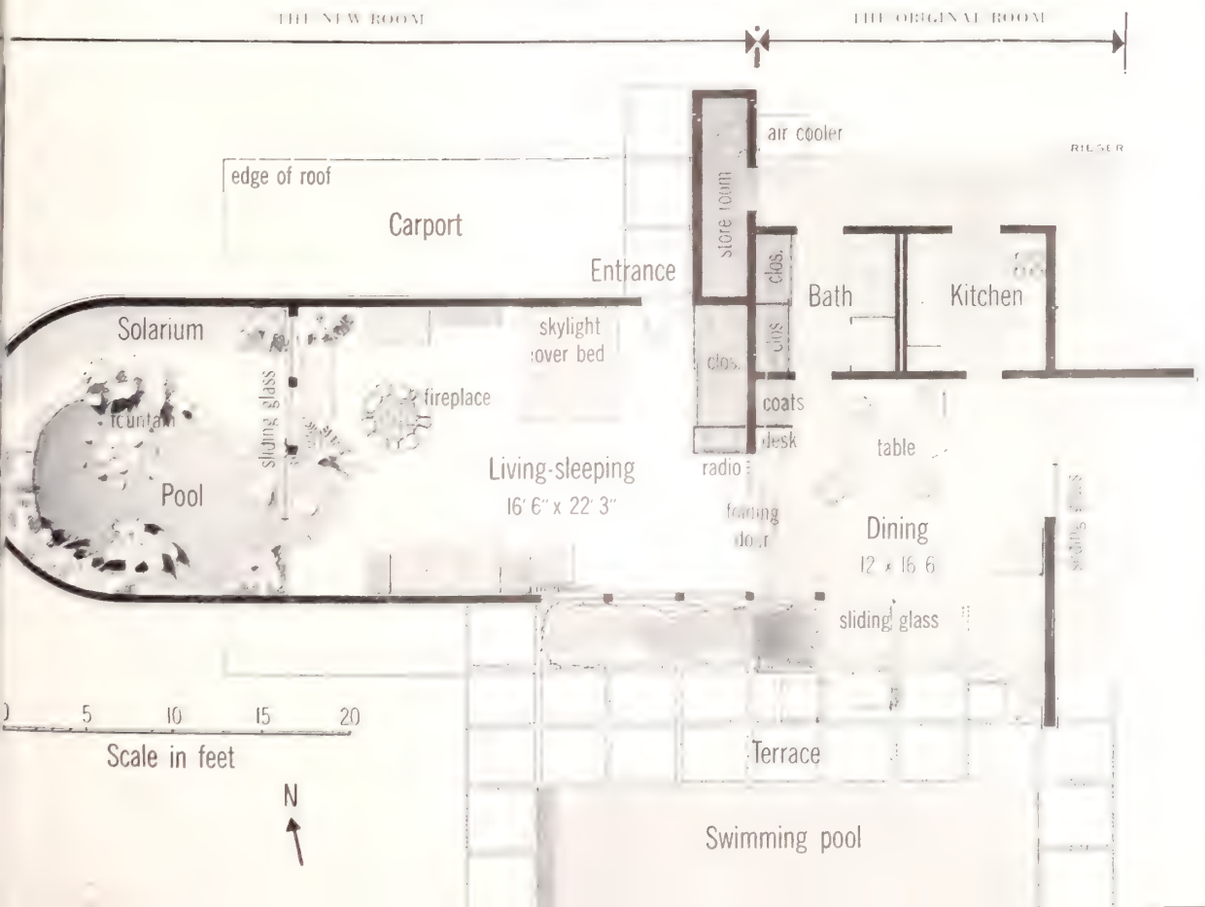
BOTH ROOMS OVERLOOK WATER: SWIMMING POOL AT LEFT, SOLARIUM POOL AT REAR



STORAGE-UTILITY WALL has a composite existence. Fr
top to bottom in the above picture you see the grill
the air cooler, book shelves, radio and record player
electric heater. There are two speakers: one in the din
room (other side of wall); another in the bathroom.
Frey enjoys news broadcasts during his morning sh



BROKEN LINE SHOWS THE EXTENT OF THE ADDED ROOM · SOLID LINE INDICATES THE SOLARIUM IT CONTAINS



THE FINAL PLAN shows the two rooms of the house side by side. Both rooms are totally different; each complements the other to perfection. The original room, right, is bright and square with two glass walls open to the view. The new room, left, is more subdued and intimate with one wall gently rounded to enclose a private garden. Instead of vistas it has a free-form pool, a fireplace, a skylight. The skylight casts warm patterns of sunshine and room can be used directly under it. Mr. Frey can look up at the stars. (A roller shade can be drawn across it to cut out morning light.) Where the two rooms meet, a storage-utility wall, opposite, extends out beyond the house to screen off the service yard from the front door. It comprises a store room, closets, desk, radio-record player, a heater, and ducts for evaporative type air cooler. Accordion door separates rooms.

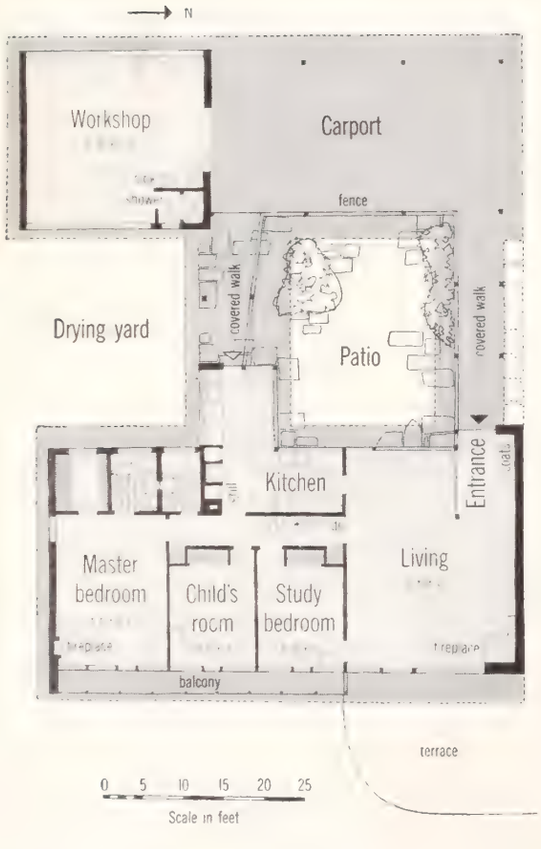
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RICHARD GARRISON



FOR PARTIES, THE CARPORT SERVES AS A SEMI-OUTDOOR EXTENSION OF THE HOUSE

3. This ship-shape house accommodates a sailing family



INDOOR AREAS are indicated by light gray. Darker section is roofed over, closely integrated with indoors and out for compact livability. The front door can be reached from carport by a covered walk screened for privacy.

When Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Halsey shopped for a lot on which to build a house, they did so by boat. The site they found on Lake Washington about 15 miles from Seattle fulfilled their conditions: it looked attractive from the water and their 36-foot motor-sailer could dock conveniently close. Fitting a house which would look unpretentious yet be eminently efficient to this steep, narrow strip was the job of architect Paul Thiry. As in yacht-building, everything is planned for compactness but with no sacrifice of working space. This latter includes a large workshop beyond the court and a lower-level game room where the owners' 14-year-old son keeps his Penguin Class sloop. A dining area connects living room and kitchen, serves as passage for outdoor meals. Against the rains of the Northwest there is plenty of roofed-over space, including a carport which, for parties, can be connected with the court by swinging back partition-doors. Since closing this house, which fits so well their easy way of life, is a minimum of trouble, the Halseys can go on vacation cruises at short notice.



FRONT VIEW of the house, abo
and opposite. As the land is ve
steep, it is traversed by a z
zag path whose stone walls ma
an interesting design up the h
Docked at the foot is the Halse
motor-sailer, *Cheechako*, on bo
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series of windows across the fac
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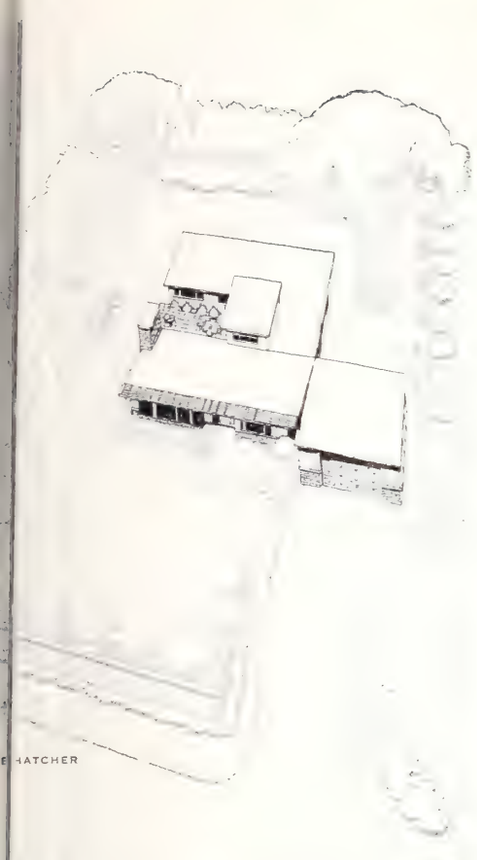
HORIZONTAL LINES of a lattice roof overhang, a broad lannon stone base and large-scale windows give this small house an expansive look.

HEDRICH-BLES

4. A carefree house with a casual air

For Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muller, its owners, this house solves two dominant problems. First, their Glenview, Illinois, lot is only 110′ x 127′. Neighbors are close but the Mullers wanted privacy. Their house follows a U-shape, its three sides enclosing the living patio, a green and inviting prospect through bedroom and dining-room windows. A louvered fence screens the front (floor-to-ceiling) windows, while garage and shrubbery shield the other sides of the house. The plan also provides privacy indoors: the bedroom wing is set apart from other rooms. Secondly, the Mullers want to live with the least possible bother. They have no wasteful hall space; storage is generous, particularly in the garage. Window screens roll up like shades, need never be stored away. Snow-melting coils in the driveway have made an end of snow shoveling. Outside walls of redwood and stone need no attention. By means of heating controls, separate temperatures can be maintained in living and sleeping wings.

Floor plan and building data on page 95



HATCHER

PLANNING AND ADROIT PLANTING make for without cramping on this small lot. The house U about the patio; the garage forms an ell for vice yard. A fence screens the entrance side.



ILLUSION OF WIDTH is imparted to a narrow liv room by floor-to-ceiling windows which look onto front lawn and are screened from neighbors and the et by the louvered fence, fruit trees and arborvitae.



SHADED BY TREES, enclosed by three sides of the house itself, the patio is used from late spring to late fall. The Mullers canvas the fountain beyond from the dining room window and from the patio.



STURTEVANT



BACK TERRACE HAS BARBECUE FIREPLACE. WELCOME ON COOL EVENINGS; VIEW THROUGH TO LAKE

5. Designed to make the most of summer, and cope with winter

MR. AND MRS. BROOKS WALKER'S house on Lake Tahoe, at 6225 feet, enjoys almost as many climatic extremes as natural beauties. The former include strong breezes in summer, 12-foot snow packs in winter; the latter, groves of giant fir, cedar and pine and a body of water famous for its sapphire blue. When architect Joseph Esherick designed this all-season house, he further considered the fact that the Walkers liked to sun themselves, swim and ski, and that they wanted independent living quarters for their two sons. On the lake side, there is a spreading sun deck and, giving on it, a living room, glass-walled so that from the sheltered terrace you can look through it to the lake. The boys live on the upper floor, reach it by an outside staircase. On winter week ends, the Walkers can open up only the kitchen end or the entire ground floor. The steep roof and an ingenious disappearing balcony which doubles as shutters defy the snows, cope with the worst weather.



BOYS' ROOMS ARE GLASS-FRONTED, HAVE THEIR OWN BALCONY

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HOUSE IS ENTIRELY OF WOOD, INSIDE AND OUT

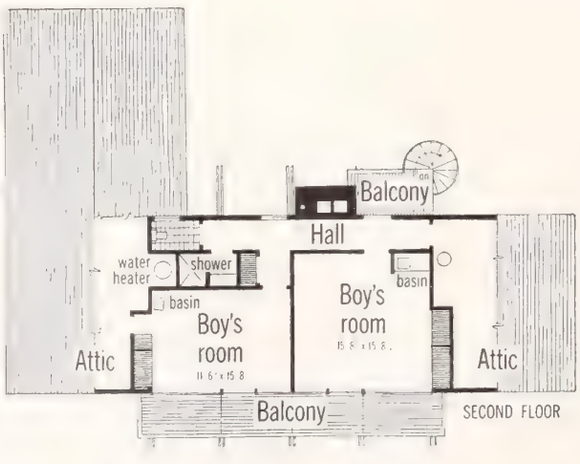
The house is planned for sun, snow, wind

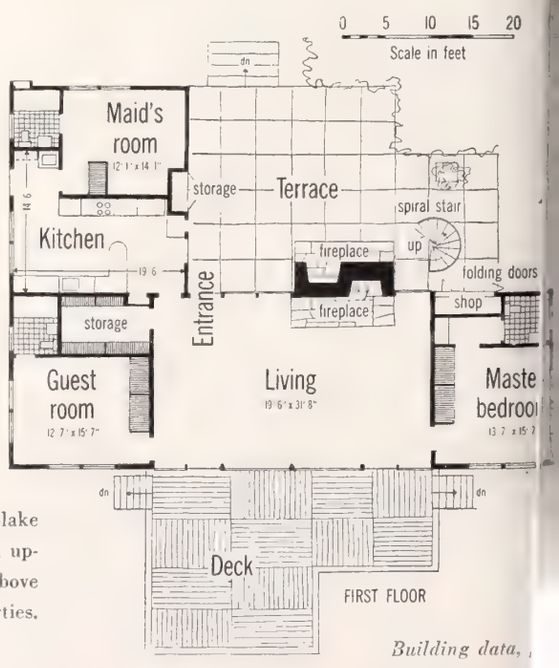


SUN DECK over lake is large enough for games and parties. Sectional balcony above is made of two layers moved by pulleys which stow between them when not in use. Top layer raises to avoid snow load and shutter upper windows, lower one lets down simultaneously over top of living room windows.



COUNTERBALANCED PULLEYS control the balcony, folding it out of the way of the heavy snows which winter brings to the Lake Tahoe vicinity.





AN L-SHAPED PLAN shelters terrace behind house from off-lake breeze which occasionally comes up in midafternoon. Above, upper floor with bedrooms centered on balcony. Ground floor, above right, can be opened up by section for different size house parties.

Building data,

Four gardens add four rooms to this house

DESIGNER J. R. DAVIDSON'S Los Angeles house is remarkable for its many outdoor living spaces, even in California where terraces are a local landmark. Built to serve both as his house and studio, it stakes off four separate garden rooms in an area little larger than the average suburban lot. The plan rambles twice across the full width of the property and in its course defines an entrance court, the living-room terrace, a patio off the Davidsons' bedrooms and a garden near their son's room. For good cooking, Mrs. Davidson has a salad and herb garden by her kitchen door. Ingenious use of existing trees, plus fences and planting, gives privacy to each garden room and its indoor counterpart.



THE TERRACE faces out from the living room (left) and the breakfast nook (right). It is screened off from the outer world by a cedar fence, a clump of eucalyptus trees and a line of oleanders 10 feet high. A window-like break in the fence looks north across a eucalyptus orchard.

In this house the rooms and their gardens were planned for each other



TWO SITTING AREAS make the living room. A wall cabinet, midway between them, forms a drop-leaf serving table for tea or cocktails.



DINING at the Davidsons follows no rigid pattern. Here the table is set in the glass bay off the living room. There is also an alcove in the kitchen for family breakfasts and an adjacent outdoor area for Mrs. Davidson's popular late Sunday breakfasts. She serves buffet suppers indoors or out, brings drinks and sandwiches on a tea cart to the farthest reaches of the garden.



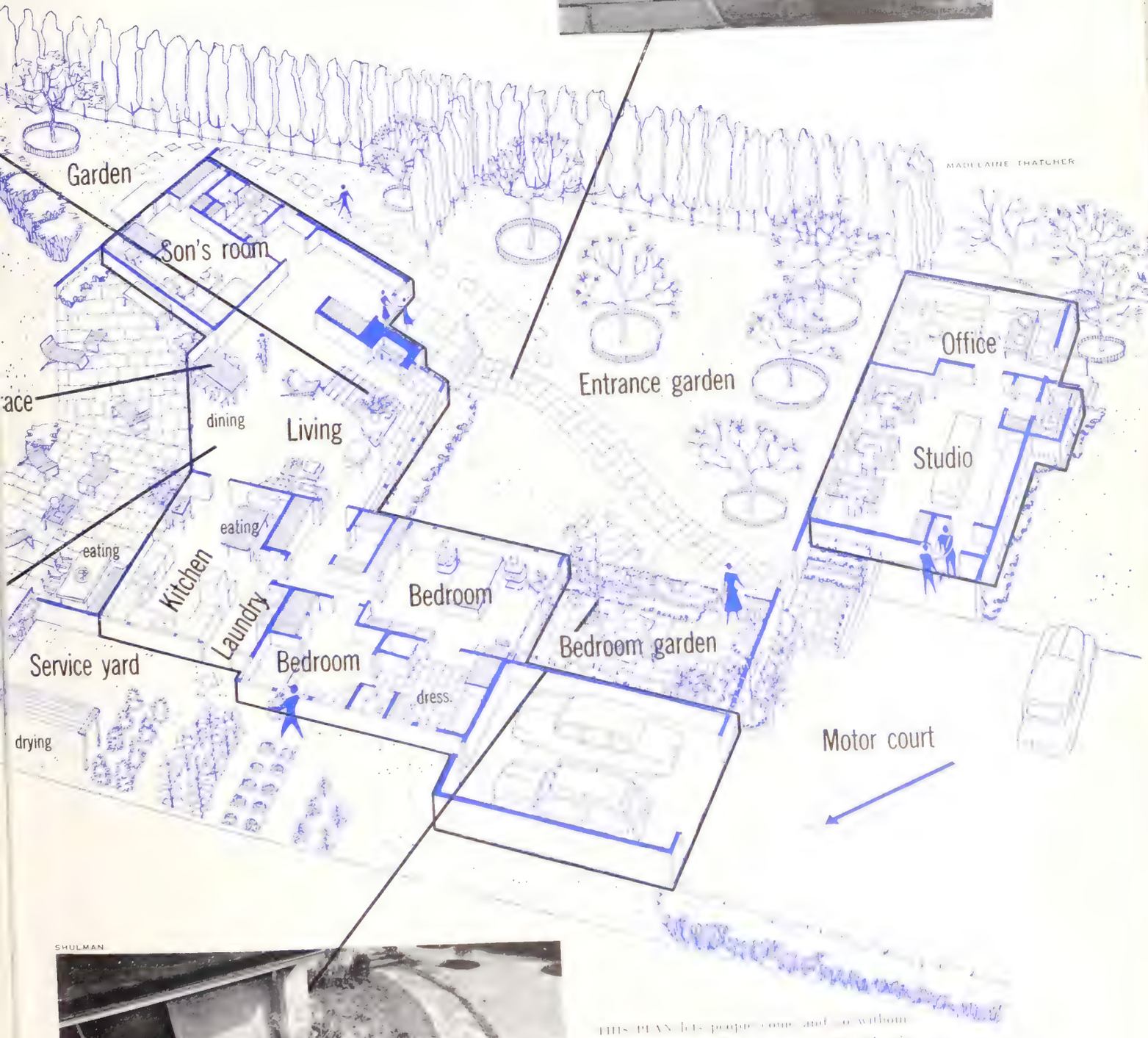


THE LIVING ROOM has two wide-angled walls calculated to yield a view of the terrace from every corner. For serenity the walls and ceiling are flat gray, for sparkle the floor is yellow (mastic tiles). Tropical plants add a note of richness.



THE FRONT DOOR is at the end of a serpentine walk leading from the streetside gate. Here living-room windows are a high narrow band for breeze and privacy. The studio also overlooks the court, has large windows for north light and a pleasant view of a small orchard.

MADELAINE THATCHER



SHULMAN



THIS PLAN lets people come and go without disturbing the whole house. Mr. Davidson's clients come into his studio from the motor court. Guests use the garden gate. Tradesmen use part the entrance, both Davidsons and their grown son can enter their rooms from outside.

A WALLED GARDEN for sunbathing is tucked into the angle between the house and garage. Gate opens to entrance court.

Look to Guatemala for furniture in the new informal vein

THE engaging Mayacraft furniture designed by William Parker McFadden, shown here, is gay, informal. It lends itself to imaginative decoration (here you see it in a free-form room with shadow-dark walls) and to temperate climates (the West Coast, Southwest, Florida). Its unaffected, tawny colors and tweedy textures earmark it for patio rooms. Its well-scaled frames of cedro or primavera wood label it contemporary. The paneled screens make a modern point: with them you can get double use from a single room, as in our photograph where they demarcate living and dining areas. It takes happily to sophisticated accents, is arresting against a harlequin floor in the Italian manner and Italian accessories. This furniture, with henequen fiber woven in geometric designs, is at Mayacraft, Dallas, Texas. One-arm couches are $120 each, the form-fitting side chairs, $65 apiece, glass-topped cocktail table, 62″ x 25″, $85. The table in the foreground, 72″ x 42″, $210, and straight chairs, $75 each. The screen panels measure 22″ x 84″, cost $60 a panel. Prices are approximate. *Shopping data, page 93.*

Opposite: Interweave new-world furniture and old-world overtones for a room with character



GRIGSBY



In a tiny apartment Cecil Beaton uses bold design, daring colors



PLAYING CARD DESIGNS PATTERN THE GRAY AND WHITE FLOCKED HALL PAPER



THE BEDROOM IS A MOSAIC OF PATTERNS IN BLACK AND WHITE

BEFORE returning to London to design sets for the revival of *The Second Mrs. Tanqueray,* Cecil Beaton (whose kaleidoscopic productions include a book, *Ashcombe*) designed this apartment at the Sherry Netherland. The Edwardian sitting room of the two-room duplex, shown on the opposite page, poses clashing colors against absolute black and white. The flocked wallpaper, by Piazza Prints, is vivid red, the upholstery regal blue. A stair-foyer links this powerful play of color with a black and white bedroom. Over the hall dado, which is marbleized in geometric shapes, Mr. Beaton has used gray and white striped wallpaper, a flocked Herndon Papers hand print. Hand-painted playing cards, in various sizes, provide accents. The bedroom is pure black and white. Curtains and bed hangings by Patterson Fabrics match the wallpaper. The carpet is black, flowers white, except for a bouquet of deep red carnations. Mr. Beaton has pitted design against design, even extended it onto the white ceiling which is punctuated with tiny geometric figures. The result is an interplay of vivid patterns, all of them black on white.

Opposite: CLASHING COLORS IN THE LIVING ROOM ARE FOIL FOR BLACK AND W











Bathrooms are more practical and prepossessing today

Opposite

New equipment and new ideas in design give you bathrooms that look well and function well

1 CERAMIC TILE WALLS around tub and lavatory are hard wearing, easily cleaned. Semi-oval basin of free-standing lavatory is shaped for handier use, has towel racks at side. Toilet seat is improved in design, with lid that encloses it. The recessed tub has wide sitting edge.

2 COUNTER TOP LAVATORY gets light through translucent glass wall and from overhead spots and lights on each side of mirror. Storage for accessories, towels, is under counter and in cabinet on mirrored wall. The mirror reflects the separate compartment in which toilet is located.

3 NEW LAVATORY TOP, wide enough for cosmetics, shaving things, is made in a fine range of colors. Chrome base for hamper. Small bulbs light up the mirror. Henry Dreyfuss designed all fixtures and bathrooms on opposite color page for Crane Co. of Chicago.

4 DRESSING TABLE, on wife's side of man-and-wife bathroom, includes built-in lavatory, is well lighted day and night. Facing tub alcove, there is a separate compartment for toilet. Next to tub is storage closet. Walls and floor are both water- and wear-proof and are easy to keep clean.



SMALL DENTAL LAVATORY, included in bathroom 2, shown opposite. Primarily for brushing teeth, it is also auxiliary lavatory for children.

THERE is more to a new bathroom now than a tub, toilet and lavatory just as there is more to the kitchen than range, refrigerator and sink. The bathroom is becoming a more useful, comfortable and attractive room because of such new planning concepts and new equipment as you see on these four pages. If you are building a new house (or remodeling an old one) here are some factors you should bear in mind for your bathrooms.

PLANNING: If the room must serve parents and children, plan it for multiple use. Placing fixtures in separate compartments can speed up bathroom traffic.

PRIVACY: Use sound-deadening materials on walls and ceilings; locate closets between bath, bedrooms and hall to absorb sound; choose new, quiet fixtures for room.

STORAGE: Plan bathroom with ample and accurately-proportioned space for towels, bathroom supplies, medicines, cosmetics, dressing gowns, exercise equipment, etc.

LIGHTING: Get generous daylight through wide windows. Install both indirect ceiling lighting for nighttime and direct spot lighting for lavatory and/or dressing table.

FIXTURES: See new counter-top lavatories with storage room, space-saving tubs and shower cabinets, new designs in free-standing lavatories, quieter functioning toilets.

VENTILATION: To prevent room steaming up and to keep air fresh in your bathrooms, install a ventilating fan in wall or ceiling. Windows are needed, too, for mild-weather use.

HEATING: In addition to regular heat outlets, build in a wall heater to warm you in tub or shower. If you have radiant panel floor heating, put an extra coil under tub.

FOR WALLS AND FLOORS: Study the many suitable materials, easily cleaned and in wide color choices: plastic, ceramic, glass, metal and asphalt tile, linoleum, rubber, cork.

THE PLUMBING SYSTEM: Place two bathrooms "back to back," locate bath over kitchen, for economical sharing of same pipes. Use quality materials and workmanship for durability. Have adequate size connections to water supply, supply lines large enough for full use of fixtures and properly pitched waste piping. Select piping to suit hard or soft water, install water softener if necessary.

Pointers for bathroom planners



BATHTUB WITH SAFETY FEATURES

A corrugated bottom to prevent slipping, low sides, a rim grip, make a safe tub.



LIGHTING FROM SIDES AND OVERHEAD

Mirror is lighted from each side and from egg-crate ceiling fixture with tube lamps.



COMBINE LAVATORY WITH STORAGE

Dressing table unit gives counter space, storage for towels, hamper, accessories.



SQUARE TUB CAN BE SPACE SAVER

Size of tub (about 4' square) fits into bathrooms that won't take longer tubs.



CABINET DRIES LIGHT LAUNDRY

Cabinet with electric wall heater provides inconspicuous place to dry stockings, etc.



SUN OR HEAT LAMPS IN WALLS

To tan at home or warm bathers. (Floor coils or wall heaters for warmth also.)



READY-MADE CABINET SHOWERS

Complete, sturdy units, easily installed; in color to harmonize with other fixtures.



TIME-SAVING ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER

You can set fixture in wall over dressing table or lavatory for quick and handy use.



DOUBLE MEDICINE CHESTS FOR FAMILY

Storage all along wall over lavatory. No head bumping with sliding mirrors.



LOUVERED DOORS VENTILATE STORAGE

Space for towels, all bathroom supplies; drop shelf serves as useful work surface.

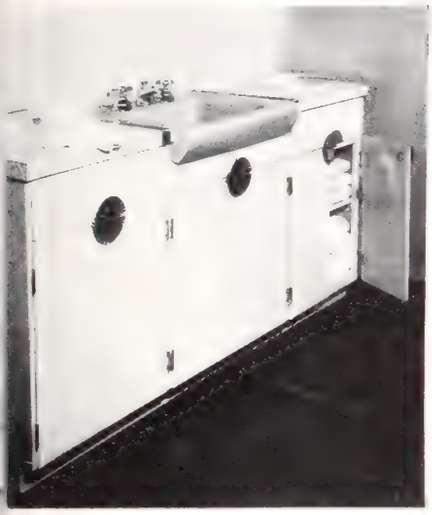
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American bathrooms are t
best in the world, thanks
useful fixtures, improved
planning, lighting, storage
easy-to-maintain materials



Twin lavatories in built-in coun

Husband and wife have individual medicine chests, storage space and elbow room in this custom-designed Walls and counter top are Carrara glass. The oval are by American-Standard. Henry W. Johanson was the



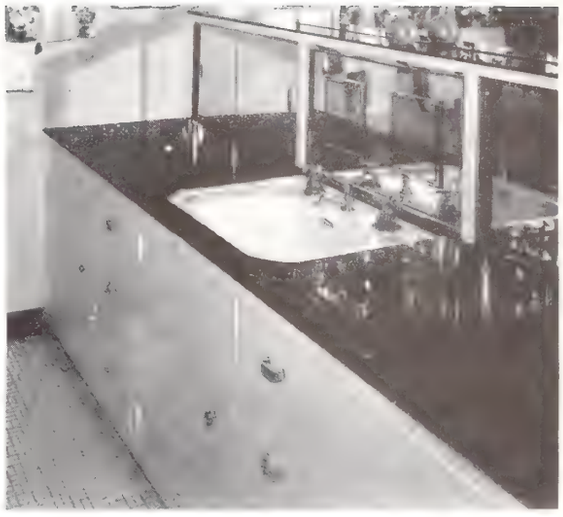
-made dressing table-lavatory

nets, two drawers, give ample storage for upplies. Plastic top (stain, burn and abrasion- vides counter space. Choose from 31 color ns, two lavatory sizes, a knee-hole or cab- 16" deep, about 5' long. American-Standard.



Lavatory with raised shelf

You can put tooth paste, bottles, hair brush down on rear shelf of this fixture with no danger of knocking them into the bowl. Faucets, waste fitting are at angle for easier use; soap dishes are built in. W. A. Case Co.



Sliding-door medici ne chests

Medicine chest on each side of American-Standard lavatory has sliding mirror panel, is handy to Vitrolite glass countertop. Wall receptacles of chrome, for tumbler, tooth brush, soap, pivot open. Dent and Aydelott, architects.



ood day and night lighting

itside window lets in ample daylight and . Inside glass panels give extra light with ivacy. Panel over Crane lavatories lights rror at night. De Witt Crow, architect.

SCOTT HYDE



Sunken bathtub enclosed by window wall

Built several feet below floor level, this plunge-and-shower tub has a curtained glass wall with a fine, private view. A storage wall fills one side of room, counter cabinets, with an American-Standard lavatory, another. Edward Stone, architect.

NOWELL WARD



Counter and lavatory

This new, wide-ledged lavatory by Crane Co. can be set in counter top next to dressing table, as shown, or wall on chrome legs.



KERTESZ



GRAPE VINES ON IRON SCALLOPS FORM LEAFY ARCHES; FOLLOW CURVE OF PLEACHED ALLÉE. LOW PRIVET HEDGE

Always in season

This garden in Winnetka, Illinois, is a perfect example of green architecture, its basic lines as decorative in winter as in summer. Flowers are used mainly as accent. It was designed for Mr. and Mrs. Max Epstein by the late Mrs. William Hubbard.

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SHAPED ALLÉE OF PLEACHED PEAR TREES IS OVER 100 FEET LONG.

EEN TRAINED INTO ADMIRABLE SYMMETRY.

KERTES

CERAMIC FIGURES BY THE LATE WALLY WIESELTHIER CARRY OUT GREEN AND WHITE COLOR SCHEME WHICH IS VARIED BY SEASONAL FLOWERS IN SHALLOW, TWO-LEVEL BEDS.



Left

WHITEWASHED STONE BOUNDARY WALL GAINS ADDED HEIGHT THANKS TO A ROW OF PLEACHED MAPLES ON THE FAR SIDE.

In this garden, geometric hedges are used like masonry

THE bones of the Epstein garden are made of whitewashed stonework. The hedges that run parallel are kept low and broad, giving long, calm lines and lending a quality of serenity. A shallow border of bright flowers lights up the green background. This garden looks out over the waters of Lake Michigan. Though covering only an acre or so of ground, its many contrasts make it seem as large as a park. The formal side shown here is offset, at left of the entrance, by a tidy kitchen garden and cold frames.



STATUARY, BOTH MODERN AND OLD, MAKES POINTS OF LOCAL INTEREST. LOW STONE COPING BORDERS BEDS

Use water in the garden for coolness

POOLS for water plants or a splashing fountain add interest to a large garden or the tiniest backyard retreat. When you plan a water feature for your garden, it is wise to remember that water lilies and flowering plants need full sun, prefer still water. Most water plants require soil around their roots; exceptions are the floating water hyacinth and oxygenating plants such as *Cabomba* and *Myriophyllum*. Cover the soil in your boxes with 2″ of sand to keep water clean. Set boxes on stones or bricks to attain proper depth. Do not overplant your pool; leave enough open water for reflections from sky, clouds, trees. Be sure your water feature is in proper scale to its surroundings. Construct it carefully of good materials on a correct foundation. Here are suggestions for three formal pools and a group of spraying fountains designed by landscape architect Arthur Prince.

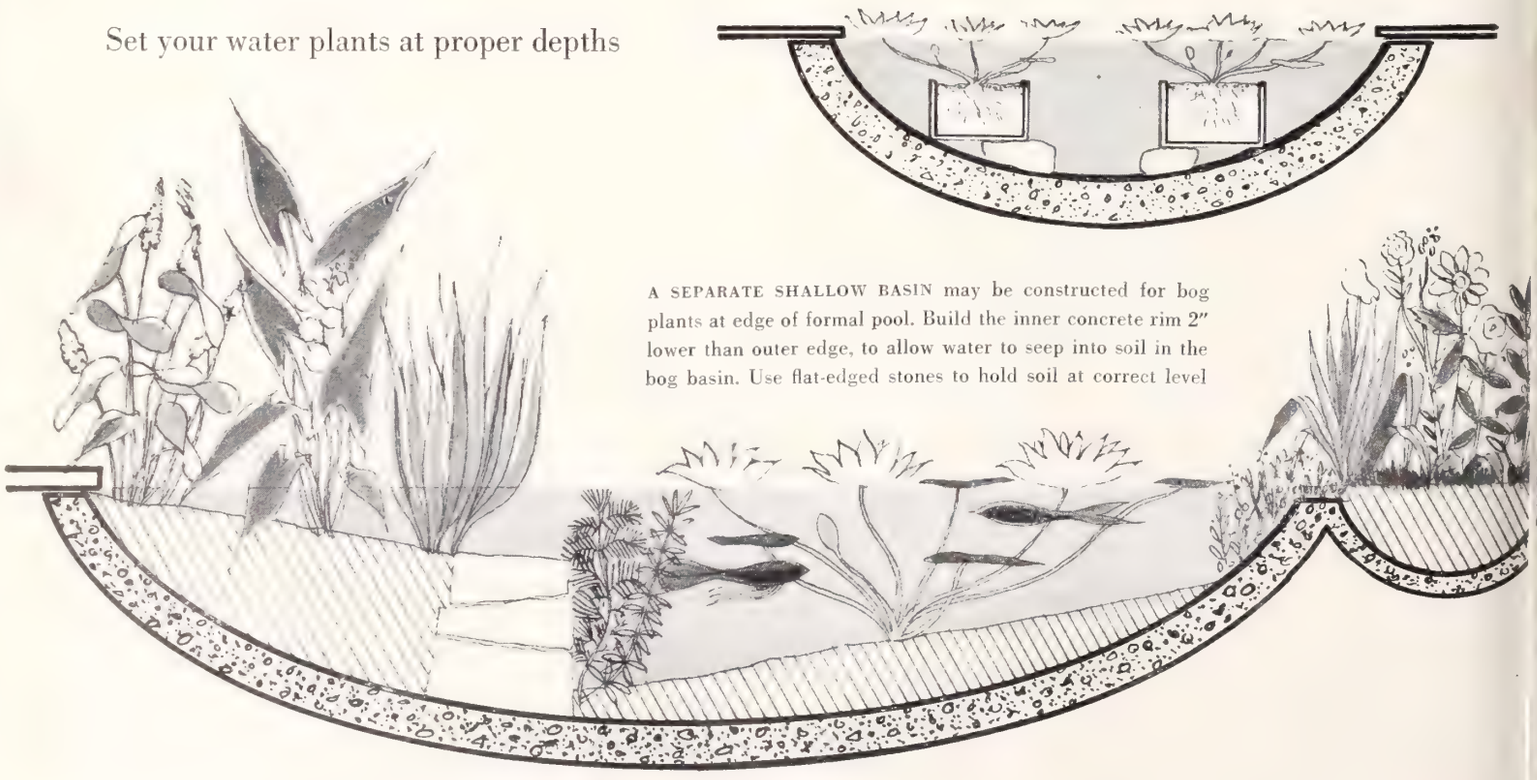
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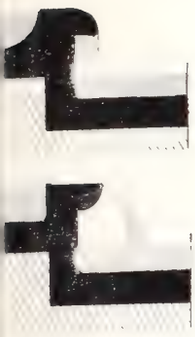
Have pockets for plants at pool edge

A FORMAL POOL IS SUITABLE in a garden with strong architectural lines. Square or rectangular boxes at corners and on longest side relieve long straight lines, provide area for low-growing plants. Construct the boxes at the time when you build pool; fill with soil

Set your water plants at proper depths



A SEPARATE SHALLOW BASIN may be constructed for bog plants at edge of formal pool. Build the inner concrete rim 2″ lower than outer edge, to allow water to seep into soil in the bog basin. Use flat-edged stones to hold soil at correct level

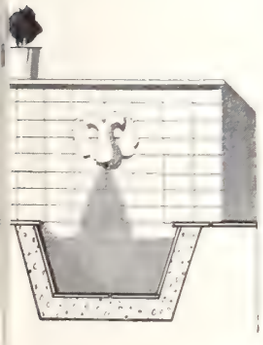


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a livelier flow of water.

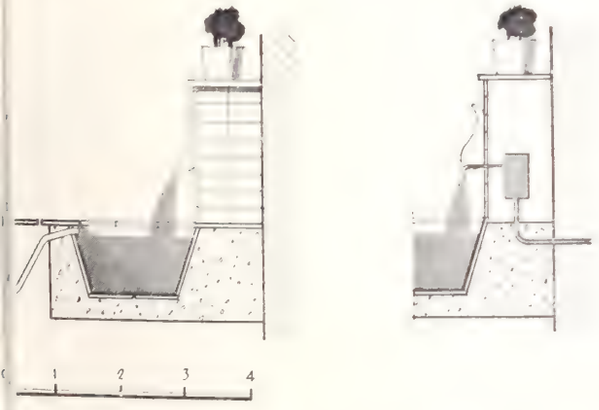
Sounds of falling water are refreshing



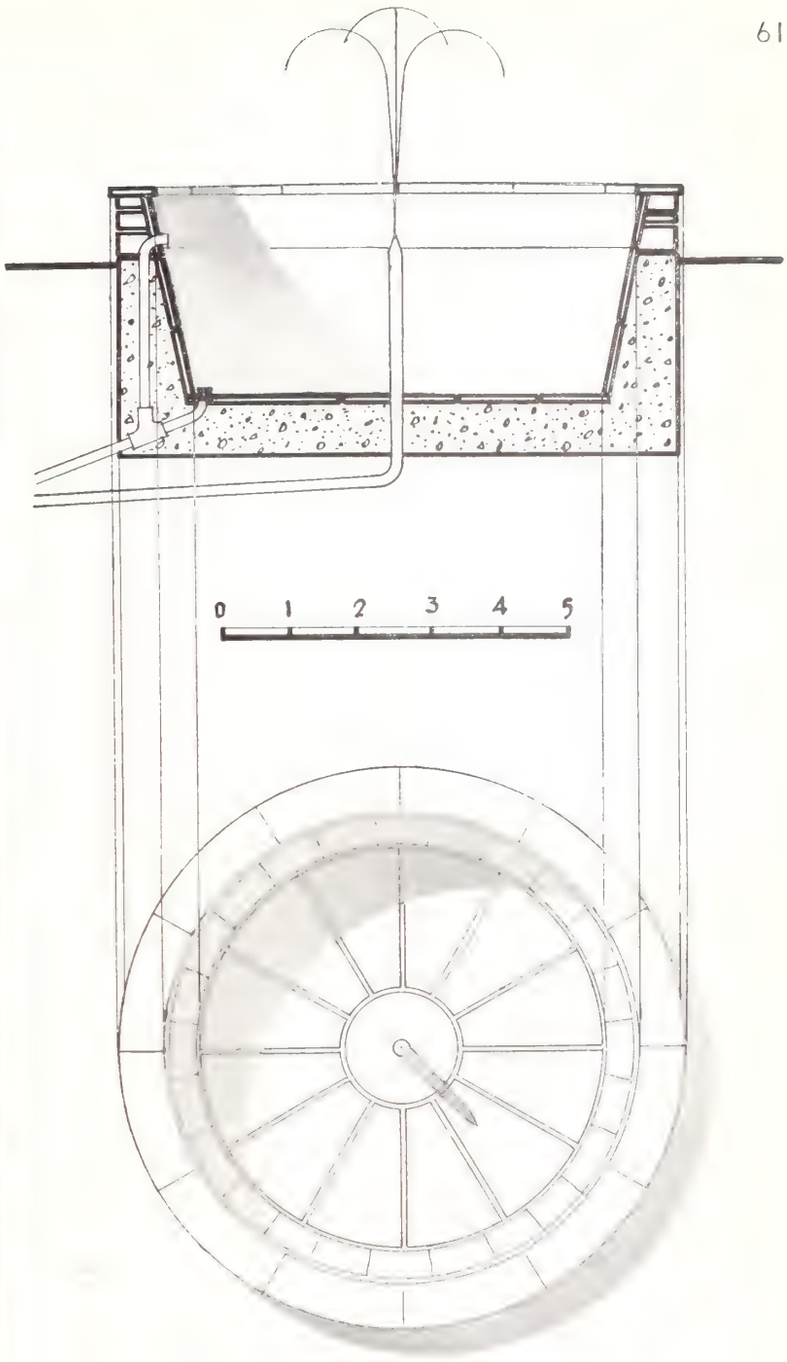
RAL ORNAMENTS used as fountains spray water which
sun's rays. Be sure size is correct for good scale.

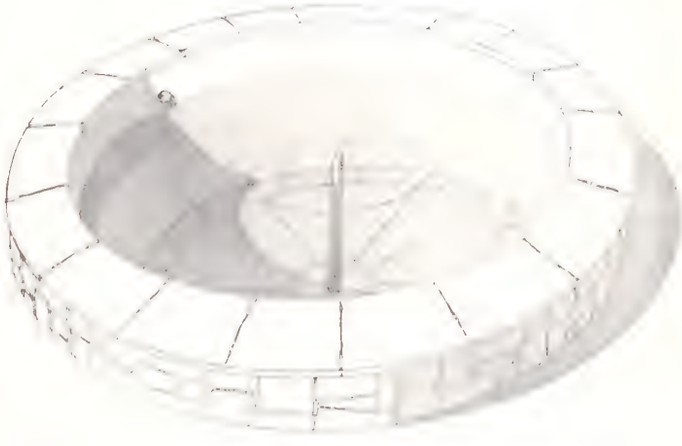


FOUNTAIN adds interest to wall near house or in small backyard garden, may serve as main feature. Set pots on the coping. Use materials which conform with house style or garden wall; basin is concrete.



LINE CONCRETE BASIN and face wall with colored tiles, colored cement or other appropriate material. Set copper pressure box, connected to water source, in area behind wall face.





Central jet gives spray in circular pool

A FOUNTAIN JET adds sparkling interest to formal circular pool, can be constructed by following scale drawings above. The rim may be flush with the paving or grass or raised and coping added, as shown here. Hide overflow pipe opening at one side, plus lower outlet except when emptying pool.



BELLEVUE IS RED BRICK WITH ARCHITECTURAL
DETAILS PAINTED WHITE TO MATCH THE WOODWORK AND SHUTTERS.

Warrenton week end

WITHIN easy motoring distance of Washington, life in Warrenton, Virginia, follows an agreeable pattern. At "Bellevue," shown on ese six pages, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Neill Phillips combine serious farm- g with a sociable fox-hunting, tennis existence, rounded out by hospitable ek ends. Their porticoed brick house is the center of 375 acres, 155 of em planted to crops such as corn, rye and wheat on a five-year rotation an. The 220 acres of pasture support 100 Hereford steers. In the Virginia dition, they smoke their own hams, keep milch and meat cattle, fill their use with flowers from the gardens and raise their own vegetables. In five ars they have brought a run-down farm up to prime condition as well as printing their informal, unmannered taste on the old house. Mrs. Phillips s developed grounds and gardens to a point of notable charm, planting 5 roses, mostly hybrid teas and standards in the garden, shown opposite. ring for the American boxwood and feeding the old trees on the place.



Vines climb the pillars of the terrace where guests gather

On a recent Sunday, from left to right: Colo el William E. Dudley, Congressman Clarence A. Hetter, Mr. Arthur Krock, Rear Admiral Neill Phillips, Mrs. Herter, Mrs. Llewellyn Thompson, Mrs. Roscoe Shoaln, Mr. Phillips, Bill Bowen ilac Phillip mother, and Mr. Lester Grundy.

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Terraces lead down from the house, are bounded by trees and the Blue Ridge



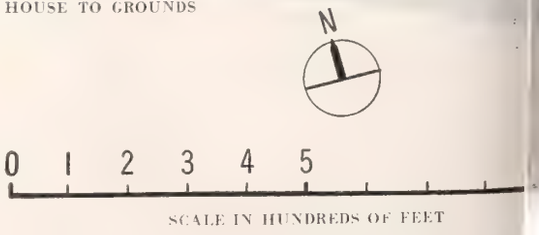
1. LEFT, MRS. PHILLIPS ON THE STE OF THE PERENNIAL GARDEN WHICH BORDERS HER ROSE GARDEN.

ROSE GREELY, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT. DRAWING BY CH

PLAN SHOWS RELATION OF HOUSE TO GROUNDS



2. GRASSY LAWNS LEAD DOWN FROM THE HOUSE TO THE SWIMMING POOL AND THE TENNIS COURT BEYOND.



3. THE STABLES, SEEN ACROSS THEIR FORECOURT, ARE ON THE SERVICE SIDE OF THE HOUSE, FACING THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

SCHLEISNER



Careful preparation of the soil, regular feeding and spraying have nourished the plants in perennial borders. Yew and boxwood have made a mark, the growth and roses planted 18" apart to create a luxurious flourish to a fine display. Tree roses are supported by iron stands and varieties include Maybelle Stearns. Among the hybrid tea are Peace, Etoile de Hollande, Crimson Glory, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, Mme. Cochet-Cochet, Eclipse and many others.

4. A PERENNIAL BORDER EDGES THE LAWN WHICH OVERLOOKS THE POOL.

In the old Federal house, rooms are a beguiling blend of antique furniture and flowers



ADMIRAL PHILLIPS' STUDY AND TROPHY ROOM



ENGLISH CHINTZ KEYS THE COOL WHITE DINING ROOM BELOW THE LIVING ROOM



HALL DOORS ARE PINE IN PINE REVEALS

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A SIXTEENTH-CENTURY FLEMI

TAPESTRY COVERS ONE WALL OF THE LIVING ROO

WHICH RUNS THE LENGTH OF THE HOU

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Phillips dine in the downstairs dining room, left, serve after-dinner coffee and brandy in the living room, opposite. Their guests frequently play the Steinway and the Phillips love musical evenings. The decorative scheme by Ruby Ross Wood, Inc., combines *bois de rose*, pale blue and old Chinese and English furniture. In the hall, above, a graceful Regency sofa is covered in mottled gray leather. The "office" at the top has whitewashed stone walls, Oriental rugs on the floor, a fireplace.



Science, your servant

New household materials, designed by experts, colored for beauty, are invaluable to own

THE family of man-made materials grew up hand-in-hand with our clean, colorful kitchens, our automobiles and television sets. They were born, for all practical purposes in 1868, fostered by the hunt for disappearing ivory elephant tusks in the African Congo, and the need for a better billiard ball in Albany, New York. In London, on Mincing Lane, the great "Ivory Floor" warehouses were depleted. In Albany, young J. W. Hyatt sought to find a billiard ball substitute. Result: a forebear of plastics, cellulose nitrate—Celluloid. In 1909, gifted chemist Dr. Leo H. Baekeland developed the first of the thermosets, and plastics suddenly matured. In 1949, 20 major compounds yielded a billion-dollar business, for which the "Society of the Plastics Industry" is establishing standards of performance. You who benefit by the scientific advances of plastics can see on these six pages their outstanding features. Designed for beauty, color, strength, efficiency, they are good to look at, easy to maintain. Their remarkable variety and practical uses make an increasingly vital contribution to the comfort of our day-to-day lives.



ERBERT MATTER

Opposite: Conversation pieces for

festive meals

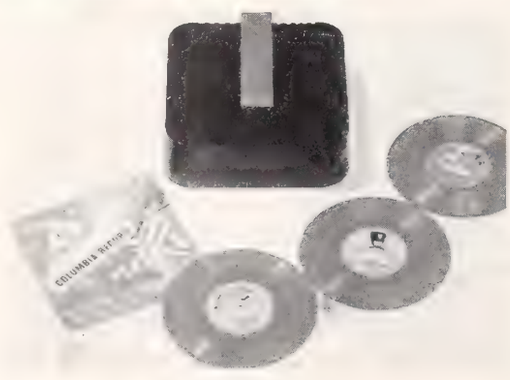
Provocative design, glowing color, will give you new ideas for table settings. Lacquer red, black bowls and plates, red and black trays are for gay occasions. Giant, transparent Plexiglas salad bowl has opaque white serving fork and spoon. New "CarOtti-Ware," carolum alloy by Josephine von Miklos, lower left. Basite-fibered salad set from Carole Stupell, lower right. Cigarette case from Dan Cooper, center right, is faced in Plexiglas. Birds accent plastic plates.

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Sea-going Vinylite water wheel for

fun in the sun

Picnic plastics: blue water wheel packs flat, inflates 6 ft. Hamper has plastic bags, Fiberglas insulated for hot and cold food. Picnic cloth wipes clean. Aluminum chair, water-, sunproof, woven Lumite covers. Right: Columbia's new, red, non-breakable records for children.











"DANCE SQUARES," "DANCE," VINYL FILM PRINTS, GIVE NEW BEAUTY TO WINDOWS, ARE STRIKINGLY DESIGNED BY ANGELO TESTA.



"ORLON," NEW ACRYLIC FIBER BY DU PONT, IN WOVEN SMALL CHINESE COIN PATTERN, BY CHENEY. "SPIRAEA," SCREEN-PRINTED FIBERGLAS CURTAIN FABRIC, BY MOSS ROSE.

Above

Decorative and practical

nylon

Here it is curtain and upholstery materials, chair webbing, a rug. Easy to clean or wash. Mallinson's sheer "Lightsom" in suave colors for curtains; durable "Candalon" upholstery for furniture, automobiles. Cover on Herman Miller sofa is nylon-faced cotton, "Nylotex," by Raffelson-Reed. Nylon webbing on birch chair, by Pascoe, gives non-sag posture comfort. "Nye-Wait" washable rug is "Celtic" design. Left, plastic washing-machine agitator.

Opposite

Science contributes to your

desk work

Victorians shaded colors from the sun, used prickly horsehair as upholstery. Plastic-wise moderns use sunfast woven fabrics of satin texture and furniture designed with varied protective plastics. Pascoe's typewriter desk has five Micarta-impregnated bolt-on tops. "Plankweld" plywood wall panels, pre-finished, are easy to install. Adjustable Tray-Tables by George Nelson have laminated and impregnated tops. Knoll Associates' contour chairs have Lumite upholstery, woven from Saran yarn. Plasticized pandanus cloth covers foam-rubber cushion on a side chair with birch frame. Pabco flooring, "California Originals," deadens noise, is restful under foot.



NAUGAHYDE CUSHION COVERS IN HOUSE & GARDEN COLORS ON A JAMES AMSTER CHAIR



DAN COOPER COFFEE TABLE, BURN- AND ACID-PROOF FORMICA "REALWOOD" TOP.

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This is the inside story of

a refrigerator



CHRONOPAK CLOCK. PLEXIGLAS BUBBLE DOME.

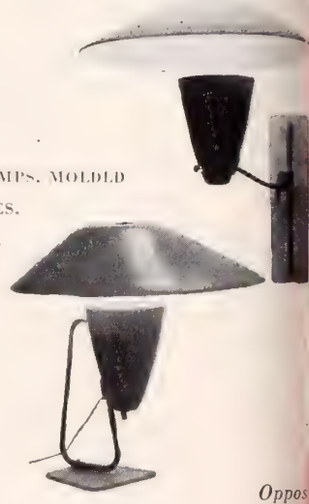
Ten years ago plastics played a minor part in refrigerators, but today's engineers find high-impact compounds boost efficiency. In Crosley's Shelvador, among other 1950 refrigerators, strong plastic parts perform a major function. For the first time interior design of the metal door, right, is replaced by serviceable plastic. Clear-view crispers, trays, are quieter than metal, lighter, more durable than glass. Handles, knobs, trim, nylon latch rollers, insulator wiring sheaths, vinyl gaskets, all insure cleanliness.





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PASCOE'S LAMPS. MOLDED PLASTIC FIBERGLAS SHADES. ALUMINUM REFLECTORS. BY KEN H. PFEIFFER.

Stove and laundry equipment

in hand

Wrist-breaking, cumbersome laundry and kitchen equipment days are over. Modern sculptured plastic oven handles, Bakelite utensil handles, dial-control steam irons give luxury ease to everyday work. Left, Proctor's "Never-Lift" steam-and-dry iron has blue detachable plastic steam reservoir, automatic fabric dial indicator, heat-resistant handle. The immaculate, high-gloss oven handles, designed in cool Plaskon by J. M. Little Associates, enhance both form and beauty of your kitchen equipment. Electric range controls, gas and temperature dials—all plastic aids—perform tasks for you with lighthearted, scratch-proof dispatch, clean at a whisk, maintain a high standard of shining, lasting good looks.

Oppos

Plastics add color to the

kitchen para

Man-made materials used today f
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If my child were musical...

TANNA HOBAN



FIRST STEP: PICKING OUT A TUNE WITH ONE FINGER.

by Yehudi Menuhin *whose own celebrated violin career began at the age of eight*

At regular intervals, it has been suggested that I educate my children along the lines of my own upbringing. The inference was that then, perhaps, they too could appear in public at the age of eight. These suggestions invariably provoke a hearty "Heaven forbid!" from me. This is not because I consider my childhood unhappy or would want my life to have been different. On the contrary, I would not change my experiences for anyone else's, and am grateful to my father for having guided my life with such wisdom. But a career such as mine cannot be planned.

My first contact with music came at the age of three when my parents could not afford a baby sitter and took me with them to a violin recital they wanted to hear. The contact proved fatal, for I immediately insisted on having a violin of my own. From that day forward, I studied for hours every day, sometimes crowding as much as seven practice hours into the 24, as when I worked with Georges Enesco in his native Rumania, or Adolf Busch in Paris. Of my debut in San Francisco, I recall only a great many old ladies who kept giving me mints. But I do remember that in my 25 years of concertizing, I played some 1700 concerts and that many of these took place under circumstances which were no pleasure. How the heat in Africa and the cold in Alaska or the Aleutians and the dampness of the tropics raised havoc with the pitch of my violin! I know that I played with practically all the major orchestras in the world and that practically all of them had a different approach to the music. Every soloist has one ideal concept of a composition, but playing together with 70 or more men and a conductor, who in turn has his own interpretation, demands a high degree of adaptability and willingness to make musical concessions.

Someone might draw the conclusion from the above that I am opposed to giving my children a musical education. Nothing could be further from my mind. As a matter of fact, I am the proudest of fathers because my 18-months-old son, Smithy, can already carry a tune and sings *Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?* Starting at the age of three or four, I intend to have him listen to music. But I will not subject him to my practice sessions, since practicing isn't always inspiring. And as soon as he shows the first signs of wanting to pick up my violin to try to scratch a note on it, or goes to the piano to pick out a tune with one finger, I intend to let him have music lessons.

SUZANNE SZASZ



PLAYING GIVES SELF-CONFIDENCE, FREES CHILD EMOTIONALLY.

These lessons won't aim to make a professional out of him. Their main intent will be to bring music into his life, and thereby give him the chance to make it a better one. I am convinced that music does do this. It frees one emotionally, makes frustrations easier to take, broadens one's point of view. Music, in fact, is the best champion of tolerance. I cannot conceive that, for instance, someone who has been stirred by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Wagner or Strauss —to mention just a few —will maintain that all Germans are bad people. By the same token, we can understand why the Nazis banned such Jewish composers as Mendelssohn and Mahler. Their works were too strong antidotes against the program of hatred and persecution. For these reasons I want my children to grow up with music.

To have my children study music with the idea that they might become professionals is a different matter. If I felt that the child's talent and his will to make music his life were greater than my objections, I would do as my wise father did for me: see that he got the best teacher in the world, that he had no other worries on his mind and that his general education be taken care of by a private tutor. I would also insist (in case his career had started in childhood) that he take out two years from concertizing during the dangerous transition into adulthood. For this is the period when most prodigies become lost. The surprise element is gone and has to be supplanted with maturity as a human being and greater artistry than before. Those two years of complete freedom which I enjoyed between 18 and 20 were invaluable. I had my first real vacation and for the first time in my life could safely "waste" time with all the things I had missed before. I read, swam, went to parties, danced, walked in the fresh air. What's more, I was with people of my own age. It was then that I realized that there was indeed a much more important world than my own relatively small realm of music; that as an artist, one has to be aware of this world and use one's art to help make it a better place. It is strange that most of the decorations I have received were not just for playing the violin but for this broader interpretation. I am proud to say that when I was received by the Pope last summer, he did not commend me for playing the fiddle but for having played benefit concerts which, in turn, helped in a small measure in the reconstruction of war-torn Europe. Yes, should one of my children turn out to be a prodigy, I would insist that he, too, have a couple of years in which to take stock of himself and of the world around him.

To find the right teacher for your child is not always easy. The wrong one can completely spoil a child's taste for music and do irreparable harm. It is more important that teacher and child have an understanding than that the teacher be a great musician —and I am speaking now of the teacher who instructs the non-professional child. I advise watching the child's reaction to the teacher. If it is negative, try someone else.

Should your child show no desire whatsoever to play an instrument, never force him, but gradually try to arouse his interest by unobtrusively bringing music into his life. If the radio is broadcasting a beautiful concert, ask him to be quiet and listen. Give him books which interest him in the lives of famous musicians, take him to an occasional concert or opera. For I am positive that at least 95 per cent of us have an innate appreciation of music and that, once awakened and guided into the right channels, it can make anybody's life happier and fuller and better.



AT LEAST 95% OF US HAVE AN INNATE LOVE OF MUSIC.

France, 1950

If you want to know France, begin like the French from the ground up

The secret of France's charm lies not only in Paris—in the Left Bank, Place Vendôme, Bois de Boulogne; not alone in Versailles or the châteaux of the Loire; in Biarritz or the Côte d'Azur; Romanesque or Gothic cathedrals; art, *foie gras*, champagne or *midinettes*. No, the secret lies in the land—made to man's measure, propitious for agriculture—which the natives have cultivated so assiduously for so long. If the fine arts and the art of fine living have flourished in France, it is partially due to the fact that for years a stable agricultural economy provided the necessary prosperity and leisure. The land has repaid France for its attention, and in a sense it will repay the wise traveler too. He knows that the memory of Romanesque churches in the Dordogne, if unaccompanied by that of the local truffles, is incomplete; that the phrase, *vin du pays*, is pregnant with meaning beyond the idea of pleasant tippling, for it implies experiencing the indigenous in each locality. Much that is particular, that differentiates one region from another, stems from the variations in the land. You can, of course, enjoy the Dordogne truffles in Paris, along with a great deal else about which you no doubt have definite plans. To acquaint you with what you can expect in other parts of the country we have listed on page 97 as many regions as space permits, annotating their *spécialités*, châteaux, cathedrals and museums. For independent souls, the car is the ideal vehicle in which to tour the French countryside. Others may prefer the solicitous service of the French National Railroads. In either case, we advise that you prepare yourself by visiting *le Commissariat Général au tourisme*, 8 Avenue de l'Opéra, Paris. *For transportation to France see page 99.*

My garden in France grows on chalk soil

by JACQUELINE DE CARAMAN-CHIMAY

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Prince and Princess Jean de Caraman-Chimay delight in country life at Ste. Preuve, not far from Rheims. Here they hunt and shoot and the Princess gardens so expertly that she is known as one of the leading amateurs of France. She presently serves on the committee of the "Société des Amateurs des Jardins," planned her garden herself.*

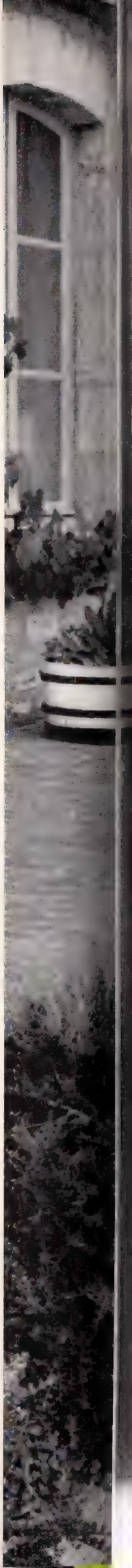
On the borders of Picardy and Champagne, there is a land of gentle slopes, framed by the blue hills of the Aisne Valley, where rye and beetroot fields are loved by partridge, wild pheasants find a home in birch and bramble copses and marshlands provide good feeding-ground for snipe. Because of all this, we came to own Sainte Preuve, an old gray stone farmhouse, a ramshackle little house, standing in derelict grounds and overlooking this rolling country where game-birds choose to live.

My husband said: "I feel we really ought to have a garden," entirely overlooking the fact that both he and I were equally ignorant of things horticultural. This awful man then remarked: "We should have flowers here, all the year round. Please get started." And, having uttered these fateful words, wandered off, presumably busy on more urgent matters. My mind flew back to all the gardens I had seen. What of the classic period of French gardening, the great master Le Nôtre, stately avenues leading straight to a distant skyline, marble statues in clipped groves, geometrical precision, vast proportions and elaborate boxwood tracery, laid out as rich carpets under the windows of gilded drawing rooms? What of the famous country houses of England where awesome head-gardeners reign supreme, or those others which are small and very charming . . . and give one the feeling that every Britisher is born with a dibble in his hand?

None of these was suitable. Our ignorance was abysmal. Our one and only (*Continued on page 102*)

Opposite

White *Nicotiana*, set in tubs, wafts its fragrance of an evening through living room windows which are framed with the Princess' favorite grape vines. Other vines along the façade include clematis, wistaria and trumpet vine.



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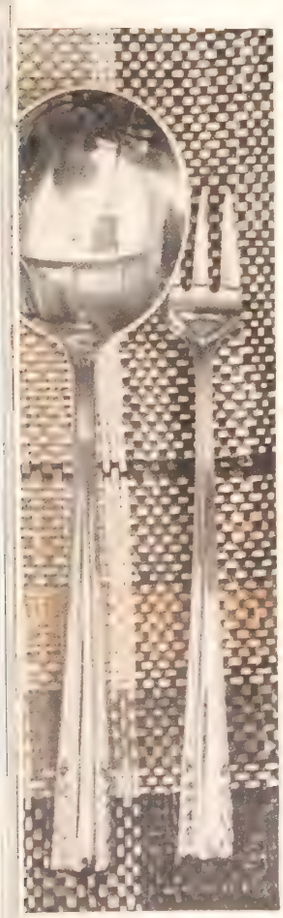
This is the twenty-third in House & Garden's series for Young Marrieds

After a morning on the beach, a cool lunch in a cool dining room



"BLACK CHUTNEY" SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS

FOR a really carefree holiday within sound of the breakers, plan your decoration to be cheerful, undemanding of elaborate upkeep and easy on your budget. Heywood-Wakefield's yellow-birch "Old Colony" furniture (at McCreery's, New York; Hudson's, Detroit; Macy's, San Francisco) lives up to all three specifications. The drop-leaf table (42″ wide, 26½″ long with leaves down, 63″ long with leaves raised) is $98, the buffet $96, the armchairs $35 each. In this agreeable setting, serve cold Vichysoisse, lobsters fresh from the sea, French bread and salad on American Modern pottery designed by Russel Wright and iced tea in Blenko glasses. Alvin's sterling is set off by Italian linen. Waite's fiber rug, takes to sand and hard wear, and "Plankweld" prefinished birch plywood completes the room.



"CHAPEL BELLS" SILVER

Background for an August lunch: Steubenville "Black Chutney" pottery is $7.95 for a 16-piece starter set; soup bowls, salt and pepper shakers, 75c each; salad bowl $3.95 at The Higbee Co., Cleveland, and Miller & Rhoads, Richmond. Blenko blue pitcher and vase, $4 ea., glasses, $1.80 ea. at Southern Highlanders. Alvin "Chapel Bells" sterling $25 for a six-piece place setting, including Federal tax. Four House of Italian Handicrafts straw mats, four linen napkins, $20 at Saks Fifth Avenue. Masslinn lobster-design napkin in basket, 39 cents for eight, 98 cents for 24 at Lord & Taylor. Langbein lobster basket $10, Bullock's Wilshire. Maple tray under basket $14 with five wooden dishes; mahogany salad servers $7 a pair at Bloomingdale's. "Tweedwai" fiber rug by Waite, 9′ x 12′, $18 at Macy's, New York and San Francisco. "Plankweld" birch paneling on wall by U.S. Plywood, 52 cents sq. ft. at lumber yards. *Stores in New York unless otherwise indicated. Prices are approximate. Prices higher west of Mississippi.*



HAANEL CASSIDY

DARK POTTERY IS HANDSOME ON BLONDE WOOD



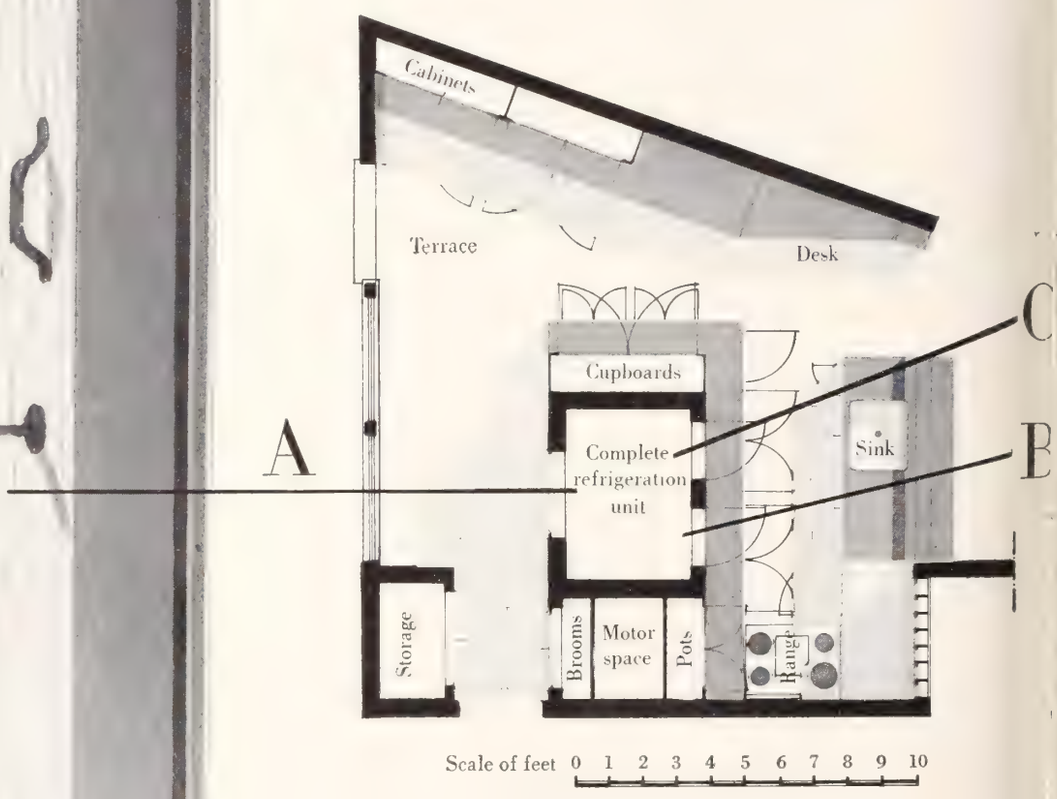
STERLING SILVER BY ALVIN, RIGHT

Opposite: THE SUMMERY SEASIDE ROOM LITERALLY TAKES CARE OF ITSE



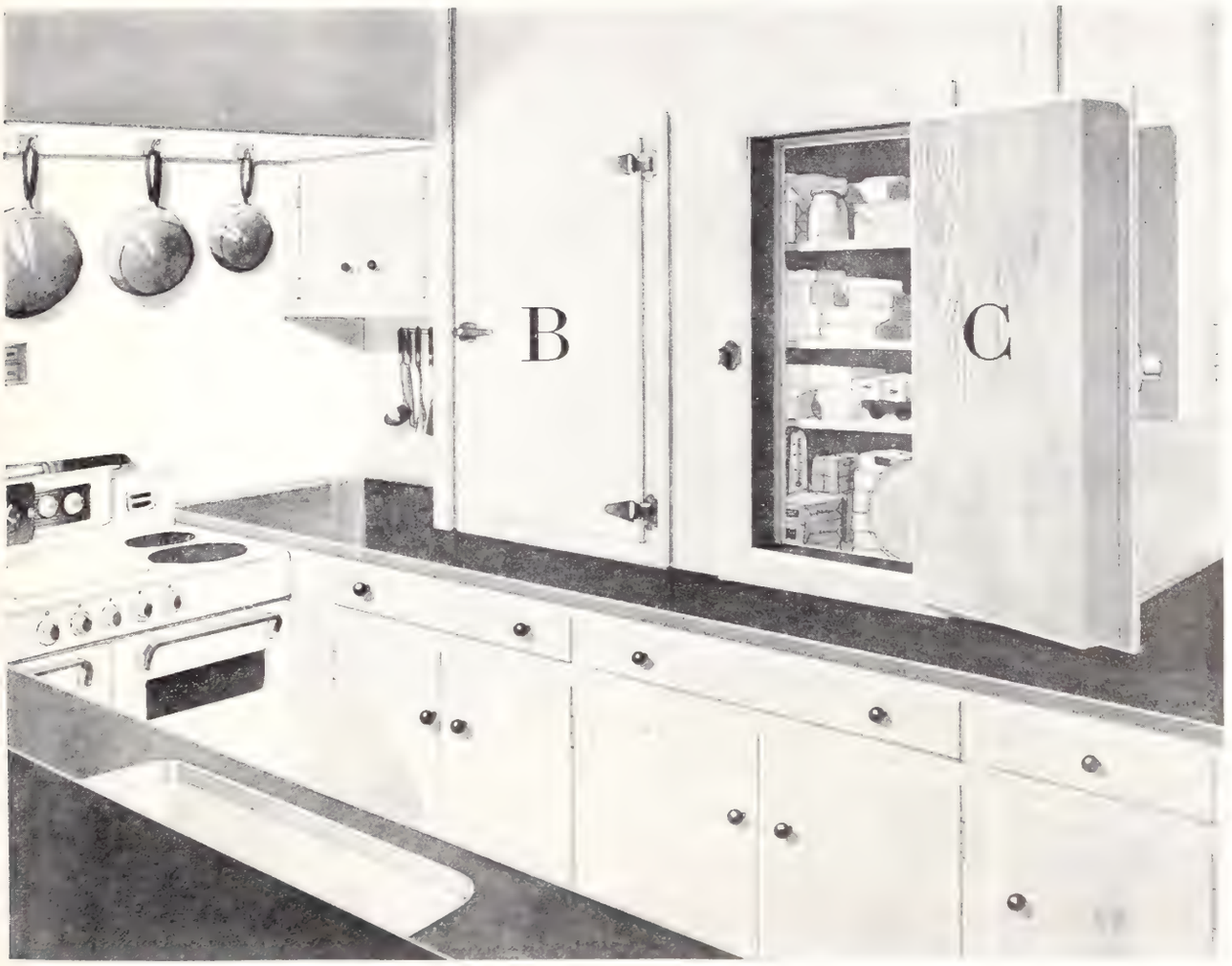


A refrigerator room can revolutionize your housekeeping



PLACE IT STRATEGICALLY BETWEEN BACK DOOR AND KITCHEN

The refrigerator room works like a bank: you make deposits through door A, withdraw them through A, B and C. The plan, by George P. Turner, provides a main entrance handy to the back door. Inside the walk-in area is a cooling room kept at 38° for beverages and fruit in crates. C, for storing frozen food, is always kept at zero. It is a repository for commercially-frozen foods bought in bulk (many of them through a "frozen food" club) when costs are low. It also stores produce bought or raised at home, frozen and packed for daily use by professionals. B is the equivalent of a standard refrigerator for everyday use. A food preparation counter is in front of B and C, close to the range and sink.



FROZEN AND CHILLED FOOD EMERGE FROM B AND C NEAR THE RANGE

FOR young Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fern, the refrigerator room (shown here), which architect George P. Turner custom-built into their Los Angeles house, has solved an astonishing number of problems. Since they both work, leaving home very early in the morning and getting back late, they have little time for shopping. But their refrigerator plant is the equivalent of grocery, meat market, bar, drugstore and bakery. They need shop only once in every two weeks. In the walk-in area, they keep milk, beer and Coca-Cola by the case, melons and other fruits in crates. In the freezer unit they make ice cubes, chill beverages rapidly and keep meat which they buy a side at a time, cut and wrapped. A water connection from this area supplies them with ice water via a spigot near the range. When Mrs. Fern bakes a cake, she cuts whatever is left over into pieces, wraps them individually and puts them in the freezer. Ice cream by the gallon is always on tap. She always makes sandwiches in quantity and freezes them. Although Mrs. Fern puts up berries and vegetables occasionally, she has found that this is a relatively small part of the use she makes of her unit. Far more important, she buys produce in bulk (which she finds a great saving), has it packed and frozen commercially, then transferred to her home unit. Aside from the fact that this system saves her considerable labor, the quick freezing preserves her food in prime condition. Friends who fish and shoot are delighted to store their "take" in the Ferns' refrigerator room and consequently share with them. The Ferns have also joined a "frozen food" club which permits them to buy wholesale.

Original and operating costs

The bookkeeping on their refrigerator room has convinced the Ferns of the soundness of their original investment (which amounted to $1,475). They cannot allocate their monthly electrical charges but feel it is probably very little more than the cost of running a separate freezer and refrigerator. What they save in time is unquestionably large since they have reduced trips to a freezer-locker plant, shopping and many cooking operations. Their kitchen, made doubly useful by the proximity of the refrigerator room, shares its modern spirit and standard of planning. All work surfaces are black linoleum and the walls are soft green. Against these hang Revere pots and pans and Flint utensils in orderly array. The sink counter is backed by a breakfast bar. Off the laundry is a small balcony where the Ferns breakfast and dine when the weather is warm. Their hours at home are constantly made pleasanter by the convenience of their plan of refrigeration.



OLYMPIC HYBRIDS of *Lilium centifolium* have waxy trumpets tinged pink or brown

Plant lilies to bloom all summer

by JAN DE GRAAFF, *noted Oregon lily hybridizer*

IT is fun to plan a garden around lilies. They flower from early June to October or until frost sets in. They lend it a keynote not only of color but of character, intrinsic value and dignity. Lilies are new and not yet well known. They are easy to grow and inexpensive. This is gardening at its best, not the kind only a few people can afford, but appealing to anyone who enjoys nature and loves to work with plants.

Lilies require a good fertile soil that is well-drained. They do not require pockets with sand or humus or particular locations where soil is especially dry or damp. We grow them well in a field that is treated in our routine manner of farming. And our lilies do grow well! This is partly because we build up the soil. For two years we plant cover crops of oats and vetch and then alternate with bulbs for the next year or two. The green cover crops are plowed under early in the year and from then on until fall, the land is summer-fallowed. Like all our land, the field is perfectly drained, an important factor for healthy lilies. Even (*Continued on page 100*)



GOLDEN CHALICE hybrid lilies are hardy, disease resistant; include many shades from pinkish-orange to orange-reds to deep reds.

Opposite

LILY GROUPS IN MANY COLORS. Here in the foreground, Pagoda, a marigold-orange, with the orange Valencia, mid-right, the recurved orange Shuksan, top, and the recurved red *Lilium pardalinum giganteum* Sunset, center and top right.

HERMAN V.



If you are building or buying a house . . .

Be sure you secure the best mortgage

by FREDERICK H. ALLEN, *author of "Your Mortgage" (published by Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc.) and partner in Harrison, Ballard & Allen, New York housing consultants*

THIS year you may be among the great number of American families signing the voluminous mortgage papers for houses you will build or buy. Probably many people will accept the financial terms they are offered (with mixed feelings of appreciation and apprehension), concluding there isn't anything else they can do about them. Actually, this is the best opportunity in years to make satisfactory terms in borrowing mortgage funds. Nationally, there is keen competition for new home mortgages. In the lending field there is more new money looking for investment; institutions and others can get higher interest rates in the mortgage market than in bonds and other high-grade investments; many agencies have the problem of re-investing the funds paid off by thrifty home owners under present "amortization" plans which reduce the mortgage loan by regular payments.

ALTHOUGH you will undoubtedly spend much time and effort in choosing a house to buy, or planning a house to build, you may not give proper heed to your mortgage terms. In buying, many families are so pleased to have the financing "all taken care of," that they accept what is offered gratefully. It is important to remember that the builder's greatest concern is to sell the house. Whether or not the 15- to 25-year contract you get is best for your needs may be a minor matter to him. Some speculative builders have contracts with lending agencies and insist on the buyer's doing business with a specific agency. In the competitive market, some leading agencies offer "finder's fees" to builders and brokers —a fee for signing the home buyer with their agency, on *their* terms. In general, however, if the builder gets his price for a house, he won't care what financial arrangements you make. If you build rather than buy, you have greater freedom in "shopping" for financing. With diligence you can usually obtain a payment program to suit you.

FOR you who buy or build your house, mortgages in wide variety are available today. They vary in amounts loaned, schedule of interest and amortization payments, permission to pay off when you can, periods of payment convenient to your budget and other lesser items. The principal lending agencies, in order of national volume of mortgage business, are listed here. It is well to remember that the lender doing the most business may offer the best terms just as stores with the largest selling volume and stock of merchandise often give the best values. On your list are (1) Federal Savings and Loan Associations, and Building and Loan Societies and Associations; (2) national commercial banks and state commercial banks; (3) insurance companies; (4) savings banks; (5) trust companies; (6) mortgage companies. Less active agencies which are also interested in new mortgage loans are estates, trust funds, real estate syndicates, private bankers, co-operative societies, well-to-do individuals.

BECAUSE of wide publicity given to the FHA (Federal Housing Administration), many people believe that FHA is both a direct loan source and the principal means of borrowing today. FHA *does not lend* money to home owners; it *insures* the different types of lending agencies against loss. These same agencies will offer other types of mortgages although about 40% of their home-loan business may be FHA-insured. Some of the other mortgages may fit your pocketbook and budget better than the long-term, rigid FHA-insured loans. VA (Veteran's Administration) is also in the mortgage-insurance business to insure lenders against loss on veterans' loans. Both of these government bureaus dictate the terms and details of the loans they insure, regardless of who lends the money. Both have standard procedures and *maximum* rates of interest as well as rigid amortization schedules. In the general competitive "mortgage market," however, there may be some variation in interest rates. A large active savings bank may be able to offer you a 4% rate whereas the FHA maximum is 4¼%.

TWO general types of mortgages, in existence before FHA, are well worth examination: the Building and Loan Association loan and the "regular" mortgage. "Building and Loan" companies or "Saving and Loan" associations are chartered by the states. "Savings and Loan" associations with the word "Federal" in their names are chartered by the U. S. Government. Many of these organizations have mortgage plans in which loans can be paid off in 11 to 15 years; such arrangements might fit your needs better than a long-term FHA mortgage. The "regular" mortgage has the advantage of adjusting to your circumstances. People with substantial cash may place larger down payments on a house than with FHA; they may make their own terms with the lending agency; arrange to pay taxes and interest at their own convenience; make lump-sum payments to reduce the mortgage at intervals which suit them. Most life insurance companies, savings banks, trust companies and commercial banks loan money in this way. Families with little cash in hand will require the FHA or VA type of loan. But, if funds are available, it is wise to have a mortgage which lets you make the biggest cash down payment possible. The more you borrow, the higher cash carrying charges are. A family borrowing $1000 for 15 years will pay $377 in interest at 4½%. The family borrowing the same amount on a 25-year plan will pay as much as $668 in interest! The cost of closing a mortgage—for surveys, appraisal fees, lawyers, etc.—is another substantial expense for new home owners. Today some lending agencies are absorbing part of such costs to meet the competition for mortgage loans. Others are charging the home owner full cost—up to $250 for a two-bedroom house. This difference is one more reason for "shopping" for the best mortgage terms.

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LEONARD dinette set, harewood, with a Formica table top, 32" x 48", two 12" leaves, and Duran upholstered chairs, $200. John M. Smyth, Cleveland. Internat'l Plastic "Brookpark" Melmac molded dinnerware $19.95 for 20 pieces. Macy's, San Francisco. National Silver's "Royal Hunt" flatware $25, set of 24. Matouk Colorflax napkins 75c each, at Halle's, Cleveland. Blenko Glass tumblers $1.25, I. Magnin, Los Angeles. "Princess" polka dot table mats, 60c ea., at the May Co., Los Angeles.



ITE "Plastishade," window
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and flame-resistant; color-fast
, ivory, white, "pongee," $1.80
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DAYSTROM dinette table with chairs (covered in Pantex), $200, at Lammert's, St. Louis. Bakelite colored Tupperware, sets of 6: cups $1.19, tumblers 99c, plates $2.39, saucers 99c. Space containers: bread $1.98, butter 49c, juice 69c; canisters $2.98 for 3. Tupper Corp., Farnumsville, Mass. Plastray mixer bowls $1.89 for 2, Bloomingdale's, N. Y. Shredder $1.86, ZipOut shrimp cleaner $1.61, Macy's, N. Y. Nylon bristle brushes for bath, face, $1.25, $2.95, Better Brushes, Palmer, Mass. Lustro-Ware canisters, 4, $2.98, Bamberger's, Newark.

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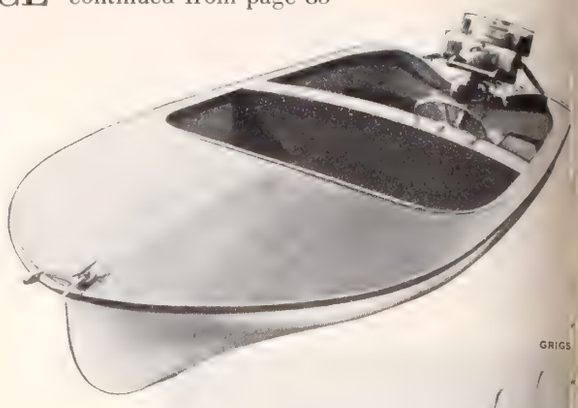
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APEX mobile dishwasher clea rinses, dries, shuts off in one dial ting, rolls away after use. Fiberglas c er, tub, vinyl-covered racks. 27″ x x 36″. $169.50 at May Co., Clevela



Right

BRIDGE tables with Formica tops in claret, platinum, fawn, flax, wheat. Natural maple legs. 27″ x 30″ x 30″, $15.95 through Sealtite Top Co., N. Y.

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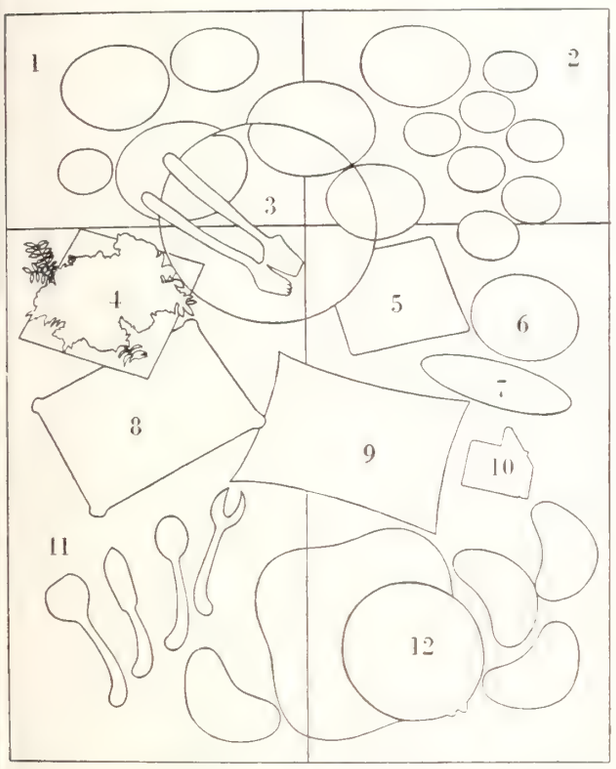
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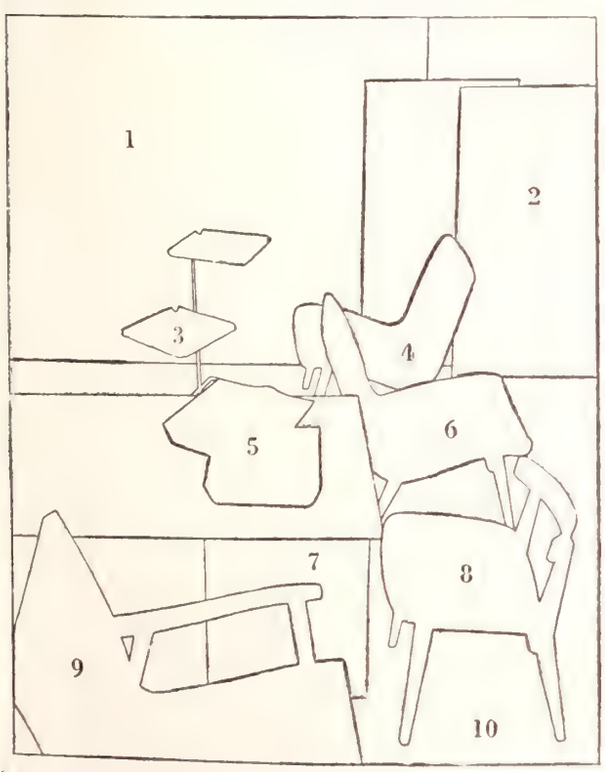
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Sperling "Ebonyte" ware salad
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ack trays $5 ea.; 6" bowls $1.50
Langbein Plexiglas bowl, 20",
servers $15. 4. Zeisel hors
res dish $15. All above at New
, N. Y. 5. Koblick plate $7.50,
Shop, San Francisco. 6. Swed-
odern plate $25, Georg Jensen. 7, 8. Brougham celery dish $8.50, opaque Lucite tray $13. New Design. 9. Red Lucite tray $12.50. Hammacher Schlemmer. Both by Neo Designs. 10. Cigarette case $12, Dan Cooper, N. Y. 11. CarOtti-Ware servers $4.95 ea. Frederick & Nelson, Seattle. 12. Boca-Ratan salad set $35, Carole Stupell, Ltd., N. Y. Black and red background, Textolite surfacing by G. E., 62c sq. ft.



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S. Plywood's "Plankweld" wall
in birch 52c sq. ft.; oak 60c sq. ft. 2, 7. Typewriter desk, bolt-on tops: natural birch, maple $204; ebonized

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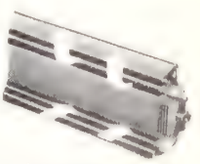
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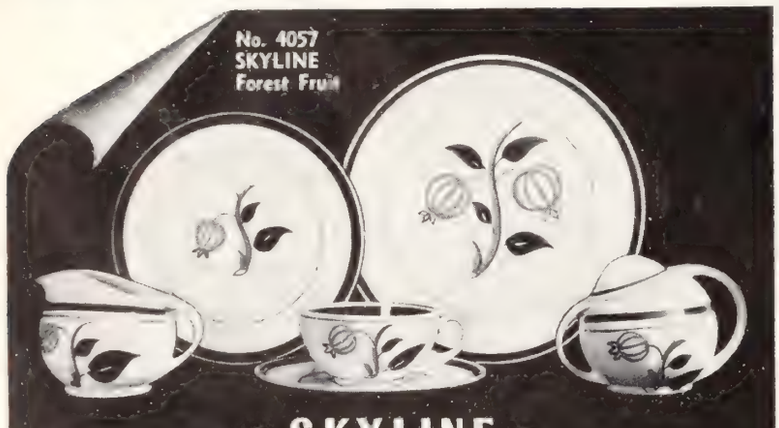
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"STYLON" fabric wall covering designed with "Sun Tan" wire figures in light, dark pattern. Color-fast, washable, $8 per roll. Through Wall Trends, Inc., N. Y.

Right
BAKER FAR EAST screen, walnut frame, in almond or teak finish, 7 feet high, plastic film squares. $380 for four panels, at W & J Sloane, New York.

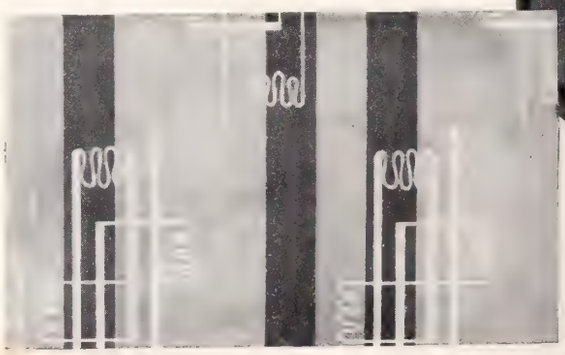


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"VOGUE" Fiberglas 90" curtains, pair $9. By Robertson, at Davison's, Atlanta. Richelieu "Irilite" film $1.17 yd.; for upholstery $6.15 yd. Kaplan "Caprice" shower curtain $7.50. At Horne's, Pittsburgh. Utilitex Koroseal, $1.20 yd. At Bloomingdale's, N.Y.



Right
CELANESE Celaloom fabric curtains, 90" length. At Bloomingdale's, N. Y. International Latex "Playtex" foam pillow (also above), has Sanforized cotton cover, $8.95. At Burdine's, Miami, Fla.

Below
"CLEOPATRA" wall covering, modern, abstract design on "Stylon" fabric by Strickland-Baker, $8 per roll. Through Wall Trends, Inc., N. Y.



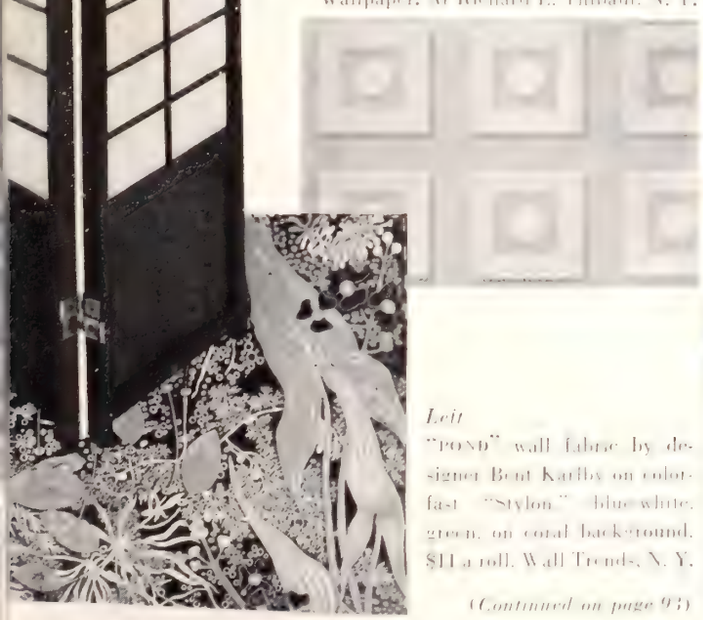
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"NEW ORLEANS" wall covering, grillework pattern on "Stylon," $7.50 a roll. Wall Trends, N. Y.



Above
"GREEN FANTASY" upholstery by Pantasote, $1.75-$3.50 a yd., Gumbel's, N. Y. Lumite fabric, approx. $2.50 sq. yd. At decorators. Boltaflex "Rio" $4.50 yd. The Fair, Chicago.

Below
"RUE COLLETTE" wall fabric in colors, on white or blue-gray. Roll, $10. Wall Trends.

Below
"NOB HILL" Varlar stainproof fabric wall covering, green and off-shades of white to gray. 1c a sq. ft. By United Wallpaper. At Richard E. Thibaut, N. Y.



Left
"POND" wall fabric by designer Bent Karlby on colorfast "Stylon," blue-white, green, on coral background. $11 a roll. Wall Trends, N. Y.

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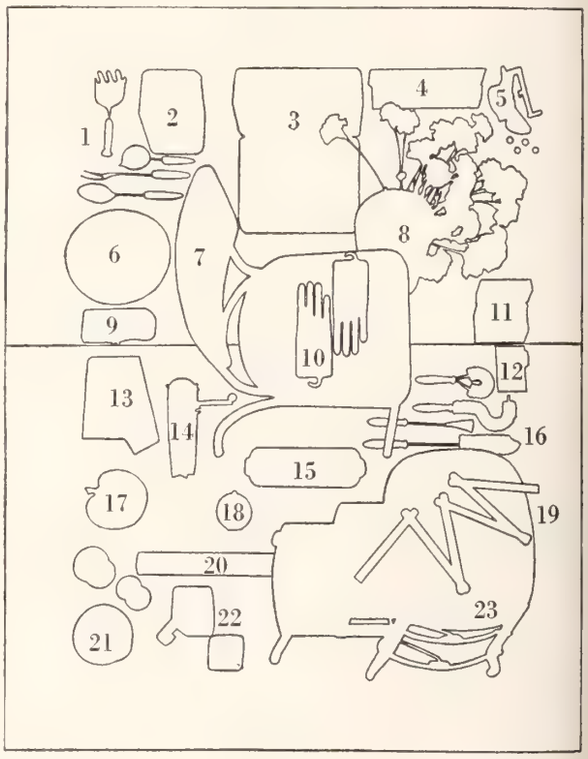
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birch $224; Micarta $249, Pascoe, N. Y. 3. Herman Miller Tray-Tables, tops 15", height adjust from 19" to 35", $12.50 each at W & J Sloane, N. Y. 4, 5. Knoll Associates' Saran-covered chair $75; double letter tray $18. Both at Modern Center, Minneapolis. 6. Knoll Assoc. chair $60. 8. J. G. pandanus-covered chair $27. Both at New Design. 9. Caned seat chair $79, Pascoe, N. Y. 10. Flooring by Paraffine $2.79 sq. yd. At Sanger Bros., Dallas.

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Checked nylon sheer fabric by Mallinson $3.75 yd., Lord & Taylor, N. Y. Left and right: Hathaway nylon marquisette curtain material. Herman Miller daybed $239 in muslin, shown covered in Raffelson-Reed "Nylotex" $12.75 yd., available through decorators. "Candalon" stripe by Collins & Aikman $9 yd., through decorators. Pascoe ch $39, Pascoe-Houston. "Nye-Wait" lon rug $47 sq. yd., Barker's, Los geles. Angelo Testa fabrics $3 yd. w one side printed, $5 yd. both si printed, Emily Laser Interiors, P Springs, Calif. Cheney Bros. jacqu casement cloth of "Orlon" acrylic fi $7.50 yd., available through decr tors. "Spiraea" Fiberglas fabric Moss Rose $6.50 yd. James Am chair $44; with foam-rubber cush covered in "Naugahyde" $61. "Nau hyde" is $18 for a 2½ yd. unit. Col table $295; jade dish $12, Dan Coo N. Y.

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George Nelson Chronopak desk cl $45 plus Fed. tax by Howard Mil Modernage, N. Y. Pascoe lamps $30 Georg Jensen, N. Y.



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1. Ekco tools 39c-79c, Stern's, N. Y. 2. Columbus Plastic Lustro-Ware cookie jar $1.29, Lewis & Conger, N. Y. 3. Plas-Tex bread box $2.95. 4. Waxpaper holder $2.25, Lewis & Conger. 5. Hoover cherry pitter $2.95, Lewis & Conger. 6. Mutual Plastic Mold lazy Susan $1.50. 7. Howell dinette chair $9.95, Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia. 8. Plas-Tex wastebasket $2, Marshall Field, Chicago. 9. Cheese shredder $1, Lewis & Conger. 10. Glov-Trees $1.25, Altman's, N. Y. 11, 12. Richard Rosen recipe box, 216 washable cards $2, Hammacher Schlemmer. 13. Weiss & Klau "Vinyleen" cloth $1.19, Huds Detroit. 14. Dazey ice crusher $ Macy's, N. Y. 15. Columbus egg 25c, Wanamaker's, N. Y. 16. Kel nylon bristle brushes 40c-$1, Lew Conger. 17. Rogers salad dish 69c Bakelite defroster by Automatic trols Corp. $9.95, at Stix, Baer & Fu St. Louis. 19. Evans yardstick 50c, S er Sewing Centers. 20. Ullman che "Shelf-N-Edge" shelving 12 ft., $1 Rich's, Atlanta. 21. Kirk Poly X Y $1.59 for 8, Bloomingdale's, N. Y Sterling Plastics jug, removable ha 98c. 23. Enameled Cosco step $10.95, at Hammacher Schlemmer

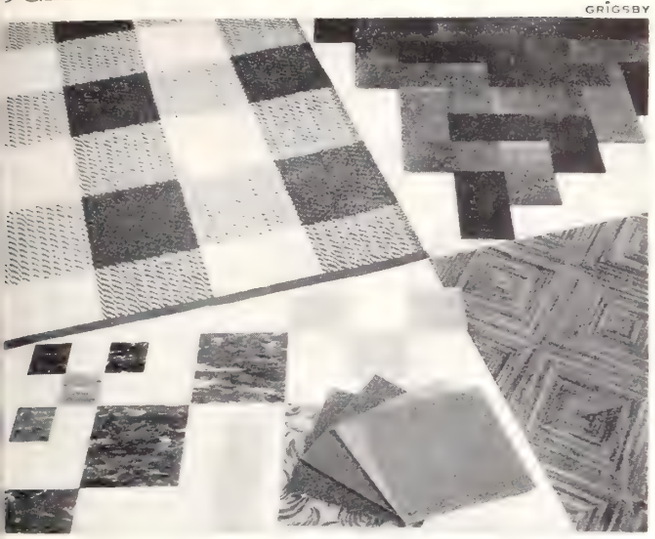
A message about polio

Summer is apt to be the season of rising polio epidemics (especially "catching" to children under 10). If polio should come your way, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has made plans to provide help and assist in medical care. For precautionary advice, consult your local Chapter or call your health department. Although there is no "quick cure" polio, the more you know in adv about the nation's most crippling ease, the less you need fear.

Protect your family now by ing to the National Foundation Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broa New York, N. Y. for instructive lets.

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"WAI-TILE" 9′ x 12′ fiber rug in plaid, mixed colors, $25. By Waite Carpet Co., at Paine's, Boston. Kennedy Kencork, 3/16" thickness, 45c sq. ft., (60c sq. ft., installed), Barker Bros., Los Angeles. Koroseal tile, marbleized or crystal, 18 colors, $1.25 sq. ft. for 9" x 9", installed by Sloane-Blabon, New York. Delaware vinyl "Flor-Ever" tiles in non-fade colors, 30c sq. ft. At Famous Barr, St. Louis, Missouri. "Amtico" marbleized rubber tiles 60c-70c sq. ft., American Tile & Rubber Co., at Kinane's, Chicago. "Vinatred" vinyl floor covering, solid colors and patterns, 36" wide, $10.50 sq. yd. installed over rubber cushion. Southbridge Plastics, N.Y. "Texfloor" inlaid linoleum in colors, $2.95 sq. yd., plus installation. By Sloane-Blabon.

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MARLITE "Jaune Benou" marble pattern in panels, 32" x 48", 96" x 48", applied with adhesive. 5 patterns, about 60c a sq. ft. Marsh Wall Prods., Dover, Ohio. Lower left, "Cusheen," new counter-top vinyl plastic for Youngstown Kitchens.

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ING: Danbury 9" square black hite tiles 75c sq. ft. installed, Sibindsay & Curr, Rochester, N. Y.

SORIES: Chrome floor lamp 52" white enameled aluminum shade, lew Design, N. Y. Craig toss pilcovered in "Buccaneer" cotton :a., Lord & Taylor, New York.

CKTAIL TABLE: Blenko glass vase nerica House, N. Y. Black wood 15" diameter, $12, and sterling-16-oz. mint julep goblets $26 ea., plus tax, Georg Jensen, N. Y. Baccarat & Porthault crystal bowl $110.

ON DINING TABLE: Italian pottery centerpiece "Onion" tureen with spoon $8.50, individual vegetable dishes with plates $5 ea., John Robert, Washington, D. C. Sterling salt and pepper shakers $40 plus tax, Georg Jensen. Woven linen place mats $2.50 ea., napkins 80c ea.; "Heath" sand-colored dinner plates $2.25 ea.; crystal goblets and wine glasses in teardrop pattern $5.85 ea.; "Dykstra" pattern sterling spoons, part of 6-pc. place setting $78 incl. Fed. tax, teak-handled knives and forks, $1.95 ea. all from America House, N. Y.

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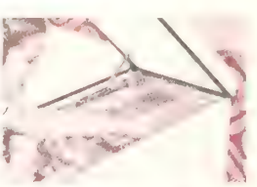
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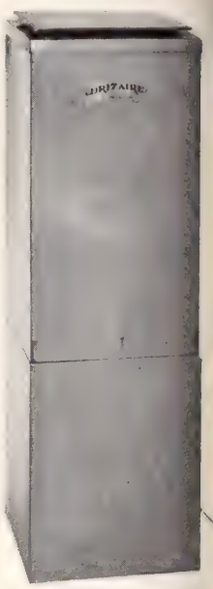
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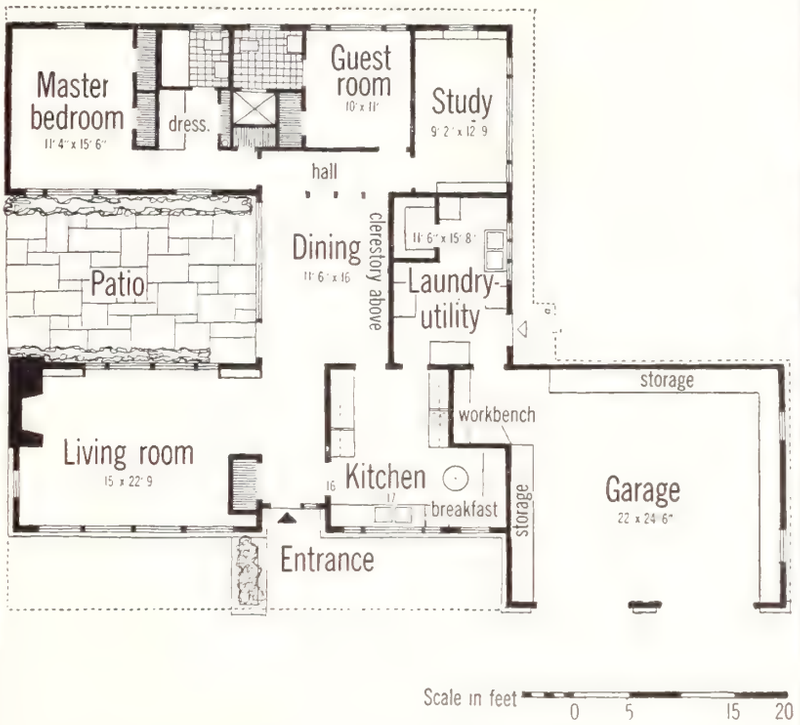
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THE THREE-PART PLAN grew naturally out of the owners' needs. For privacy it divides sleeping and living into separate wings; for shelter, the patio is tucked in between. In her kitchen, Mrs. Muller is just a step from the dining room, entrance, garage and back door. In his study, Mr. Muller is away from the main rooms. The dining room clerestory windows help ventilate the house.

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MULLER HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Poured concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: Redwood siding—California Redwood Assoc.; lannon stone. INSULATION: Glass wool bats in roof—Owens-Corning Fiberglas; floor slab of insulating concrete—Universal Zonolite; weather stripping, wall insulation—Chamberlain Co. DOORS: Hollow-core—American Plywood; overhead garage doors with electronic controls—Tilt-A-Door. WINDOWS: Pella casements with Rolscreens. Glass: Window glass and Thermopane—Libbey-Owens-Ford. INTERIOR WALLS, CEILINGS: Sheetrock—U. S. Gypsum; cork walls in study—David E. Kennedy; dining room wallpaper—Bassett & Vollum; kitchen, Varlar—United Wallpaper; bathrooms, Vitrolite—Libbey-Owens-Ford. FLOORS: Living, dining room carpets—American Rug & Carpet; in bedrooms—Bigelow-Sanford; Amtico tile in kitchen and study—American Rubber; HARDWARE: P. & F. Corbin. INTERIOR PAINTS: Jewel Paint & Varnish. HEATING: Radiant coils in floor slab and driveway. Copper coils—Chase; boiler—Pennsylvania Furnace; controls, pumps, valves—Bell & Gossett; water heater—Lawson. PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets—Morton; counters—Formica; dishwasher, disposal unit—Hotpoint; range, refrigerators—Nash-Kelvinator; fan—Pryne; washing machine, dryer, ironer—Frigidaire. FURNISHINGS: Furniture—Dunbar; curtains—Goodall Fabrics; outdoor furniture—Molla; radio—Magnavox. DESIGNER: J. William Dobbratz. DECORATOR: Robert Gantner.

ROBINS HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Rock ledge, stone. EXTERIOR WALLS: Used brick. ROOF: Asbestos shingles—Johns-Manville; Aquella waterproof paint—Prima Products. INSULATION: Owens-Corning Fiberglas. WINDOWS: Fixed and awning type—Gate City Sash & Door Co.; aluminum awnings—Roll-up Awning Co. FIREPLACES: Vermont Marble Co. INTERIOR WALLS & CEILINGS: Plaster, painted; cork in studio—Robert A. Keasbey Co. FLOORS: Flexachrome tile—Tile-Tex Co. HARDWARE: Yale & Towne; Schlage. PAINTS: Du Pont. HEATING: Circulating hot water system using floor coils, convectors and baseboard heaters. Boiler and Base-Ray units—Burnham Boiler Corp.; burner—Williams Oil-O-Matic; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell; water heater—Westinghouse Electric. PLUMBING FIXTURES: W. A. Case. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Counter tops—Formica; dishwasher—Hotpoint; range, refrigerator, washing machine—General Electric; fan—Buffalo Forge Co.; upright freezer—Gibson. LANDSCAPING: Brookside Nurseries. CONTRACTOR: George R. Platts.

FREY HOUSE BUILDING DATA
(Our new room)

FOUNDATION: Concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: Wood frame with sheet aluminum facing (also ceiling)—Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Sales, Inc. ROOF: Composition with Pabco "Alumishield" cap sheet—Paraffine Co's., Inc. INSULATION: "Sisalation"—Sisalkraft

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Co. DOORS: Glass and screen sliding panel; "Modernfold" accordion door—New Castle Products. GLASS: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. FLOORS: Concrete, waxed. INTERIOR WALLS: Pine and redwood boards, lapped. FIREPLACE: Brazier on firebrick; sheet aluminum hood with baffles instead of damper and smoke shelf. Ventilator chimney cap—Western Engineering & Mfg. Co. HARDWARE: Locks—Schlage; sliding doors—Grant Pulley & Hardware. PAINTS: Stain wax on wood facing—Samuel Cabot. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Sunbeam Lighting and General Lighting. HEATERS: Thermador Electrical; evaporative cooler—Payne. POOL: Filters, circulators—Paddock.

DAVIDSON HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Reinforced concrete. WALL: Stucco on wire lath—Schumacher Wall Board Corp.; felt paper, button lath and plaster. ROOF: Pabco composition—Paraffine Co's. INSULATION: Kimberly-Clark Corp. SHEET METAL: Aluminum Co. of America. DOORS: Rezo flush type—Paine Lumber Co.; plywood overhead garage doors—Coffe Overhead Door Co. WINDOWS: Ceco Steel Products Corp. GLASS: Libbey-Owens-Ford. FIREPLACE: Limestone facing; firebrick, terra-cotta flue—Gladding-McBean. INTERIOR WALLS & CEILINGS: Putty coat of plaster, painted; Celotex studio ceiling. FLOORS: Cement; kitchen and bathrooms, asphalt tile—Armstrong; living room, asphalt tile—Mastic Tile Corp. of America. PAINTS: Exterior—Superior Concrete Emulsions; interior—Sherwin-Williams. HARDWARE: Sargent & Co. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Hollywood Lighting and General Electric. HEATING: Basmore boiler for radiant heating—Crane; controls—Sarco; water heater—Mission Appliance Corp. BATHROOM EQUIPMENT: Fixtures—Standard Sanitary; cabinets—Pryne; accessories—Hall-Mack. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Counters—Pomona-Tile; hydraulic dishwasher—Kaiser Fleetwings; range—Thermador Electrical; refrigerator—Westinghouse; fan—Pryne.

WALKER HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Reinforced concrete. STRUCTURE: Wood frame with main beams at 8 foot centers. WALLS & PARTITIONS: Ponderosa pine—Clover Valley Lumber Co. ROOF: Red cedar shingle. ALUMINUM FLASHING: Columbia Steel. INSULATION: Fir-Tex board on ceiling—Dant & Russell. GLASS: Libbey-Owens-Ford. FIREPLACE: Local granite. FLOORS: Masonite and Pabco linoleum. EXTERIOR FINISHES: Creosote stain, matching Collopakes on trim—Samuel Cabot. INTERIOR FINISHES: Linseed oil; paste wax—A. C. Horn; Cawspar varnish—C. A. Woolsey. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Pryne. HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co. PLUMBING FIXTURES: Kohler Co. HEATING: Electric heaters—Wesix; propane-fired forced air furnace—Payne. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Dishwasher, disposal unit, stove—General Electric; automatic washer—Easy Washing Machine Co. BUILDER: Charles Warner, Tahoe City.

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The Provinces

BRITTANY AND NORMANDY

The marine charm of the Normandy coast has fascinated French painters for years. Boudin and the Impressionists painted it again and again, and among Dufy's gayest canvases are those of the regattas at Deauville. Like the artists, you will be delighted with the alternation of sophisticated resorts and simple fishing villages. In Brittany the picturesque aspects of the landscape are intensified by menhirs, dolmens, the majestic stone *allées* of Carnac, the foamy white headdresses of the women. There is excellent tunny fishing here in the fall. Eat whenever possible the omelets, strawberries, oysters, sole and lobsters. Drink Calvados (applejack to Americans) and Bénédictine.

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Cathedrals, churches: Mont-St.-Michel, Coutances (Manche); Rouen (Seine-Inférieure); Cerisy-la-Forêt (Calvados); Sées (Orne); Tréguier (Côtes-du-Nord); Pol-de-Leon, Quimper (Finistère); Rennes (Ille-et-Vilaine).

Art: The famous Bayeux Tapestry in the Episcopal Palace, Bayeux (Calvados); sculptured Breton calvaries.

THE LOIRE AND ADJACENT TERRITORY

Formerly the scene of three centuries of court life, the Valley of the Loire has châteaux by the yard, is evocative of the *fêtes* depicted by the painters of the Fontainebleau School. The beautiful little town of Tours is a good place from which to radiate, and you can eat like a king as you investigate their former habitats. There is an abundance of fresh-water fish, game, fruit, fresh vegetables, rich cream, mushrooms and snails. From this section come the white wines of Vouvray and Rochecorbon; red wines such as Bourgueil.

Châteaux: Amboise, Azay-Le-Rideau, Chenonceau, Chinon, Clos-Lucé, Loches, Villandry (Indre-et-Loire); Blois, Chambord, Chaumont, Cheverny (Loire-et-Cher); Guérande, Nantes (Loire-Inférieure); Saumur (Maine-et-Loire); Sully (Loiret).

Cathedrals, churches: Le Mans (Sarthe); St. Benoit-sur-Loire); Fontevrault (Maine-et-Loire); Saint-Savin-sur-Gartemps (Haute-Vienne), Poitiers (Vienne); Bourges (Cher).

Art: Angers (Maine-et-Loire); Musée des Tapisseries; the magnificent tapestry of the Apocalypse; the Priory of Tavant (Indre-et-Loire) and the abbey church of St.-Savin-sur-Gartempe (Haute-Vienne); remarkable Romanesque murals.

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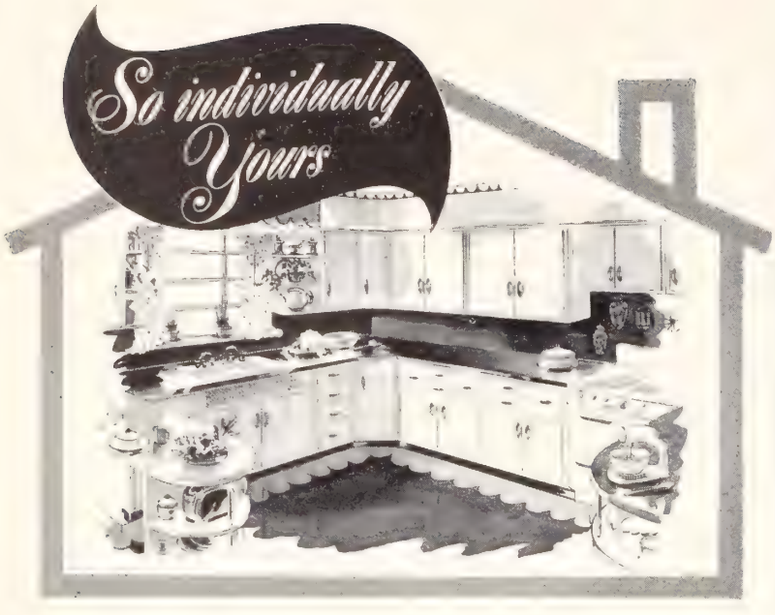
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CENTRAL FRANCE AND BORDEAUX

The landscape along the Dordogne river has a fairytale quality. Over 200 turreted castles, mostly medieval, sit on the rocky crags along its course. But history goes back much further in these parts—150,000 years back to the paintings in the caves of Eyzies and the Lascaux Grottos. The last flowering of the French Romanesque style appears to magnificent advantage here, as do truffles, mushrooms and *foie gras.*
Châteaux: Beynac, Biron, Hautefort, Puyguilhem (Dordogne); Montal (Lot); Turenne (Corrèze).
Cathedrals, churches: Bordeaux, St.-Emilion (Gironde); Angoulème, Jonzac (Charente); Périgueux (Dordogne); Souillac (Lot); Beaulieu-sur-Dordogne (Corrèze); Maurica (Cantal); Brioude, Le Puy (Haute-Loire); Issoire, St.-Nectaire, Clermont, Orcival, Clermont-Ferrand (Puy-de-Dome); Villefranche-de-Rouergue (Aveyron); Moissac (Tarn-et-Garonne).

THE PYRÉNÉES, THE BASQUE COUNTRY

They have a fish down here called salmon-trout; a fierce handball game called *pelote,* which is played with crescent-shaped wicker baskets; and an attractive assortment of spas, baths and resorts such as Font-Romeu, Axles-Thermes, Luchon, Barèges, Pau, Dax, Biarritz and St.-Jean-de-Luz. Lourdes as a pilgrimage center is second only to Rome and Mecca. The is a touch of Spain in the atmosphe Try the ham of Bayonne, Jurançon table wine), Banyuls (an apéritif Izarra (a liqueur) and Armagnac.
Châteaux: Pau (Basses-Pyrénées Toulouse (Haute-Garonne); Sals Perpignan (Pyrénées-Orientales).
Cathedrals, churches: Toulouse, S Bertrand-de-Comminges (Haute-G onne); Bayonne, Oloron (Basses-P rénées); Perpignan, Elne (Pyrénée Orientales).

PROVENCE AND THE RIVIERA

This region offers a particularly ri mixture of resort and country life, w some old Roman monuments thro in for antique measure: the aqued at Pont-du-Gard, and the amphith ters at Arles and Orange. Historic i lighter sense is the Côte d'Azur—i Nice, Antibes, Juan-les-Pines, St. T pez and Cannes, where among otl mundane delights is the *Foie Gras* restaurant of legendary fame. Bouil baise is the magic culinary word do here; but consider also the *langou tines,* lobsters, olives and almonds. F member Châteauneuf-du-Pape a *pastis,* a licorice-flavored drink.
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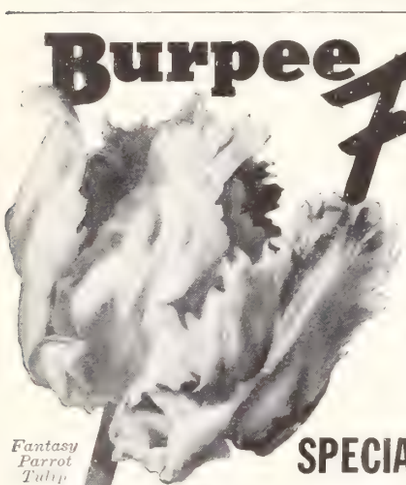
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though our summers are dry in this Pacific coast region of Oregon, there is always moisture present, for the rains of winter and spring are retained by the large amounts of humus accumulated from the cover crops plowed in.

You may say that under these conditions in our ideal climate, success with lilies is inevitable. Let me, however, tell you about a famous experimental planting at the other side of the continent: the garden of the late Mr. William N. Craig, of Weymouth, Massachusetts. Here on a couple of city lots, in an extremely heavy clay soil which was considered by expert gardeners to be good for nothing at all, Mr. Craig grew over 100 varieties and species of lilies, many of them in commercial quantities. His marked success, the many medals that he won with his perfect blooms at local and national flower shows, are still talked about among lily enthusiasts. The secret was a soil that, though heavy, was well drained; a soil that retained moisture, yet was never waterlogged. I could cite many other instances, gardens in Northern Canada and in the deep South. Whenever lilies are well grown, you will find the same conditions.

Well-drained, porous soil is easily achieved in almost any garden. Lilies prefer a neutral to slightly acid soil, so when this is not available, you should make some adjustment to provide it. You should also pay close attention to the plants you associate with lilies. For, however healthy and vigorous, lilies cannot stand the competition of stronger shrubs or trees and often of many of the heavier feeding herbaceous plants. They should have some open space around them so that sun and wind can reach them and the plants can grow strong, straight stems.

However, lilies do like a bit of ground cover, some slight protection against the hot midday sun which might warm the soil too much and scorch the often tender young foliage. For this purpose I recommend low-growing annuals and perennials, such as *Phlox subulata, Iberis sempervirens,* snowflake and the smaller veronicas. Primroses in their many varieties make a beautiful foil for lilies, for early in the year they provide gay flowers yet also give some protection to the young lily shoots. Later on, it is the tall stems of the lilies which shade the primroses.

Lilies also have a place in the herbaceous border. The color accents of the Fiesta hybrids group well with white campanulas. The informally-shaped, brilliant flowers and graceful stems of *L. henryi* and its hybrids of the Sunburst type combined with blue campanulas and aconites are a precious asset to any garden. Set against a background of rhododendron or evergreens, the massive heads of the new trumpet lily groups, such as the Olympic hybrids and the Green Mountain, have great distinction.

Then there is that wonderful combination, the Cascade strain of *L. candidum,* its wide-open, large white flowers contrasted with a good strain of light blue delphinium, such as the Blue Jay or Summer Skies of the Pacific Giant types. There is that finest of all old lilies, *L. testaceum,* or the Nankeen lily, best seen against a dark strain of delphinium such as Black Knigh

Other herbaceous plants that ca be used as medium-sized ground cove to make charming effects with contras ing lilies are the hostas, the *Heuche sanguinea* or coral bells, *Aquilegi Veronica longifolia subsessilis* and t well known *Sedum spectabile. Thali trum glaucum* and *Thalictrum aquile folium* both have attractive leaves a are perfectly hardy. Their maidenha type of foliage is good for cutting a can be used to advantage in flower rangements which feature lilies. *aquilegifolium* and the *T. glaucu* grow in either sun or shade and a therefore good foils for lilies that quire both. Finally, do not overlo the value of ferns in combination wi lilies. Like the other plants mention they keep the soil cool and yet do encroach too much on the lilies.

In any such plantings, be sure t the location of the bulbs is w marked—use not just a pot label small stake, but preferably a few sh stout wire stakes outlining the a where the bulbs are planted. I feel s that many lilies have succumbed in herbaceous borders of our coun through careless or over-zealous hoe in the spring and when they are d mant.

You should plan a good lily g den for three or four distinct seas It is quite easy to have a definite ef in the border with lilies as the kčyn from May to June; another combi tion from early to late July; a third early August and still another to until frost. Plan your early lily gar to combine with the German and berian iris, especially the new variet Plant plenty of the good veroni *Doronicum* for yellow, hardy pinks other *Dianthus* varieties; use blee heart and lupines in those parts of country where they do well. Intersp this planting with the new *Lilium bellatum* hybrids such as the Go Chalice strain, or the less expen Rainbow strain, with clumps of *L. t tagon album* and with some of the ne Martagon hybrids.

For your early summer gar add the blues of delphinium with cade Madonna lilies and perhaps *L. testaceum,* that most beautiful o hybrids, for the special color ac that you need to give relief to the It is here, too, that the Mid-Cen hybrids, crosses of *L. umbellatu tigrinum,* find their rightful plac clump of Pagoda or Enchantr brightly shining against the firm, s foliage and the bright lemon-ye flowers of *Oenothera youngi* an sister species, *O. missouriensis,* true horticultural achievement.

For the August garden, we the trumpet lilies, from the ea *L. centifolium* hybrids, such as the Olympic strain, to the later *L. sa tiae* and *L. leucanthum* hybrids, the Green Mountain and the still Green Dragon strain. Lilies like are really big. They need a setting will do them justice. The new ph Shasta daisies and the gorge colored new *Tritomas* will afford that. A large group of these tall, stantial lilies in a setting of re pokers and the newer, not-so-tall, flowering, hardy asters such as

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ıd Prosperity, give an almost ·ffect.

. for September and October he various strains and clones *iosum* and the noble trumpets *mosanum*, especially the St. ain which is tall and strong- Set them off with a display er and fall flowering *Aster* ne of the finest of perennials, group of chrysanthemums.

fferent kind of gardening is of lilies in the broader land- ture. Here they may highlight nd path or brighten an other- l corner. Near a *Viburnum um*, try some Green Mountain ıpic hybrid lilies, both of the npet type. From early July till ıey flower and perfume the air. xtend the flowering season of p of lilies, add from year to he planting. Set some *L. mar- num* against dwarf red-leaved maples with cut and laciniated charming plants to use as a for the lower-growing lilies. he *L. martagon* with Lillian rs and a few of the Fiesta hy- s. When these are in flower, ·ee the buds on your *L. henryi* ınd on the *L. speciosum* Red n and *L. speciosum* White n, the purest clone of *L. n album*.

·s in the woodland are another Lilies must have light, air and for at least part of the day rous, well-drained soil. Hence l woodland is one of oak and birch with perhaps some low-growing shrubs as undergrowth. The Bellingham hybrids are at their best here, surpassing their parents in hardy vigor.

In little clearings, I like to see a clump or two of *L. auratum* and especially the new vigorous strains that are now grown from seed in North America. As ground covers, use the fragrant-flowered *Polygonatum multiflorum major* which will stay green until frost. Plant some of the hostas, such as *H. subcordata grandiflora* (*H. plantaginea*), which makes a splendid ground cover for lily beds. *Ajuga genevensis* is another good ground cover for sun or shade. Then there are the taller-growing snakeroots, *Cimicifuga racemosa* and *C. racemosa simplex*. Both are handsome, shade-loving plants, suited to naturalizing. *C. racemosa simplex* flowers in the fall; *C. racemosa* in July.

Lilium henryi hybrids, especially the Aurelian Sunburst type, are magnificent in light shade. The choice colors are brought out to the very maximum of delicacy and refinement; the slight shading and protection from rain or hail that they receive from surrounding trees will allow the foliage and the flowers to remain unmarred and without weather stains. While the true *L. henryi* usually needs staking, the newer hybrids have stiffer stems and will not require any special support.

For stronger color accents, the *Lilium davidi* hybrids and especially the Fiesta group are very satisfactory under and among trees. *L. davidi willmottiae*

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gardener, although blessed with what, I believe, is known as a green thumb, was scarcely better informed. The soil was very hard, white chalk, nothing like the mellow lime of English Downs, just chalk rock. Summers are intensely hot, hot enough to ripen the Champagne grapes which grow nearby. Winters are extremely cold and a bitter northwesterly wind blows steadily a great part of the year.

However, I acquired gardening books and began to experiment. A rhododendron was put in and died forthwith. Lupines failed dismally. Hydrangeas were still-born. Daphnes pined away. Winter-sweet thrived, but the unique fragrance it is supposed to waft through the air was always missing.

More and more catalogs littered my desk, more reference books cluttered the library as it gradually dawned on me that a windswept table-land, on a subsoil of solid chalk, was not the best place to start gardening. My husband became faintly ironical, as failure succeeded failure.

A small tree stood in a forlorn spot, rather shabby, dull and nondescript. I had decided to chop it down when, overnight, it covered itself with a wealth of white blooms. Thus did we discover *Hibiscus syriacus*, which became one of our greatest stand-bys. From that day, things began to improve. The problem of having "something in the garden" from Christmas to Christmas appeared on the way to being solved, as the gardener and I learned our job and improved our methods.

I decided to have a terrace in front of the house. From there, the wide lawn slopes gently, interrupted by steps which bisect a long retaining wall and lead down to spacious open country. By the dry wall of the terrace I planted lavender, *Santolina*, my favorite *Cotoneaster* and a clipped mound of *Lonicera mitida* which sometimes winter kills.

We got rid of all old paths. Where necessary, stone paving was laid down, thereby saving us a large amount of upkeep, allowing us to walk about the place dry-shod and avoid bringing the garden into the house . . . on the soles of our boots.

Then came the lawn. This was rather a gamble. Conditions hardly seemed propitious, and we, in France, are inclined to consider a really good lawn as the prerogative of England's statelier homes. But, we found that with some care, constant mowing, and a few fertilizers, even our sun-scorched land could produce a satisfactory expanse of lovely greensward.

It was highly gratifying. The little farmhouse looked quite attractive in its nice new setting. At least we thought so, rejoiced accordingly and doubtless became a nuisance to all those whose admiration was expected. We softened the stonework of the façade with vines: our favorite grapes, clematis, wistaria

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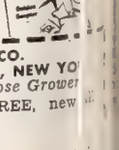
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and *Bignonia* the trumpet creeper.

In the sunken garden, little by little, flowering shrubs took precedence over herbaceous plants. They are in bloom longer, are less trouble and are dog-proof. (Half a dozen labradors and spaniels, usually romping about, are apt to bring injury to tender stalks and seedlings.) Such indispensable favorites as delphiniums, michaelmas daisies and a few others are, however, allowed a place. There is no definite color scheme in my garden, as I am only too pleased to welcome anything that deigns to grow happily on such arid soil.

Although I try to avoid salmon-pink polyantha roses, garish reds or violent orange, I find that Priapus, God of Gardens, seldom makes a mistake in his color-blends.

So we start the year in January with winter jasmine and *Cotoneaster* trained on the walls. An edging of silvery *Santolina* goes nicely with the yellow flowers and scarlet berries. The red bark of *Cornus sanguinea* provides a glow of color on the gloomiest days. In the first rays of wintry sunshine, *Eranthis* and snowdrops appear. Daffodils and narcissi do not resent chalk. They come next with the botanical tulips *T. eichleri* and *T. kaufmanniana*. In early March I have spent long moments watching them in a state of Beverley Nicholsian ecstasy.

All *Prunus* and *P. cerasus*, the sour cherry, grow very well and a yew hedge, planted to set them off, is doing nicely. In a few years, in fact, it may look quite handsome. Candytuft, aubrietas, the pink fluff of soapwort, clumps of *Nepeta* are useful in the dry wall. We have tree-peonies, and wistaria, roses, trumpet vines and what seems to be perpetually-flowering honeysuckle. Lilac loves chalk, so does *Laburnum*. Lavender is quite happy on the driest banks and large-flowering clematis are particularly fine. *Lilium regale* seems quite at home. Gaps are filled with annuals such as wallflower and petunias.

In autumn, *Parrotia persica*, *Berberis*, *Pyracantha* or firethorn, the ground cover, *Plumbago larpentiae* (*Ceratostigma plumbaginoides*), and the tiny wild cyclamen provide color.

There are many more flowers and shrubs, and the year concludes with the glistening white blooms of *Helleborus niger*, the Christmas rose.

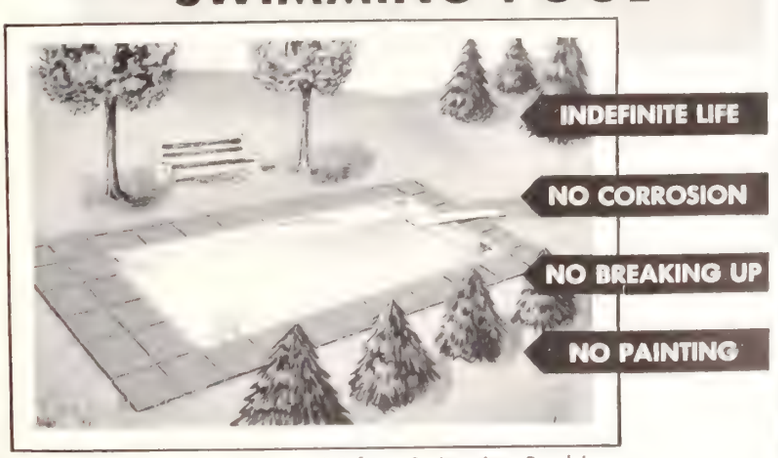
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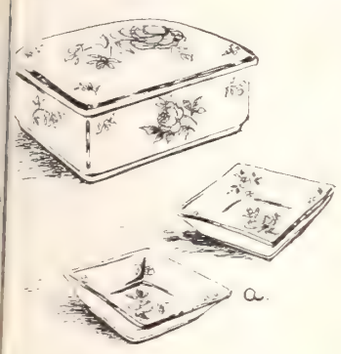
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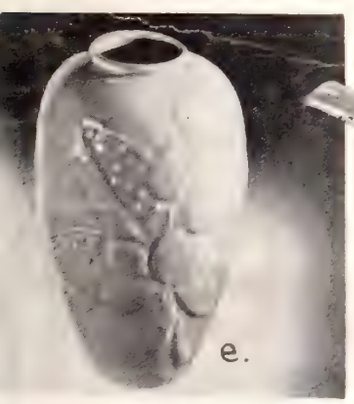
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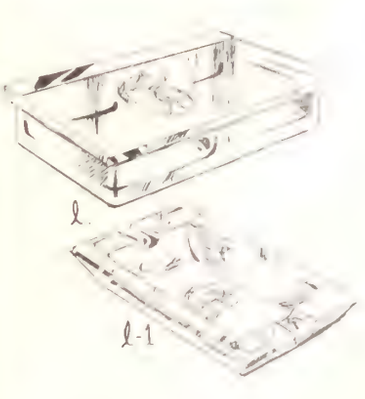
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CHARLES HEILEMANN

JOHN E. CHAMBERS' inventive bent, which once led him to design optical instruments and an incubator, is responsible for the revolutionary range, made in five H&G colors, which bears his name (p. 103). Iowa-born, he lives in Indiana where his hobby is raising prize greenhouse flowers.

ALYNE WHALEN, who once did department store merchandising, now specializes in designing. Her products include a milk truck, two department stores, the largest theater in South America, the bungalow we show on page 98. For the past ten years she has had her own studio in Beverly Hills.

EDWARD I. FARRINGTON discovered his love for growing things over a country convalescence. For 23 years Secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, he helped build its membership from 800 to nearly 10,000. Retired today, he writes (p. 111), does special work for men's garden clubs.

CHARLES HEILEMANN, a graduate of the Parsons School of Design, was in charge of its Italian trip last summer, is currently teaching its Mexican session. Specialist at rendering interiors (pp. 88-89), he has painted all over Europe, loves to travel, served last war in the Army Medical Corps.

ON THE COVER: Color in the paint can, yours for the asking. These eight are highlights of HOUSE & GARDEN's new sponsored colors for 1950-51. For the full set, turn to p. 83. This kodachrome is by Hedrich-Mueller

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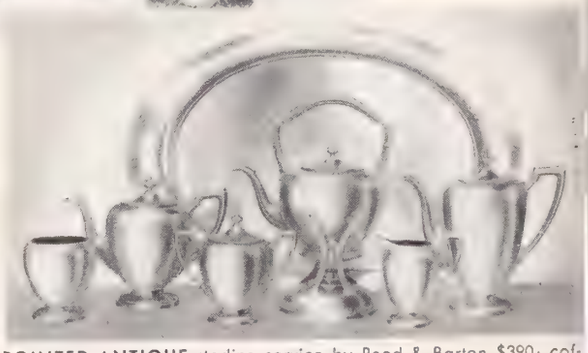
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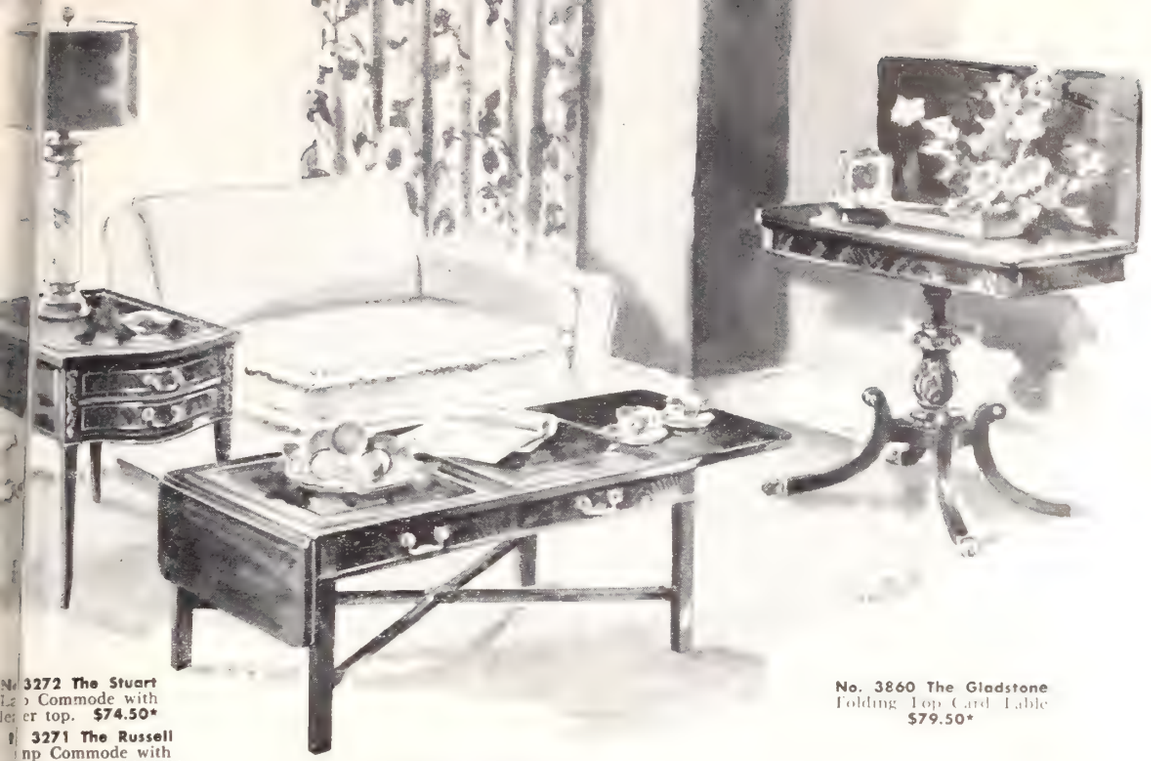
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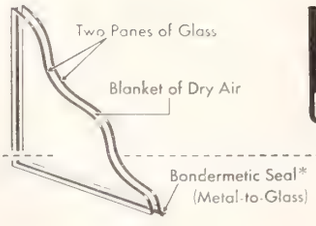
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Color Harmony Kit is a glamourized design book. It contains a color wheel, color charts, sketching sheets and crayons, a booklet of instructions with illustrations of wallpaper and room settings in color. With it, you learn to correlate floor and wall colors and when you make your wallpaper selection, colors for your furnishings can be taken from the artist-decorator "color recipe" contained in the wallpaper pattern. 25c. Imperial Paper and Color Corp., HG 9, Glens Falls, New York.

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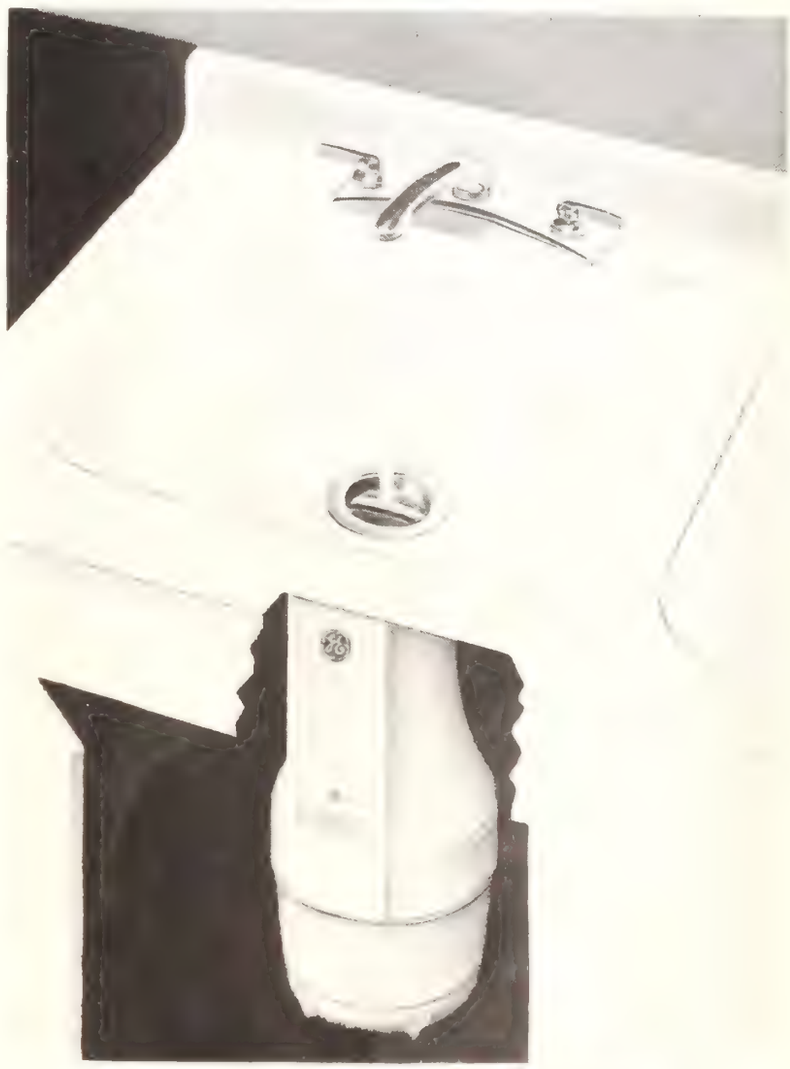
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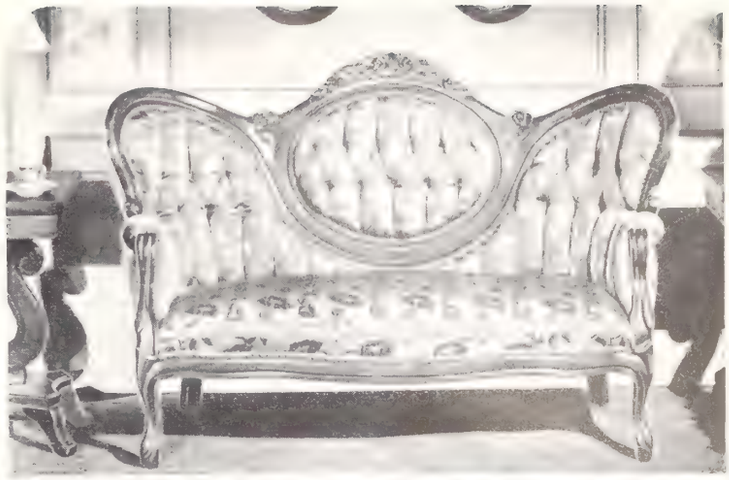
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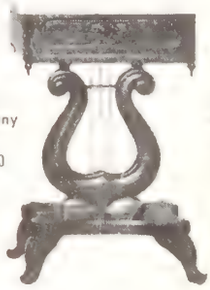
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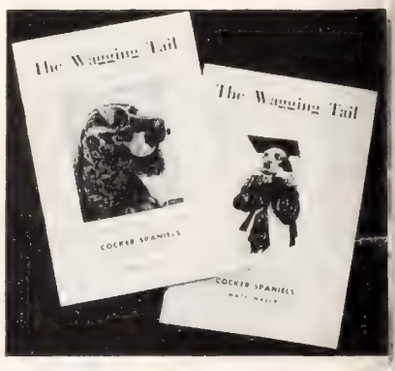
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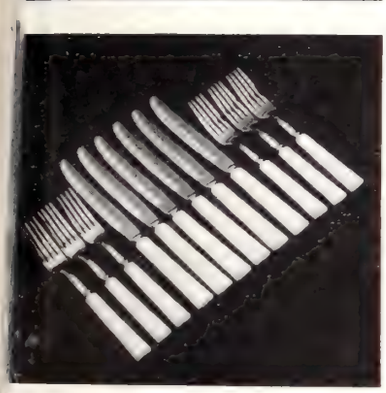
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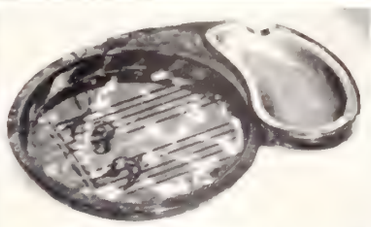
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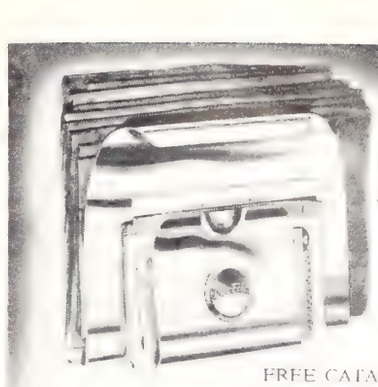


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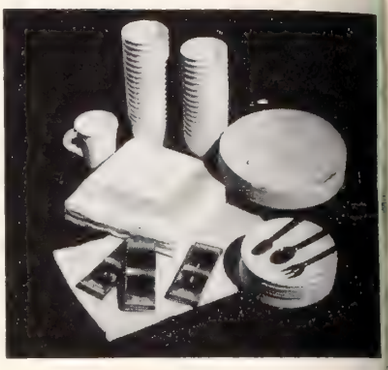
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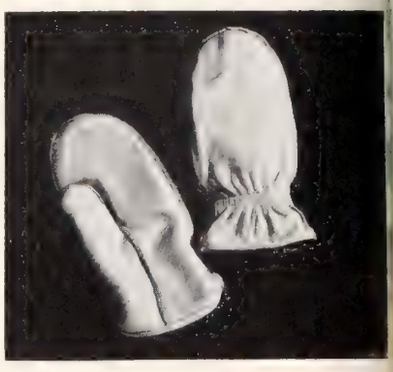
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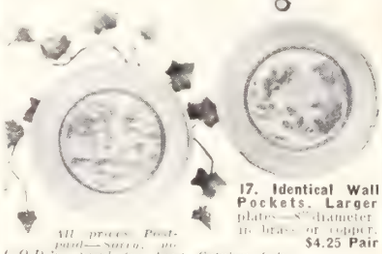
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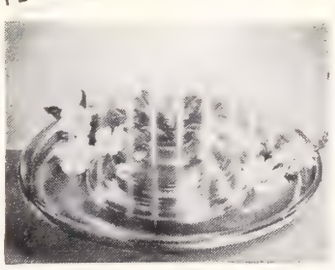
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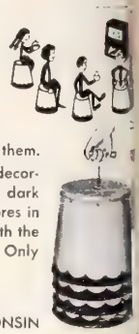
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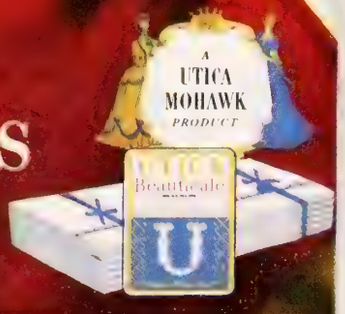
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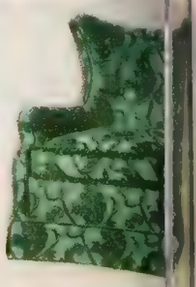
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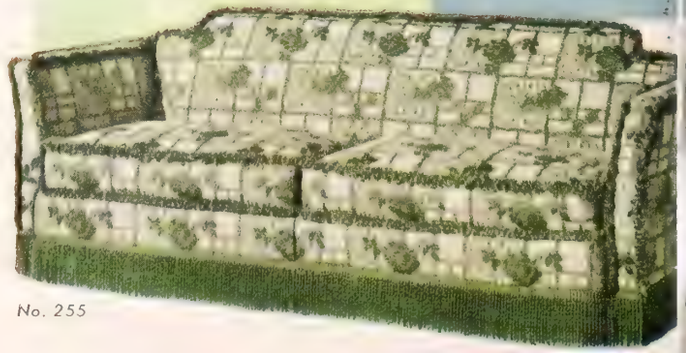


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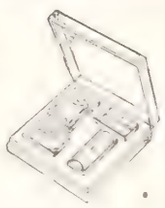
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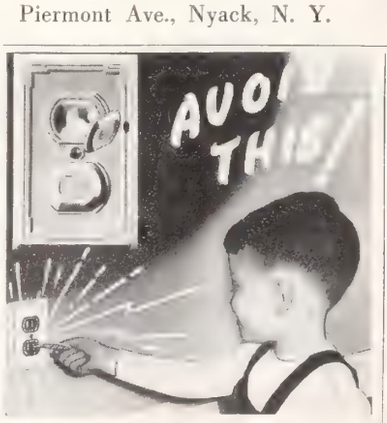
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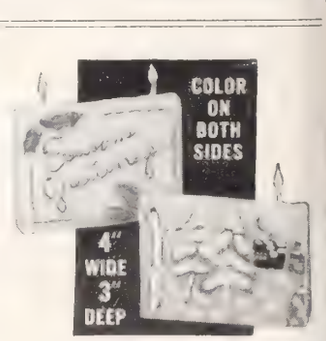
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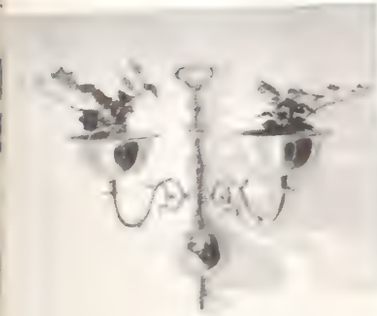
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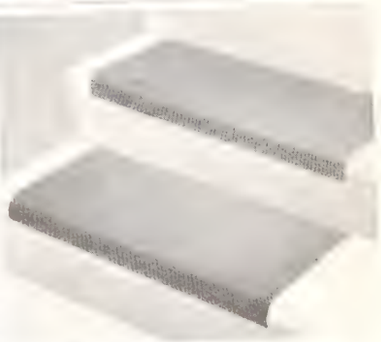
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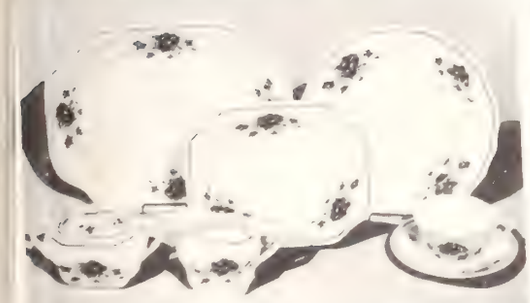
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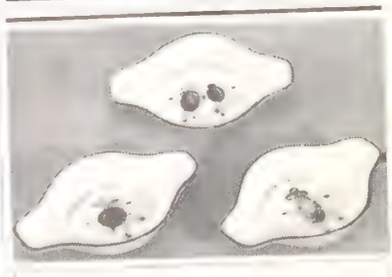
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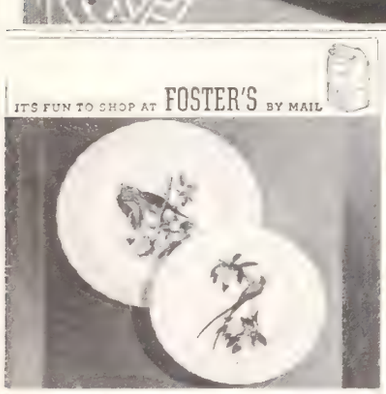
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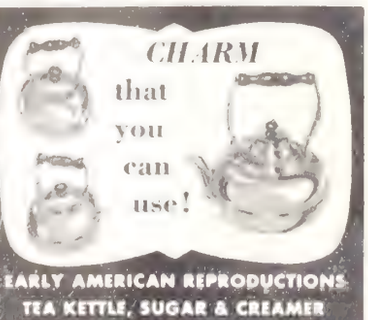


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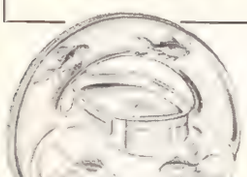
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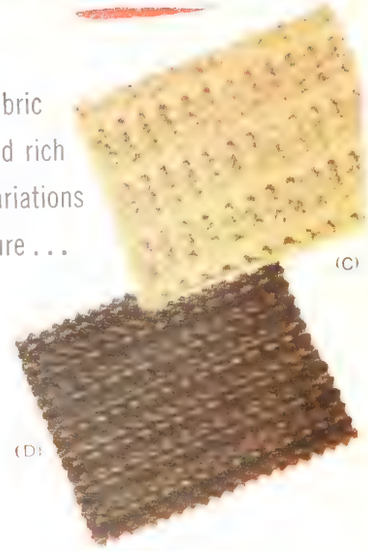
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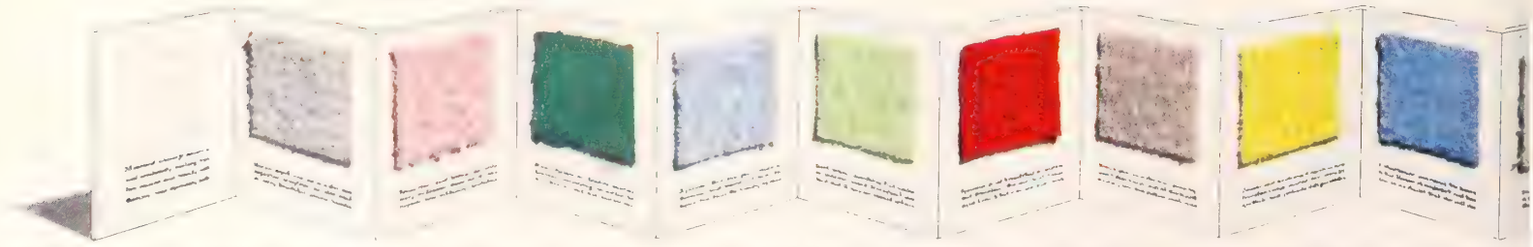
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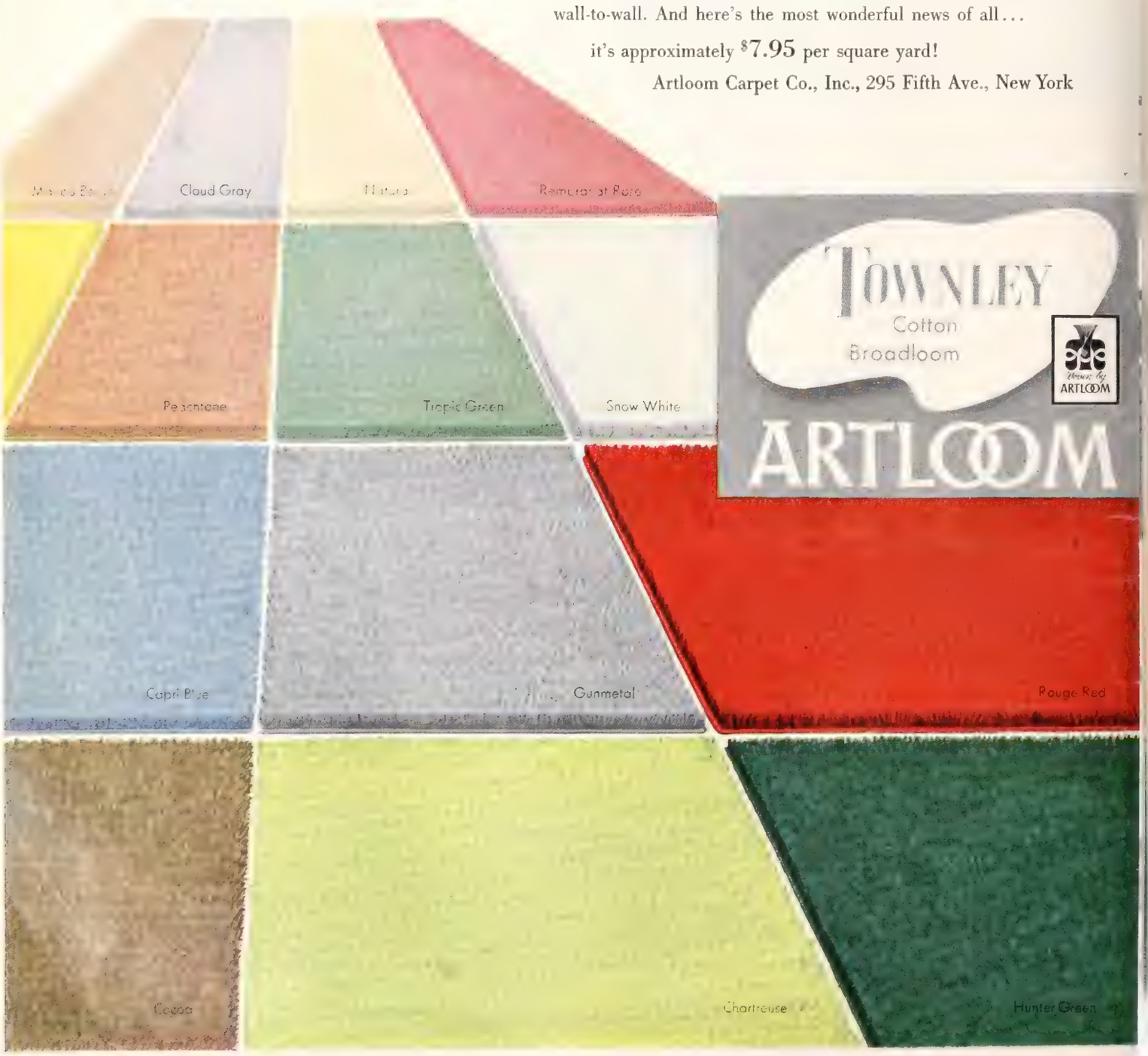
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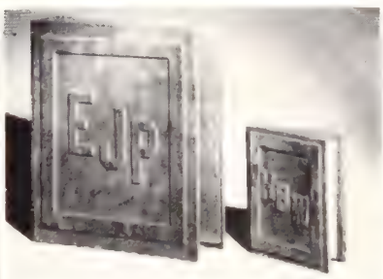
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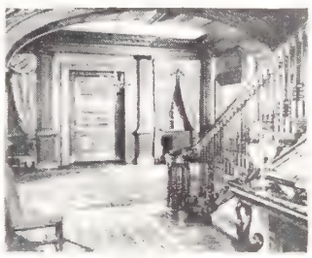
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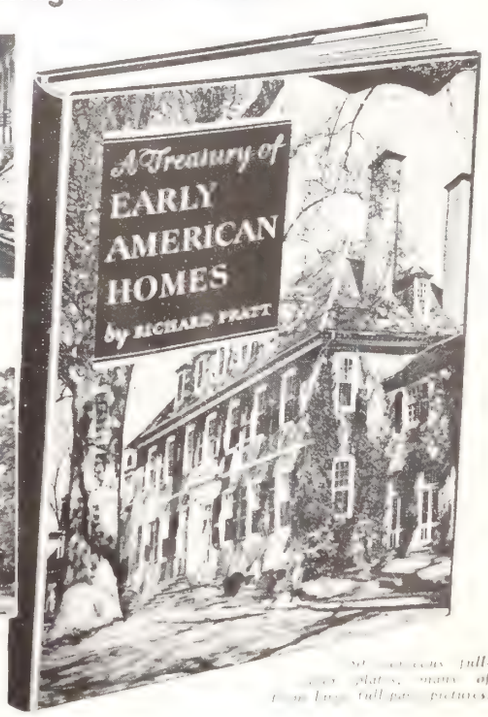
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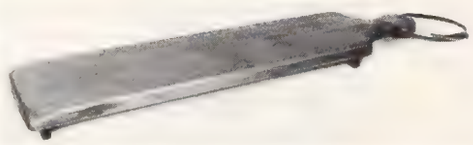


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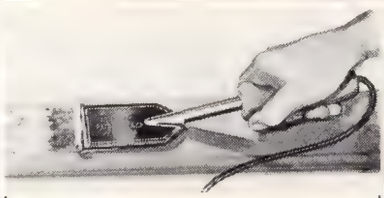
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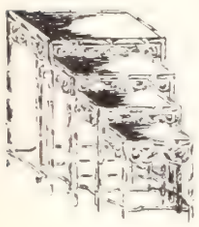
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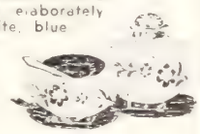
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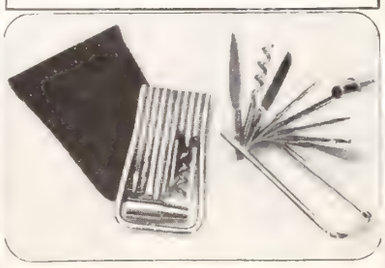
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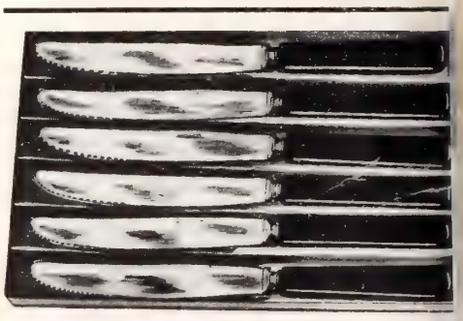
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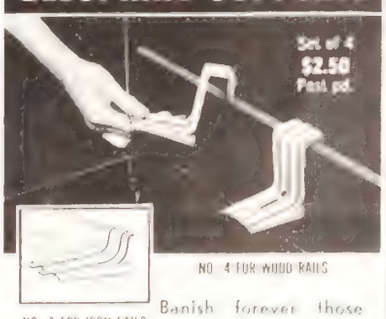
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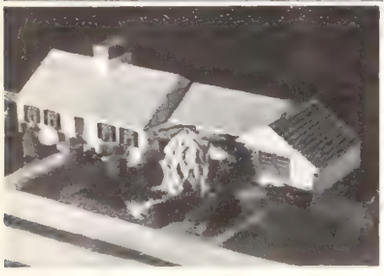
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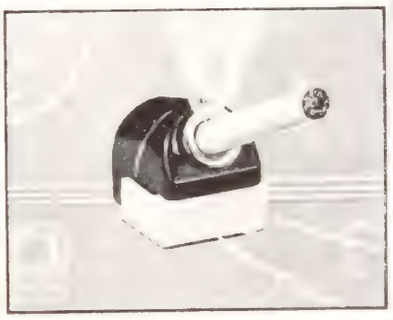
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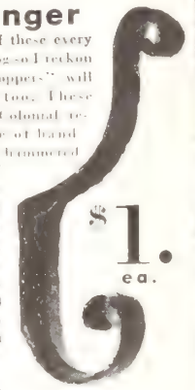
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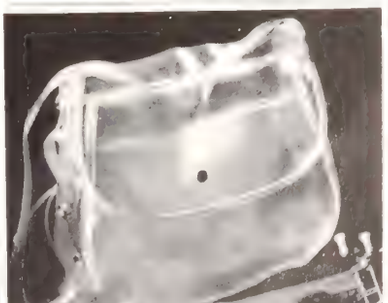
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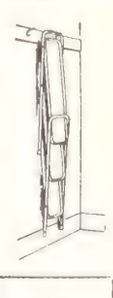
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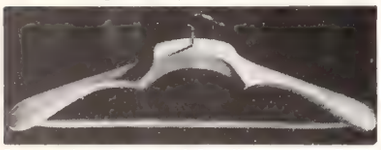
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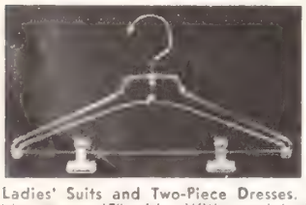
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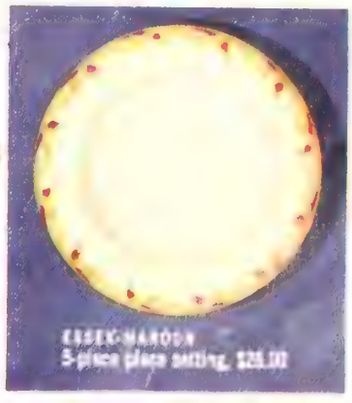
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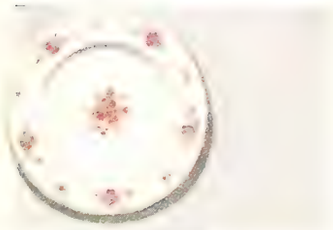
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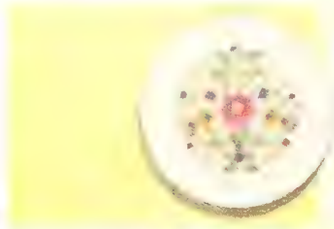
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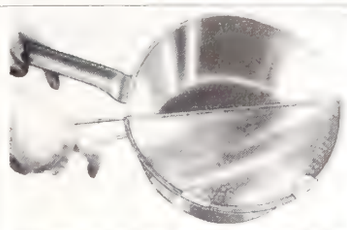


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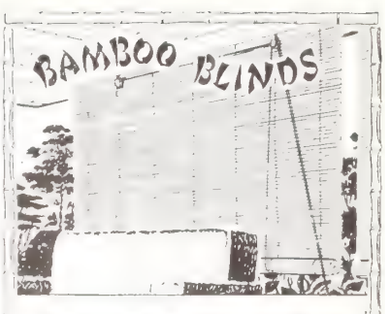
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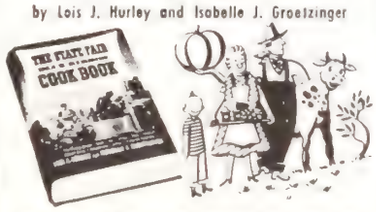
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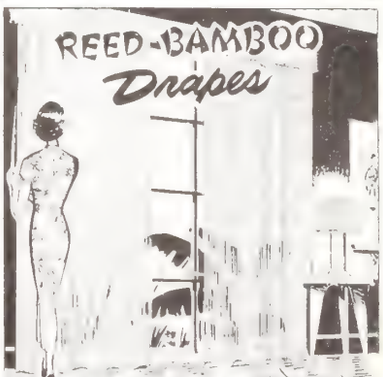
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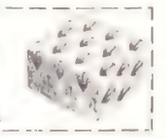
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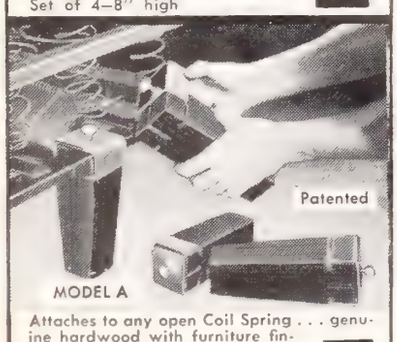
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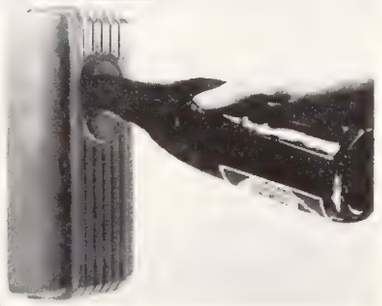
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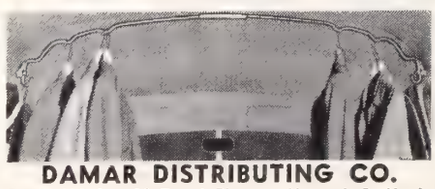


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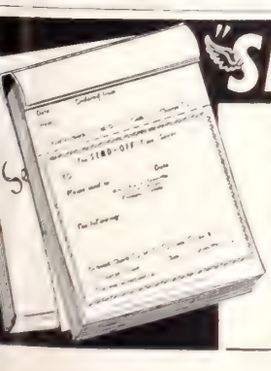


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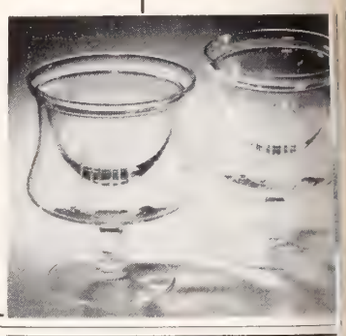
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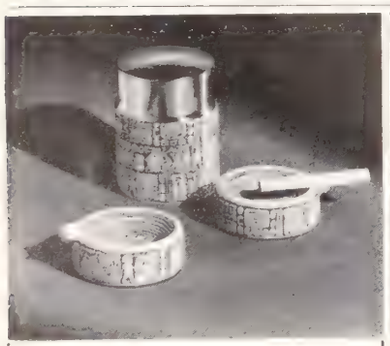
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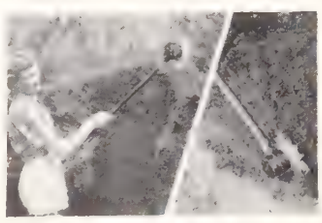
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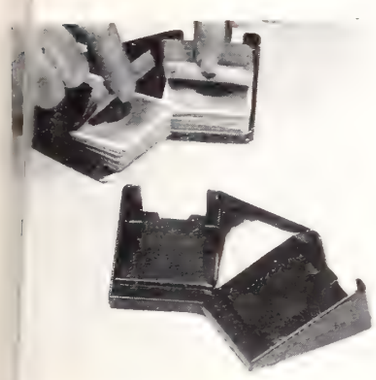
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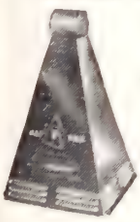
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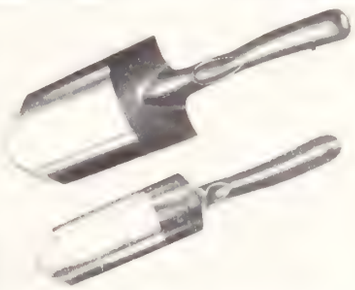
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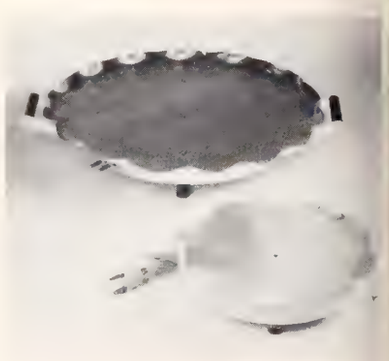
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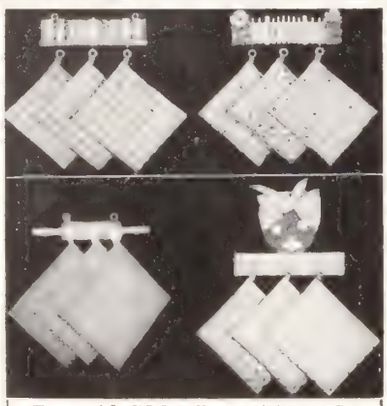
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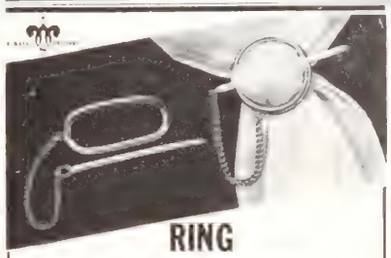
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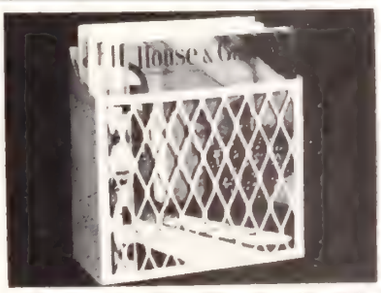
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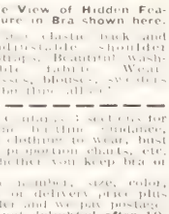
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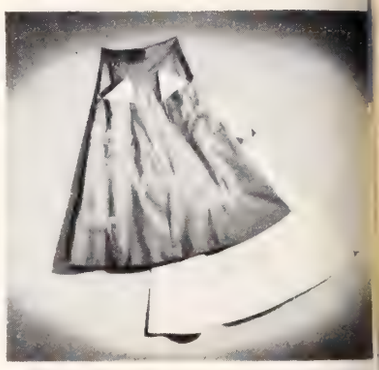


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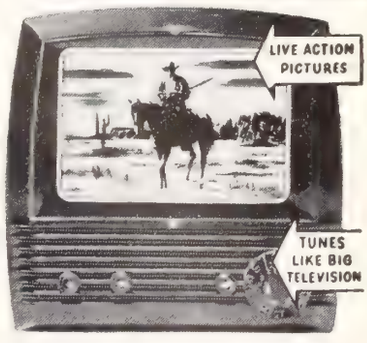
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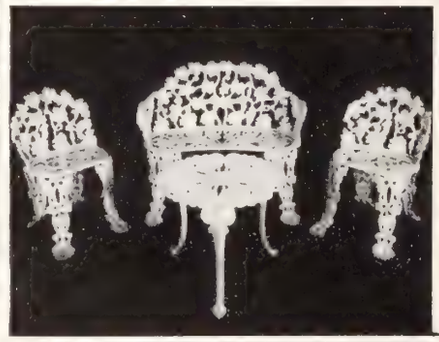
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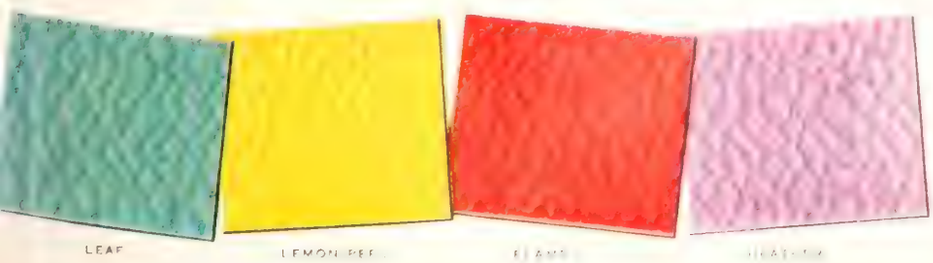
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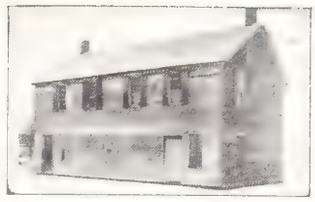
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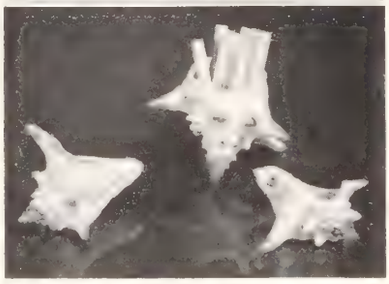
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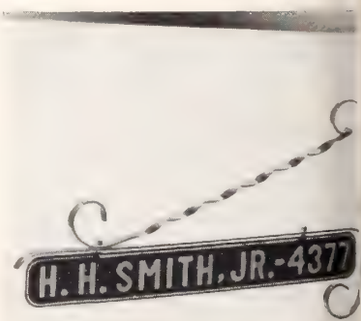
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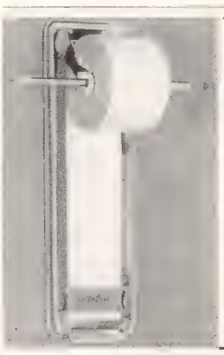


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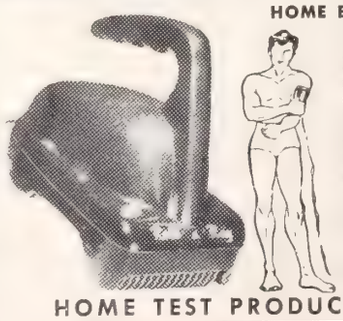
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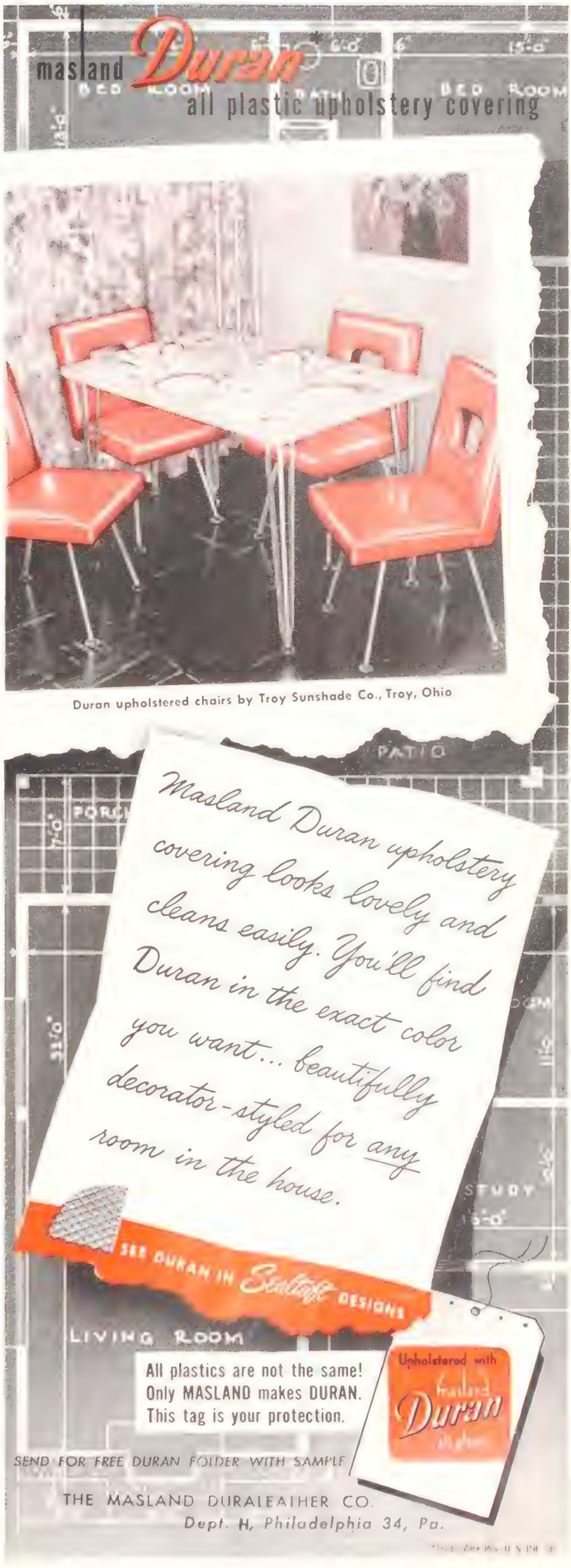
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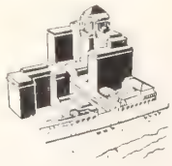
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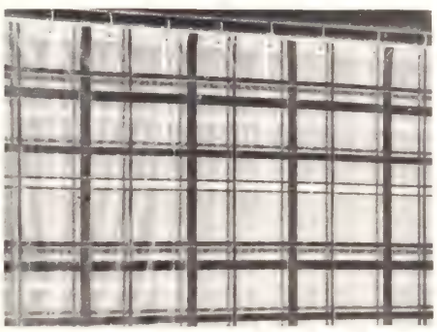
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Arthur Brill.

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The four basic room schemes on pages 84-87 make color points. Each is framed in alternate and accent suggestions for curtains, upholstery, accessories and the like. The walls are painted in four sure colors, classic because they are unfailingly right used over large areas such as walls, ceilings, for traverse curtains, carpets. The first is a cool color, Willow green used in a tone-on-tone monochromatic scheme. The second is neutral, Pebble, plus intense accents. The third is dark, Gunmetal, dramatized by the brilliance of Cherry red. The fourth is sunny Citron Yellow, set off by cool color. What makes these rooms new is what you add to the basic color areas: to Willow, Mustard and/or Nasturtium; to Pebble beige, Parma violet; to Gunmetal, Carnation; to Citron Yellow, Flame.

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Bland, earth tones are having an anything-but-bland impact on decoration this year. See page 81.

Yellows, enormously fashionable, have swept through the house, penetrating all the way to the kitchen. See pages 102-103.

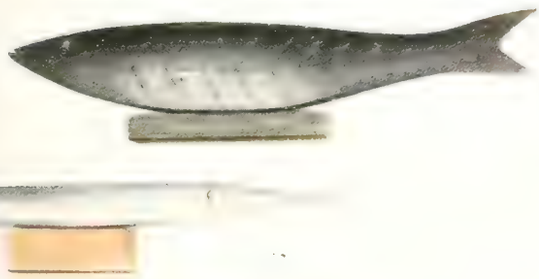
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House & Garden's 23 colors for 1951

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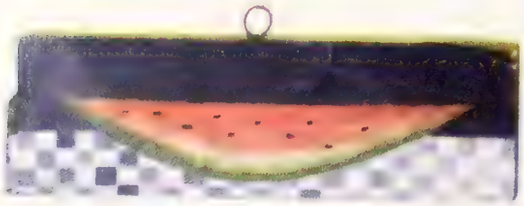
Strong color for blonde furniture...

Spark Gunmetal with Cherry red,

Carnation pink, House & Garden blues.

COLOR SCHEME KEY: GUNMETAL WALLS AND CHERRY RED CARPET











Spirited color for Regency black...

Team Citron Yellow with Gunmetal, add

Mustard, Flame, Avocado.

COLOR SCHEME: KEY: CITRON YELLOW WALLS AND GUNMETAL CARPET





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House & Garden colors point up four town rooms...



SPIKE BLACK AND WHITE WITH SHARP COLORS FOR A PARTY ROOM

Add dash and vitality to a wide windowed living room with Nasturtium and Carnation. When you use color in limited amounts, black-and-white makes it count. Furniture is grouped around an angled sofa. By Charak.



CREATE A FORMAL MOOD BY TEAMING GREEN WITH BLACK AND WHITE

Choose Leaf green, a contemporary version of a classic color, to set off Regency furniture by Grosfeld House. Band white wool tweed curtains with bright petit point as accent for this monochrome scheme.



CONCENTRATE ON A PALETTE OF BLUES IN COOL AND WARM TONES

Have your walls painted deep French Blue and choose a Parma violet carpet for your bedroom. Highlight the scheme with Cherry red, an excellent counterpoint for the contemporary furniture by Hickory.



INDULGE IN MOTLEY COLOR TO SET OFF GRAY IRON FURNITURE

Let your foyer walls be striped with Bitter Green, Lemon Peel, Nasturtium and Cherry and repeat the Bitter Green to cover the seats of Molla's modern metal furniture. This is painted in distinguished Gunmetal.

nliven their counterparts in the country



ACCENT A DARK, LEGATO ROOM WITH STACCATO NOTES OF GREEN

Bitter Green is telling against quiet Dirt-tone, colored walls. The restraint of this combination is conducive after the multiplicity of colors outdoors. The inviting upholstered furniture is [illegible] Keepen



TAKE SUNNY COLORS AND TOUCH THEM UP WITH BRILLIANT RED

Use Mineral Green for the walls. Paint [illegible] of [illegible] with Citron Yellow. Then use the warm tones of Hepplewhite Waterfall bench furniture with Cherry red and white in a plaid



[illegible] OF CHAIRS

COMBINE RED AND PINK BOLDLY WITH TRADITIONAL FURNITURE

[illegible] Carpet [illegible] Carnation pink carpet. Add sprightly [illegible] Provincial [illegible] curtains using a white basic material. Mahogany [illegible]



BE COOL BUT EFFECTIVE IN YOUR USE OF THE NEW COLORS

Canadian Empire Provincial furniture by DeGraf & Walk [illegible] with mod orr color. Powder Blue on the walls. Bitter Green for the [illegible] pet. White bound the scheme and [illegible] to the mellow [illegible]

Shopping information on furniture, page 111

Flattering: CHOOSE CARNATION FOR CHARM, PLUMPNESS, TEAM IT WITH LIVELY SPROUT FOR A GAY, DASHING EFFECT

Heirloom "Lasting Spring" sterling; Duncan & Miller "Canterbury" glass;
Stangl "Thistle" dinnerware; James G. Hardy "Palette" cloth, napkins. *Shopping data, p. 155.*



Glowing: USE CHERRY FOR ITS WARMTH AND VIBRANCE, SET OFF BY CARNATION.



Urbane: SPIKE CLEAR SPROUT WITH A VICTORIAN NOTE OF CHERRY.



HAANE

Dramatic: LIGHT DEEP LEAF WITH VIVID NOTES OF SPROUT.

The things you ask about color

House & Garden's mail brings us hundreds of color questions each year: the ones below are both provocative and typical

QUESTION	ANSWER
What is the color news in decoration for 1951?	Decorating colors are fashion colors: all of the yellows, orange, greens from pale to dark, flower blues, warm pinks, earth tones and black-and-white. The overall picture is lively. Dark shades are clear-cut; light colors are frequently subtle.
In my L-shaped ranch house living room-dining room, where should one color stop and another begin?	This is an ideal place to work with values and tones of a single color. If you have honey-toned country furniture which tends to look over-warm when you group it, consider a cool color first (green, blue or gray). If you decide on green, paint the living room pale green to minimize architectural clichés, paper your dining alcove and kitchen with a crisp green and white design. Continue your basic theme through the house: cover your children's room with a practical, darker green, different from the living room tone. Use dramatic green in your bedroom. In other words, draw your scheme from a palette of related colors.
If I use a monotone scheme, won't it be monotonous?	Not if you underline your scheme with black-and-white or strong color accents. Whenever you use basic beige, gray or muted pastels, depend on one or more incidental colors to make a point for you.
What colors should I use in my small apartment? I have a mixture of left-over furniture and a limited budget.	Pick your favorite color and paint the walls and ceilings with it throughout. If you have unrelated storage pieces, lacquer them to match the walls. Stretch your budget, if you can, to include slipcovers of bright colored linen and inexpensive, vivid accessories. The trick here is to stick to one color -the temptation is to use too many with, inevitably, a hodgepodge final result.
What colors work best in dark halls or rooms-at-passage?	Here you can let yourself go and have colors far more brilliant than what would be suitable for regular rooms. In a long, dark hall, you might paint the walls white and if there are a number of doors, each might be a different flower color. Or consider painting the ceiling sky blue or covering it with a boldly striped wallpaper to give it a tent-like effect.
What colors should I look for when I buy wallpaper this year?	All the paint colors, used in crisp tone-on-tone patterns which suggest a textured surface. They form a background which is quiet, unhackneyed, easy to live with and easy to keep looking pristine. *Continued on page 162.*





GREEN WITH IVY, SHADED BY POPLARS, THE GARDEN IS AS COMFORTABLE AS A LIVING ROOM

Additions and subtractions



DOOR AND FOYER ARE REACHED THROUGH GARAGE

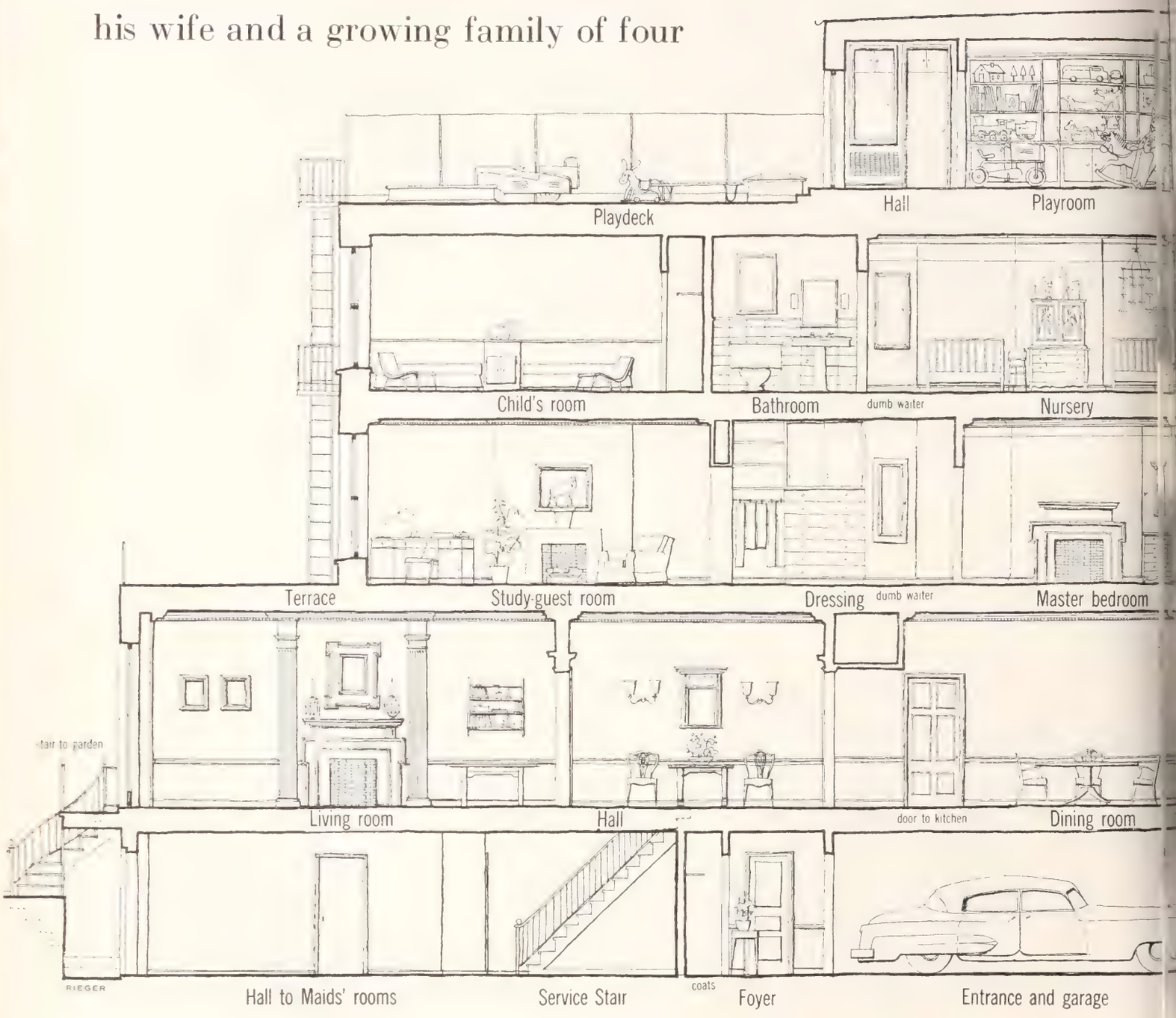
Opposite: A new face is matched by new usefulness

Once the twin of its lefthand neighbor, this house had its stoop removed to make new entrance, penthouse added, gingerbread replaced by quiet classic decoration.

1. They rejuvenated an old New York brownstone

The house Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Erdmann bought was narrow and deep and it had the stereotyped, inflexible plan typical of New York City brownstones. The kitchen was in the basement while the dining room, used only a few hours daily, was on the second floor surveying a rear garden. The living room looked out on the traffic filled street. Servants' rooms on the top floor were four flights from kitchen and laundry. Lighting, plumbing and storage were as out of date as the plan. By skillful replanning the architects, Hare and Elder, fitted the house to the Erdmanns' needs. Two distinct living areas were created—two floors for adults, two for the four children. The location of living and dining rooms on the second floor was reversed and the kitchen was moved to this floor. Over the children's bedrooms on the fourth floor, the Erdmanns added a roof-top playroom with an outdoor play-terrace adjoining it. To minimize stair climbing, Mrs. Erdmann has broom and linen closets on each floor and puts the dumb-waiter to maximum use. With the old stoop lopped off the house, you enter along one side of the ground floor garage (a special boon, rare in a Manhattan house).

Five levels of living fill the needs of a busy professional man, his wife and a growing family of four



SLICED LENGTHWISE (the street and front wall of the house are at right-hand margin of this page), the Erdmann house shows a practical plan. Service quarters are concentrated at street level and include two maids' rooms and a laundry not visible in this crosscut. The main entrance adjoins the garage door and you enter the house by a flagged path which leads through the garage to an inside foyer. Stairs go from here to the main floor. The garage includes storage space for perambulators and velocipedes. A separate service entrance opens into the laundry. The kitchen has been moved up to the second story, adjoining the dining room at the front of the house. The living room is now on the quiet, garden side with curving iron stairs leading down to the paved terrace. On the third floor, Dr. Erdmann enjoys privacy in his study; the roof-top terrace next to it looks down on the garden. Two top floors are the children's domain, away from the noise of the street and grown-up activities. The play-terrace gives them a place to enjoy many extra hours outdoors.



DR. ERDMANN'S STUDY can be used as a single or double guest room, the built-in daybed matched by a folding bed kept in the closet. Built-in lamp tubes beside chimney give indirect light. Storage cabinets form base for wall-size bookcases.



OUT ON THE PLAY DECK, the Erdmann twins, Abby and Tony, amuse themselves with toys and animals, have their own wading pool. This deck is in use even in winter, especially after a snowfall. High woven wire fence guards against accidents.

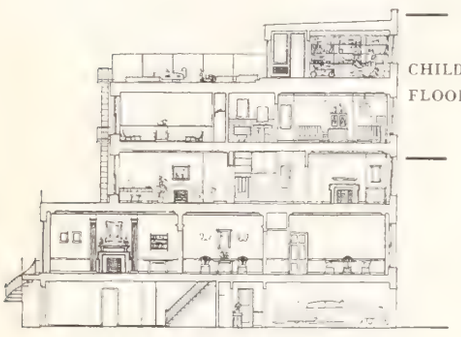


TEPS lead down into the garden from the living
its floor-to-ceiling windows (see right) open on
anging patterns of the outdoors. The Erdmanns
ine in the garden, cooking at an outdoor barbecue.



ROOM has architectural details and walls painted
hite. Off-white curtains hang at tall French doors
g out to the garden. The furniture is Duncan Phyfe
Early American. Decorator, Mrs. Walter Ehrich.

Four children live on the two top floors, have their own nursery, playroom, terrace




KERTESZ

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD ANN has a square cabinet built into her room to serve as headboards and storage space for blankets. The extra bed is for guests. Furniture, all child-size, will in time be inherited by the twins. Wallpaper has plastic coating to resist wear and tear of the young.



CHILDREN'S CLOSETS are geared to their height. As they grow, the clothes pole can be lifted and bottom shelves removed. Downstairs they also have a coat closet for wraps taken off when they come in from street.



ONE WALL OF THE PLAYROOM is given over to toy storage. In addition, there are three closets, one for games, one for costumes and one as a catch-all. The floor is of blue and white washable plastic tile which sets the cool color scheme. As the children grow older, this room can be converted into a teen-age living room with the adjoining outdoor play area furnished as a terrace.

Opposite: THE TWINS. Abby and Tony, have their meals in the nursery, which directly with the kitchen and pantry via the dumbwaiter. Gay feathered strung on ribbons from the ceiling helps to amuse them. Rugs are o

Additional photographs, building data page 130



2. He converted a California bungalow into a contemporary house

The typical bungalow (by definition a low and airy house originating in India) which John Walsh bought in Los Angeles was the usual tacky makeshift which goes by this name in America. It took designer Alyne Whalen to discover that it had the makings of a graceful, livable house. She subtracted the gimcrack porches, covered siding with plaster and redwood board, simplified the trim. She added covered terraces front and back, swung the entrance from street façade to the side, moved the rear wall back. The small (50′ x 120′) lot yielded, with skillful planning, two garden rooms, space for garage and separate laundry, a walled service yard and complete privacy on all sides.





BEFORE——AFTER

BEFORE the house stood ungainly and ugly between front "yard" and back, its small, fortuitous windows commanding an uninspiring view. Outdoor living is inconceivable in such exposed, ugly surroundings.



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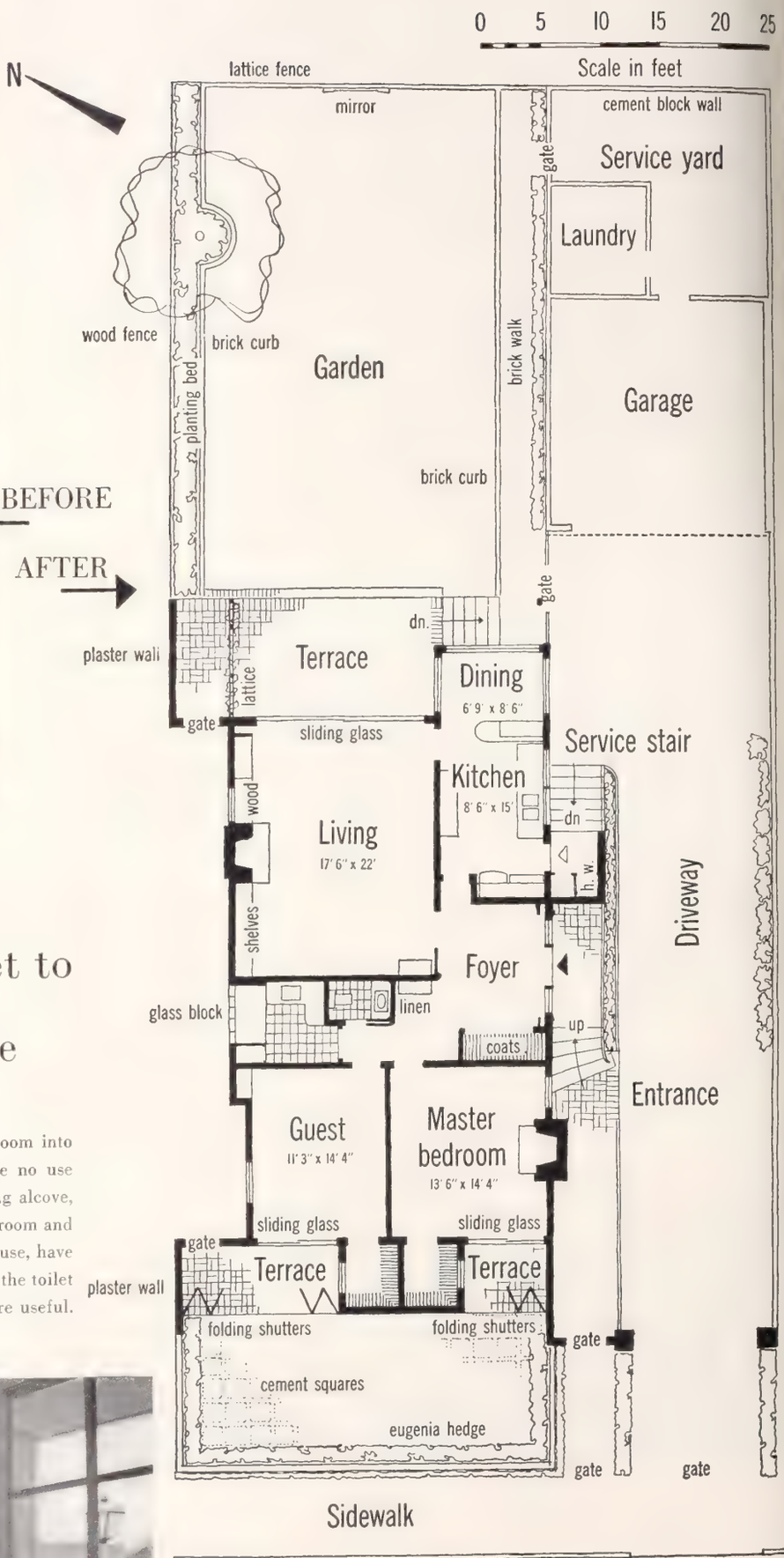
AFTER, back "yard" became a secluded garden reached, right, from the enlarged living room, through sliding glass windows. A mirror, set into the lattice fence, seems to extend the garden. To its right is the service yard, hidden by a wall where vines grow in squares.



THE ORIGINAL PLAN OF THE BUNGALOW

BEFORE

AFTER



THE PLAN OF THE REMODELING: ROOMS HAVE BEEN REARRANG

The living room moved from street to garden side of the house

The typical bungalow plan, above, crowded a dining room into its confines, limited the size of the living room, made no use of the grounds. The new plan, right, introduces a dining alcove, an enlarged living room, terrace and garden. The guest room and Mr. Walsh's bedroom, below, are on the front of the house, have independent terraces. The bathroom was not moved but the toilet was partitioned off, a wash basin added to make it more useful.



WALL-HEIGHT folding shutters give both privacy and ventilation to the bedrooms, make it possible to have them at the front of the house and still secluded. Each has sliding glass windows to a small terrace.

Additional photographs and building data on pag



STEPS SWING UP FROM THE DRIVE TO THE NEW FRONT DOOR

AFTER

THE NEW FRONT DOOR, at the side of the house, leads into a foyer from which the rooms fan out. There is a service entrance at the far right, walled from sight by a porch extension which contains the heater room and a closet for cleaning equipment. The entrance walk and driveway are closed off from the street by two whitewashed gates. Exterior walls are white and a deep blue-green, giving the house an air of cool distinction.

BEFORE



FRONT PORCH HAD LABYRINTHINE LATTICES



WALLS, HEDGES AND BLINDS SCREEN THE FRONT BEDROOMS FROM THE STREET

DAPPRICH



Flavor your kitchen with color

COLOR HAS MOVED INTO THE KITCHEN, lock, stock and utensils. The all-white scheme, with its clinical look, is largely a thing of the past (even surgeons, traditionally Men in White, are beginning to wear colors which rest their eyes when they work). Introducing color into your kitchen is facilitated by choosing from the equipment shown opposite, ingredients in HOUSE & GARDEN'S family of yellows, to set off white. Floor and wall coverings, plastics and enamelware will add lively accents to your kitchen. The tones of wood and marble are subtle variations on the theme. You can even have color in your stove and cabinets if you wish; the Chambers range opposite is made in five HOUSE & GARDEN colors and the St. Charles cabinets in four (including the Citron Yellow shown). Another vital part of any color scheme is, of course, the paint. A new, tough, washable paint (further described on page 139) appears on the wall in the photograph. This is a ready-mixed synthetic rubber-base latex paint which can be washed with soap, cleaned with cleansers. *For shopping information about materials and equipment shown, turn to page 176.*

Opposite

Brighten your kitchen with yellow, apportioning it as you would the color in any other room of your house



HAANEL CASSIDY





SCOTT HYDE

This is the twenty-fourth installment of House & Garden's series for Young Marrieds

A ranch house is a new way of li

RANCH houses (like television aerials) are changing the horizon of the U.S.A. There is no standard definition of this new style and its examples differ as widely as the ideas of the architects who design them. Generally ranch houses have these characteristics in common: horizontal lines (they are one story high); emphasis on patios and terraces; wide windows and frequent doors to the outside. HOUSE & GARDEN feels, however, that there is a definition of "ranch house" which goes deeper. To us it is a way of life, part and parcel of the new informality (see our July issue). It is easy to maintain and therefore relaxed. The large, light rooms lend themselves to casual treatment but also call for real style. Aim for graceful architectural details, clean lines, warm color. *Continued on page 106.*

TEN IDEAS FROM RANCH-HOUSE LIVING

1. Blend your rooms with variations on one color
2. Consider outdoor colors in your indoor scheme
3. Plan accessories as important color accents
4. Frame picture windows with wall-wide curtains
5. Choose floor coverings that won't show footprints
6. Make a point of small-patterned or textured wall coverings to keep low ceilings in scale
7. Have dual-purpose furniture
8. Buy work-saving appliances to make servantless living and entertaining easy
9. Look for finishes that won't mark easily
10. Select lamps as part of an over-all lighting scheme



FOUR TABLES LINE UP TO FORM A COCKTAIL TABLE



TABLE SERVES FOR BUFFET DINNER

Low serving, tea and cocktail tables turn into benches

The little cocktail table (two feet square, 15" tall) has a parquet top and is equipped with a Koylon foam-rubber cushion which converts it into a bench, $73. Cane-back chair, upper right, has snap-on Koylon foam-rubber cushion, costs $79. With armless chairs, any number can be lined up to form a settee. All pieces are oak in Driftwood color, finished with Sherwin Williams' "Kemvar."



TOM FUNK

WITH CUSHIONS, TABLES ARE TELEVISION BENCHES

KERTESZ



FLAT-TOPPED DESK COULD DOUBLE AS DRESSING TABLE; CHAIRS ARE APPROPRIATE FOR ANY ROOM

Desk and tables are versatile

Side chair with slip seat ($83) is equally appropriate with desk above, ($164) and double-top game dinette table, right. This expands from 36" square to 36" x 72", costs $120. Cross Country furniture by Sligh on these four pages at Sloane's, New York, San Francisco, Beverly Hills; John Colby, Chicago; C. A. Stowers, Houston; G. Fox, Hartford, Conn. *Prices are approximate.*



A TABLE FOR DINING OR GAMES

Storage is tucked away in cabinets that are also seats

Storage, a nagging problem even in some new ranch houses, is ably solved with low chests which have foam-rubber cushions so they can also be used to sit on. The two-drawer chest, right, 24″ x 14″ x 15″ high is $52; cushion $20. Single chests with lids, at the far right, are the same size and price. These units can be lined up to make a bench, as shown at right.



TWO-DRAWER CHESTS ARE SEATING PIECES



FOUR LOW CHESTS LINE UP TO MAKE A BENCH

A versatile corner unit conserves space that would otherwise be wasted



AS A BASE FOR TELEVISION AND TO STORE RECORDS



AS A CONNECTING LINK FOR BOOKCASES

Excellent sight lines for television are yours if you set it in a corner, fan chairs to face it, left. This also utilizes space which all-too-often goes to waste. If you prefer books to music, your corner piece is equally effective as a bookcase, above. Each shelf is 39″ long, unit is 30″ high, has cane doors and costs $169. One-drawer modular bookcases, 24″ long, 30″ high, 12″ deep, cost $57 each.

A daybed can equal an extra bedroom



IN A BEDROOM IT IS A BED

Thoughtful design results in a daybed which is as suitable in a living room, right, as in a bedroom, above. It has matching cane head and foot boards which, when it is used in a living room, take to matched lamp tables or cabinets. The daybed is 3′3″ wide, 30″ high and costs $103.



TOM FUNK

IN A LIVING ROOM IT IS A COUCH

For information about traverse curtains, see pag



A wide-windowed living room in the ranch house idiom

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK SMITH'S living room opens with windows to the Westchester, New York, countryside. Ready-made curtains of Celanese Dobbicord fabric draw in custom-mode style to control light, add color to the room. (Your real living room in the House & Garden colors.) "Spun Twist" carpet by Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Mills; wool and Celanese "Celeste" "Cross-Country" furniture by Sligh. Harvey Stevenson was the architect

NEW TYPE OF DUTCH HYACINTHS





TULIPA FOSTERIANA PRINCEPS



CROCUSES CLUSTER AGAINST A GARDEN WALL



NEW TULIPA KAUFMANNIANA HYBRID, RIGHT

Bulbs

Fall is the time to plant the bulbs that will give you spring color, to build a new lawn, to set many perennials and woody plants



MANY TYPES OF DAFFODILS ADAPT WELL TO NATURALIZED PLANTINGS. BLOOM SPRING AFTER SPRING. NEED LITTLE CARE

For fall planting guide see the following pages

RAPHS HAANEL CASSIDY ASSOCIATES
OWERS OF HOLLAND ANDRÉ PERRET

Bulbs at home and abroad

You can't beat the Dutch

by J. W. JOHNSTON

Horticulture editor of the New York Herald Tribune reports on recent trip abroad

MY RE-EDUCATION in the matter of growing plants started April 16, 1950, upon my arrival by train in Amsterdam from Paris. The lessons ended some 18 days later. As I embarked for England over the North Sea, my host remarked, "Each year we are finding new things and new methods calculated to make Holland-grown bulbs the finest in the world."

In an area which is a fraction of the size of the smallest state in the United States, the Dutch have built a world supply of spring beauty beyond compare; an area that not only distributes bulbs to the world but in so doing builds the foundation for a strong and united nation. Bulbs, if you please, are most important in the life of the Netherlands, both for their beauty and their economic contribution to the existence of that country.

Holland tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and other miscellaneous bulbs are literally made by hand. Machines are conspicuous by their absence. The growing of hundreds of varieties, which must run true to name, precludes much of the mechanization of the United States agricultural and horticultural activities. On (*Continued on page 186*)

Naturalize your daffodils

by JAMES S. JACK

Superintendent of the Rye, New York, estate of Mrs. Flagler Matthews

DAFFODILS THAT ARE MIRRORED in the morning sparkle of pool or lake, or daffodils silhouetted in the evening shadows against the deep green of grass and evergreens, make pictures not quickly forgotten. Naturalized daffodils are beautiful in almost any setting, but to show off to their best they must *look* natural, that is, as if nature has had a hand in the planting job. If nature had handled the job it would have happened in this manner. First there was a plant and a bloom, then a seed pod that ripened and burst, and finally a breeze that wafted the seeds, fanning them out into a drift. Many seeds would fall close to the parent plant, fewer seeds on the fringe of the drift. You should scatter your naturalized bulbs in a like manner. Roll them away from an imaginary parent plant. Let them be spread unevenly, but have the bulbs at least 9 to 12 inches apart in the center of the group, and farther apart than that on the fringes of each of the planting groups.

Naturalized daffodils show off to best advantage when there is just one variety in each group or drift, and it is more pleasing to have no two drifts exactly the same shape or size. A dividing ribbon of grass between the groups acts as a picture frame to set the different groups apart, and at the same time permits you to wander among the daffodils rather than just walking past on a main path. Suit the shape of the drift to the contours of the land. Bold groupings near a water's edge make colorful morning and evening reflections.

Vary the drifts of naturalized bulbs in size whether the planting contains 1,000 or 100 bulbs. A drift may be just 12 bulbs of a variety or it may be 50, and of course the larger the drifts the more outstanding they will be. However, even within a planting of 1,000 bulbs it is best to have several small drifts. Group your more expensive bulbs (which are often the less prolific) in the smallest (*Continued on page 191*)

New hyacinths for today's gardener

by CHARLES H. MUELLER

Bulb specialist whose "Lenteboden" gardens are at New Hope, Pennsylvania

HYACINTHS, BECAUSE THEY ARE FRAGRANT, colorful and appealing, are bound to play a larger and larger part in our spring gardens. One reason is that they adapt themselves gracefully to different kinds of plantings. It is also because Dutch hybridizers are now ready with a race of new and improved varieties of this flower.

These new varieties are available in all the soft colors of the hyacinth range. We found the 12 new kinds we grew for the first time this year in our New Hope, Pennsylvania, garden very beautiful.

Especially pleasing is Gypsy Queen which sports a new and lively shade of apricot. When the bells first open they have a center stripe of rose with an edge of buff which gradually turns bright salmon-apricot, giving the whole flower an apricot effect at maturity. Gypsy Queen has a tall spike with a slender, graceful truss of bells.

The new Sapphire is admired not only for its gem-like color but also for its majestic size. It is the largest hyacinth I have ever seen, with a tall but well-proportioned truss. The huge sapphire-blue bells with lilac-blue centers are spaced far enough apart to reveal its dark blue stem. Sapphire was one of the first hyacinths to open in our garden and one of the last to finish blooming. Its flowering span stretched over a full three weeks.

Efforts to develop a really good red hyacinth have been successful with Cyclops. It has a rich, velvety-red effect. Close up, the bells reveal a center stripe of dark crimson with an edge of dark rose. The long truss is held well erect on a sturdy spike.

No doubt you have often grown or seen the old favorite white hyacinth, L'Innocence. If you have supposed it to be as white as could be, wait until you see Nevada. Only when you compare it to the older white varieties can you appreciate its startling purity. (Continued on page 194)

Spring garden color from species tulips

by E. I. FARRINGTON

Formerly secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society

IT SEEMS UNFAIR to a very small bulb to bury it about a foot underground. Yet that is the way to plant the bulbs of most of the species or botanical tulips, if you want to keep them blooming over a long period of years (as is possible). The average amateur will put the bulbs in four, five or perhaps six inches deep. Then the tulips will come up and bloom for two or three years, after which they will disappear. This fact may explain why many amateurs have tried them, only to become discouraged because species tulips did not stay with them.

Deep planting is the secret, although in terms of inches you can only generalize. I know one successful gardener who puts his botanical tulips 14 inches underground, but if the soil is heavy even 10 inches may be too deep. However, you really are not expected to plant these bulbs in very heavy soil. If that is the kind of soil you have, lighten it with sand or peat moss or material from the compost pile. The rock garden is an ideal place for the majority of the species tulips. People may question this statement as respects the variety Red Emperor, because of its large size and its dominating qualities, its brilliant color but I find it appropriate. Rock garden soil is likely to be satisfactory, but you must take care to make sure of the deep planting.

A sunny location is another requirement, an important one. It is likely to be found readily in the rock garden, but elsewhere you will need to avoid the shade of buildings and heavy evergreens. Used informally in clumps in the foreground of the perennial border or in beds of other bulbs, these tulips give great charm to the spring garden. Their need of full sun will extend to the post-blooming period. That is, the plants must have a good baking heat until the foliage has fully ripened. Therefore, it is not good practice to use annuals or other plants to hide them. The foliage is not heavy so (Continued on page 194)

MRS. BACKUS' GRANDCHILDREN SPLASH UNCEREMONIOUSLY IN THIS POOL FOUNTAIN SEEN THROUGH CLIPPED EUROPEAN LINDEN AND SET AMONG BEECHES AND B



A PATTERN OF PAVING in the foreground introduces the long vista of the main garden. It diminishes in width as it proceeds, so that the perspective is immensely dramatic. The six bays are brilliant all summer with perennials; their great glory is hybrid French lilacs.

Lilacs grow green in a Michigan garden cut to an English pattern

At Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Standish Backus and her landscape architect, Fletcher Steele, have created grounds with the immemorial air of an English county seat. But since the Michigan climate is less propitious for gardeners than England's, it is a feat to have brought to perfection the mounds of old box (protected in winter) and the remarkable lawns. The main garden is subdivided with bays separated by clumps of arborvitae silhouetted against lilacs. Each bay is planted differently, all with specimen lilacs in back of varied perennial groups. Each is bordered with gray-foliage plants, *Festuca*, *Veronica*, *Santolina* and double *Arabis alpina*. Mrs. Backus, a remarkable gardener, has everywhere assembled rare shrubs, trees and perennial plants.



A PAVED TERRACE, framed with European linden, is furnished with white iron furniture; decorated with viburnums, *I. fragrans*, *I. berkwoodi*, *I. caerlesi* and geraniums.

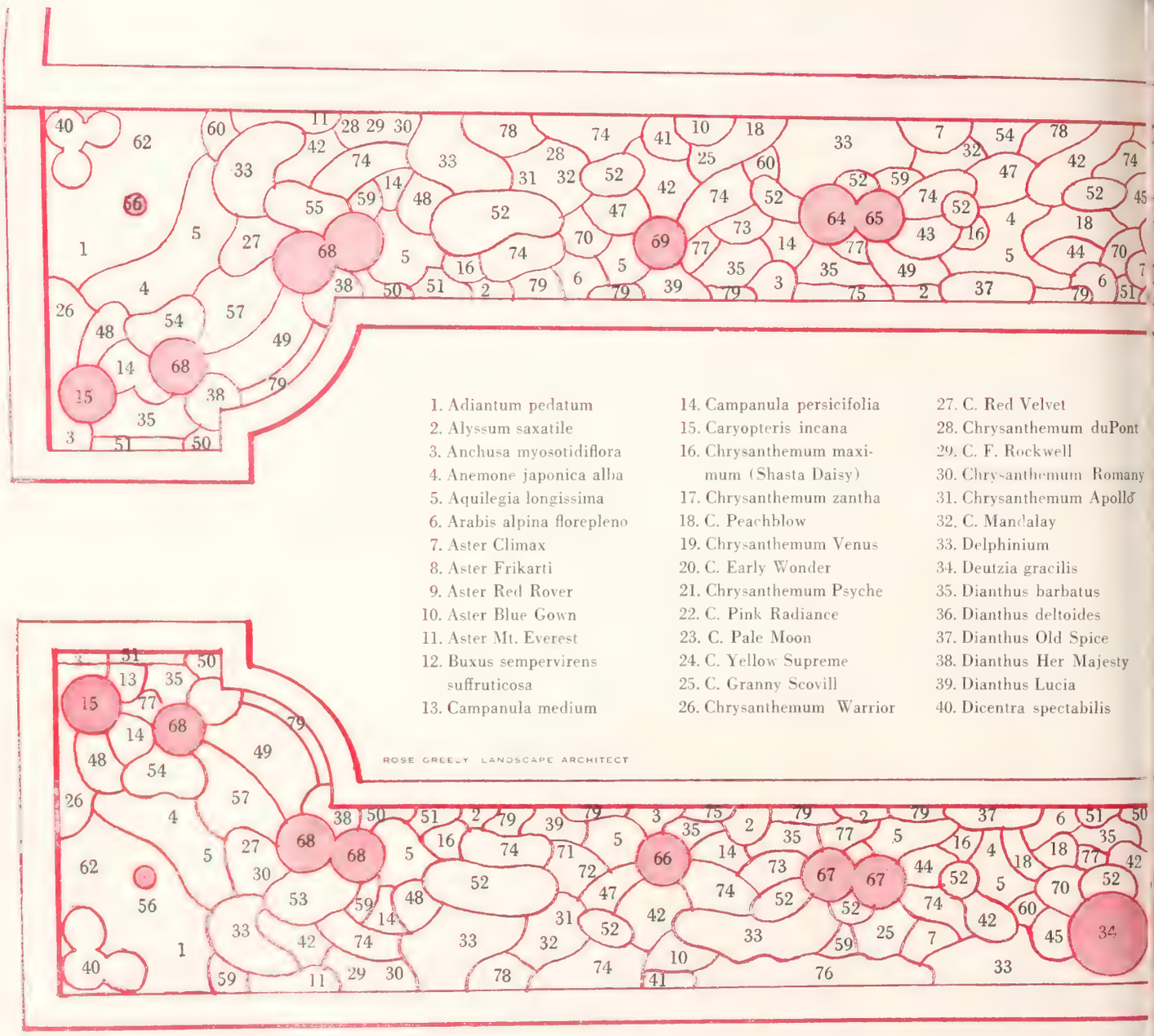


PLAN OF THE LONG GARDEN, opposite, shows how converging outlines create a memorable perspective.



LOOKING ACROSS the main garden, through one of the evergreen bays, a long vista is created with an arching grape arbor. Here you may note how the arborvitae, trimmed annually to preserve its precise form, introduces each garden bay thus forming niches which frame different plantings. These include peonies, tree peonies, iris, delphinium and many other plants.

Plant perennials now to bloom next summer



1. Adiantum pedatum
2. Alyssum saxatile
3. Anchusa myosotidiflora
4. Anemone japonica alba
5. Aquilegia longissima
6. Arabis alpina florepleno
7. Aster Climax
8. Aster Frikarti
9. Aster Red Rover
10. Aster Blue Gown
11. Aster Mt. Everest
12. Buxus sempervirens suffruticosa
13. Campanula medium
14. Campanula persicifolia
15. Caryopteris incana
16. Chrysanthemum maximum (Shasta Daisy)
17. Chrysanthemum zantha
18. C. Peachblow
19. Chrysanthemum Venus
20. C. Early Wonder
21. Chrysanthemum Psyche
22. C. Pink Radiance
23. C. Pale Moon
24. C. Yellow Supreme
25. C. Granny Scovill
26. Chrysanthemum Warrior
27. C. Red Velvet
28. Chrysanthemum duPont
29. C. F. Rockwell
30. Chrysanthemum Romany
31. Chrysanthemum Apollo
32. C. Mandalay
33. Delphinium
34. Deutzia gracilis
35. Dianthus barbatus
36. Dianthus deltoides
37. Dianthus Old Spice
38. Dianthus Her Majesty
39. Dianthus Lucia
40. Dicentra spectabilis

The plan of the perennial border in the garden of Admiral and Mrs. Neill Phillips at Warrenton, Virginia, is 86 feet long, six feet wide on each side

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PLANT ORIENTAL POPPIES from late August on through September. In addition to the many reds, there are numerous soft pastels such as this rosy Enchantress.







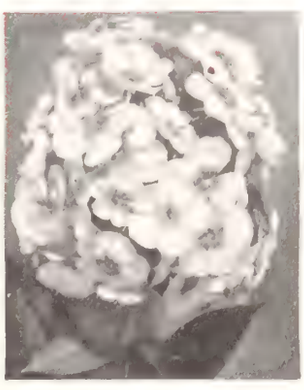
ASSES OF WHITE will set off your blues. The early white phlox, ft, Miss Lingard, blooms from June on, acts as a foil for blues, mauves and lavenders of tall delphinium spikes, center. Misty blue *Eupatorium coelestinum*, right, graces mid-border from August to frost.



41. Digitalis purpurea
42. Eupatorium coelestinum
43. Hemerocallis Patricia
44. Hemerocallis Dr. Regel
45. Hemerocallis Hyperion
46. H. Autumn Prince
47. Hemerocallis Serenade
48. Hemerocallis flava
49. Heuchera sanguinea
50. Iberis sempervirens
51. Iris cristata
52. Iris germanica
53. Iris japonica Lavender Giant
54. Iris japonica Gold Bound
55. Iris japonica Blue Bird
56. Lagerstroemia indica
57. Lavandula officinalis
58. Lilac
59. Lilium martagon album
60. Lilium speciosum album
61. Linum perenne
62. Mertensia virginica
63. Oxydendrum arboreum
64. Paeonia Philippe Rivoire
65. Paeonia Longfellow
66. Paeonia Sarah Bernhardt
67. Paeonia Dai-Jo-Kuhan
68. Paeonia Walter Faxon
69. Paeonia Kelways Glorious
70. Papaver Salmon Glow
71. Papaver Perrys White
72. Papaver Sass Pink
73. Papaver Helen Elizabeth
74. Phlox Miss Lingard
75. Ceratostigma plumbaginoides
76. Quince, espaliered
77. Salvia farinacea
78. Thalictrum glaucum
79. Veronica rupestris











LONG-SPURRED COLUMBINES, left, are yellow, blue, pink, red, and combinations. Set near the front of the border. Behind them, use *Salvia azurea grandiflora*, above, with delicate spikes of blue-lipped flowers. Hardy phlox, center, provides color for mid-summer. *Thalictrum aquilegifolium*, above, has fine rose purple flowers in June, columbine-like foliage all season. The hardy Aster Frikarti, right, blooms all summer.





What you should know about lawns

by CHAN W. BAKER

Authority on lawn grass seeds

Do you know that 75% of all the effort, time and money expended on lawns is wasted? Shocking but true. (1) Poorly prepared seedbeds; (2) lawns sown out of season; (3) off-season and (4) inadequate feeding; (5) abandonment during vacations and (6) failure to select the type of grass best for a given soil and climate, all add up to costly waste and a lawn often poorer than ever.

1. A well-prepared seedbed is the foundation of a good lawn. Grasses root much deeper than most people suppose. Before you seed, prepare the soil to a depth of at least six, but preferably eight inches, to encourage deep root growth. Break up below-the-surface lumps which may otherwise leave large air pockets. These are death to young seedlings. If you incorporate humus or peat moss in the soil, be sure that it is thoroughly broken up into fine particles so that it can become an integral part of the soil. Since the organic content of soil is continually being used up, it is wiser to replenish the supply when you make your lawn than to rely on top-dressing. If the soil is heavy and clayey, include sharp silica sand to produce better tilth.

2. You can seed your lawn at any season. But if you choose the spring, your lawn may start and finish under a handicap. You may not have time to prepare a good seedbed which will permit permanent, turf-forming grasses to mature. Subsequent, regular watering with municipal tap water may bring with it chemicals undesirable for plants. Water from your well is likely to be so cold it creates (*Continued on page 179*)

Grow cover crops

by FIRMAN E. BEAR

Chief of the Soils Department, Rutgers University

THE need to keep your soil supplied with organic matter recurs constantly. You may apply compost or plow under cover crops, but the plant material they supply soon disappears. For organic matter is consumed by millions of microbes that inhabit every gram of good earth. The more of it you put into the soil, the more rapidly the microbes multiply. The microbial population always tends to build up to the limit set by the food supply available for it. We need to have a lot of organic matter passing through the soil. And it is important that it be decomposed, for the products of its decomposition are needed by the crops we want to grow. The best organic matter is that which is high in nitrogen and minerals. Such material not only rots rapidly in the soil but it supplies an abundance of the elements plants require. Organic matter that is low in these essentials may have less than no value. Take straw, for example. It is so low in nitrogen and mineral nutrients that the microbes which consume it must look about in the soil for additional supplies of these elements to meet their own needs. In so doing, they compete with any crop that (*Continued on page 177*)

Opposite

ROLLING LAWNS, DAPPLED WITH SHADOWS CAST BY OLD OAKS AND WILLOWS, SURROUND MRS. JOHN LORD'S HOUSE AT GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN

A hedge is as good as the material it's made of

by DONALD WYMAN *horticulturist at the Arnold Arboretum who recently received the first Norman J. Colman Award of the American Association of Nurserymen*



NEAT LOW HEDGE of *Viburnum opulus nanum:* the deeply-lobed leaves turn bronzy-red in fall.



ONE OF THE BEST evergreen hedges for formal use, *Taxus media hicksi,* has dense, dark foliage.



GLOSSY, THICK LEAVES of *Cotoneaster lucida* become a brilliant scarlet-orange in the autumn.

EVERY gardener considers planting a hedge at some time or other. Many attractive, clean-growing plants are available for this purpose if you will take time to investigate them. A number of uncommon hedge plants require little shearing—some of them only once every other year. This attractive situation can be achieved if you study your hedge problem carefully at the start. For instance, do you want a hedge to serve as a thorny barrier, as a tall screen, or both? Or do you want it merely as an evergreen background for your perennial border? Or perhaps you want a formal line of growing plants to mark a property line or edge a garden walk. The purpose for which you are using a neat hedge should be clearly conceived at the start, as well as the height at which you wish to maintain it eventually. There is undoubtedly a special type of attractive plant material suitable to each specific purpose, that can be maintained with a minimum of effort on your part.

WHEN you have decided on a specific type of hedge and its height, you can determine its exact location. Boundary lines may present problems unless you are sure of friendly neighbors who are unlikely to move away. A few feet inside the line is usually much safer. Also, there is a very definite relation between the height and width, for an eight-foot screen would need a width of at least five feet to grow well. You will often see Norway spruce trees that have been planted too close to a walk for the height at which they are maintained. If forcibly kept within too narrow limits, they result in hedges that are disreputably open, with dead branches at the bases, ineffective and most unsightly. There is nothing that can be done to improve such hedges. The major mistake was in improper planning for mature width at the start.

ALL hedges should be allowed to grow wider at the base than the top, so allow ample space for lateral expansion. If you are in doubt about spacing, one suggestion is to allow for a mature width at the base equal to two thirds of the full-grown height of the hedge. The spacing of the individual plants in the row depends on their size at planting time, the purpose of the hedge and (*Continued on page 181*)

Opposite

HARDIEST BOX, the Oriental, *Buxus microphylla koreana,* winters in the Chicago garden, at top, without cover. Its low compact form, evergreen foliage make it a valuable edging for garden use in many climatic areas. THE FINE YEW hedge, at left below, has been clipped to two different shapes and heights to give variety of interest, enclose plant beds, avoid monotony beside a long entrance drive. PRIVET HEDGES, at right below, are clipped to three different heights, give sculptural quality in light and dark green around a circular pool.

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DRUMLANRIG CASTLE IS ONE OF THE FOUR SCOTTISH SEATS OF THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF BUCCLEUCH

Britain in the fall

The autumnal visitor to the British Isles will find the countryside mellow, London night life sprightly and the hotels uncrowded



TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

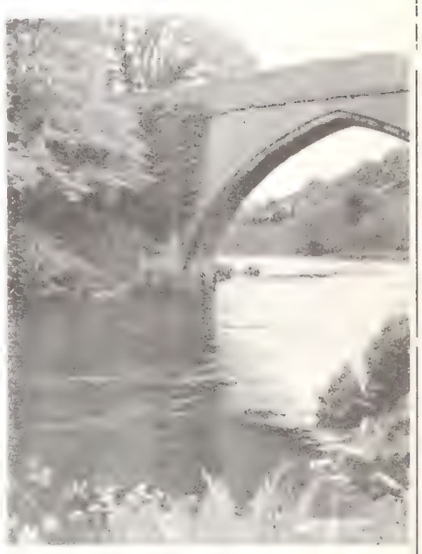


ABBOTSFORD, THE ROMANTIC CASTLE OF SIR WALTER SCOTT, BROODS OVER THE LOVELY RIVER TWEED.

THERE is gold in Britain in the fall—a golden richness to the evening light as it filters lazily down through the moist air; gold reflected in the woods and hedgerows, on ancient walls, dappled with the leaves of bushes and creepers turning with the year. This is the season of the harvest festivals: effulgent displays of melons, plums and peaches, of turnips, potatoes and cucumbers, of figs, currants, raspberries and nuts. This is the flaunting time for dahlias, chrysanthemums and Michaelmas daisies. In the west country, the apples are being gathered in—the delicately scented Cox's Orange Pippin, the tart and tiny cider apples: Fox Whelps, Badger Whelps, Bulmer's Normans, Médailles d'Or and WeinApfels. September is the month of roast goose and oysters, of nuts and wine and blackberry pie; it is the beginning of the sportsman's season, when the deerstalkers appear on the Highland moors with their rifles and telescopic sights, and the foxhunters rehearse the young hounds for the November meets. This year beneath the tumbling cumulus clouds of the autumn sky you can witness the Highland Games, held throughout Scotland in September; the Cambridgeshire horse-race classic at Newmarket, October 26; the St. Leger and the Cesarewitch, September 10 and October 12 respectively; the Ryder Cup Golf Match between America and Britain, September 16 and 17; the International Sheep Dog Trials at Worcester, September 16 through 18; the Stratford Festival which continues into October; and the Bach festivals at Bath, October 14 through 21, and Leicester, October 26, 28 and 29. In London the theatrical season is in full swing and among the new productions likely still to be around are Noel Coward's musical, *Ace of Clubs*, starring Pat Kirkwood and Graham Payne, the British actor last seen in America in Mr. Coward's film, *The Astonished Heart*; Sir Laurence Olivier's presentation of *Captain Carvallo*, a play by Dennis Cannan with Diana Wynyard, one of England's most endearing actresses, in the principal role; and the inescapable *Mr. Roberts*, this time with Tyrone Power. Besides such inducements, the fall offers the advantage of reduced rates on planes and ships and in hotels. For transportation information, see page 152; country hotels, page 152; houses and gardens, page 151.



A SCOTTISH SHEPHERD ROAMS WITH HIS FLOCK IN THE HIGHLANDS NORTH OF DUNDEE.



AN OLD ROMAN BRIDGE NEAR ABERDEEN ARCHES OVER ONE OF THE MANY FISHFUL HIGHLAND RIVERS.



IT WOULDN'T BE LONDON WITHOUT UMBRELLAS: THESE TWO IN PUMP COURT OFF FLEET STREET



ETONIANS, WEEK-ENDING IN LONDON, WALK THROUGH THE ANTIQUE STREETS OF CHELSEA.

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How comfortable can you be?

You can enjoy great comfort with today's heating methods—suitable temperature, circulation and freshness of air, warm walls and floors, automatic controls

HEATING systems have been with us for a good many years. But choosing one for a new house now is a particularly important step. You want a method of heating that will give you "comfort." But you may not really know just what that elusive condition is or the requirements that enter into it. You may think of it as cozily warm temperatures in your rooms, as automatic fueling or an ample number of radiators. Each of these can contribute to comfort but the basic comfort factor in any house heating system is you yourself. So you need to know something about what *makes* you comfortable or uncomfortable before you examine various heating methods.

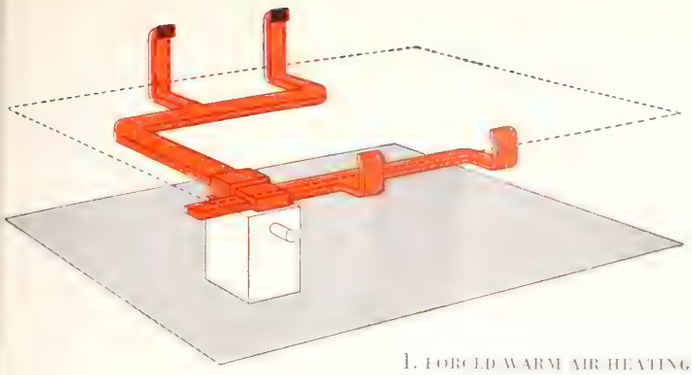
Paradoxically you *don't* heat your house in order to heat yourself. You are always warm. You generate your own body heat and in good health you have a normal warmth of 98.6 degrees F. Through combustion of food and bodily activity, you create this essential warmth and also considerable excess heat as well. At the same time you continually lose heat to your surroundings in a number of ways. (They are explained in the next paragraph.) If this heat escapes too rapidly, you are chilly and if it escapes too slowly you are hot. The problem of indoor comfort, then, is really one of balancing the rate at which you produce warmth against the rate at which you lose it to your environment. When they are evenly balanced and you feel neither warm nor cold you are "comfortable." So the reason why you heat your house in winter is not to warm yourself (you are warm already) but to avoid losing too much of that warmth to the cooler air, walls, floors, window glass and furnishings around you.

YOU may wonder just how you "shed" or "lose" heat indoors. Heat always moves toward cooler substances and you lose it in three major ways. They are especially important to you because the heating scheme you choose must cope with them in some measure if you are to have a comfortable house in winter. In fact, your main purpose in having a heating system is to create an environment where you will *lose* heat at no more than the normal rate.

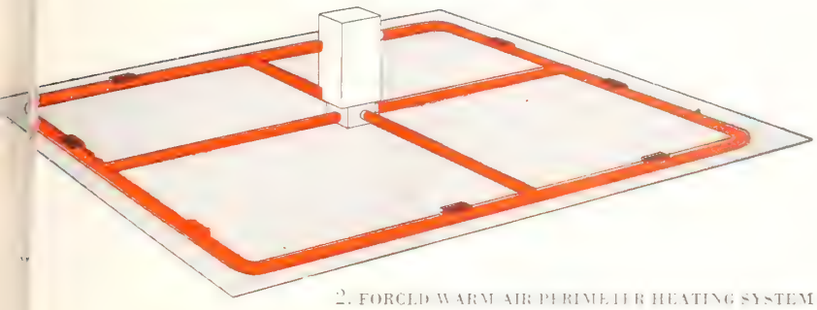
1. *Heat loss by convection.* Heat lost to the air is lost by convection. Air movement in your house passes around you and takes up some surface heat from your body. If the air is cool and in motion, it takes more heat from you than if it is still and warm. This accounts for the drafts you dislike in winter and the electric fan you enjoy in summer.

2. *Heat loss by evaporation.* You lose heat when you perspire, as you undoubtedly know. The moisture on your body is evaporating all the time. This cooling process goes on winter and summer to some degree. Its chilling effect may be most apparent when you emerge dripping from a shower in winter.

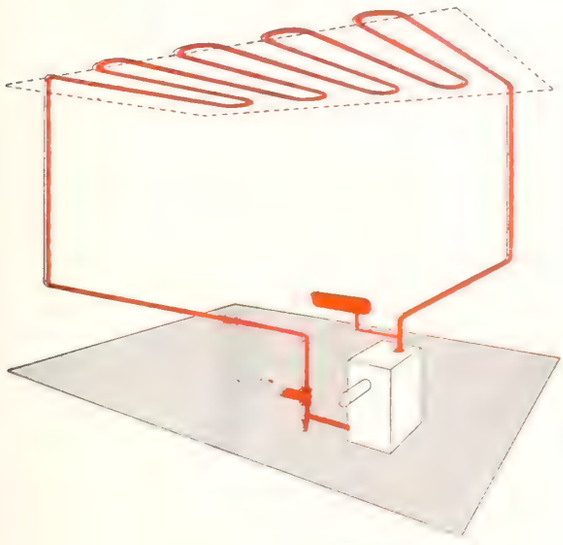
3. *Heat loss by radiation.* You are also a source of some radiant heat, like the sun or the fire in the



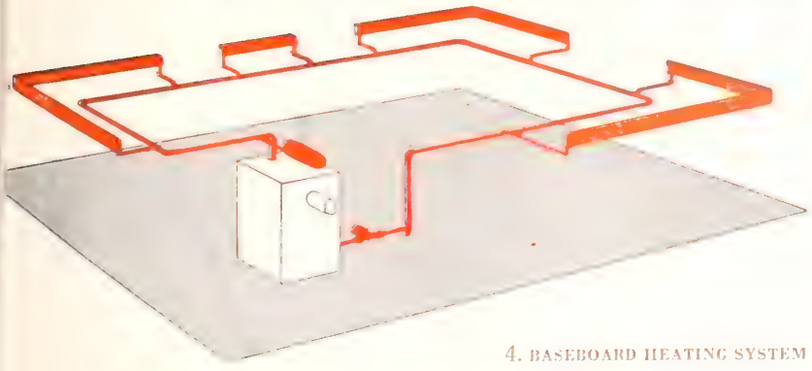
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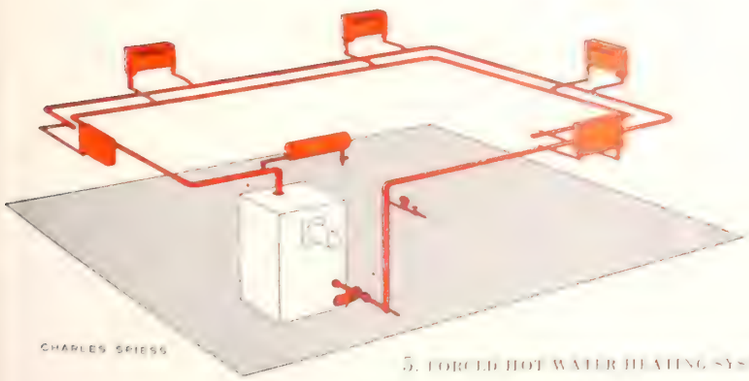
2. FORCED WARM AIR PERIMETER HEATING SYSTEM



3. RADIANT PANEL HEATING IN CEILING



4. BASEBOARD HEATING SYSTEM



CHARLES SPIESS

5. FORCED HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM

fireplace. You give off your heat rays to walls, floors and surrounding objects in your house that are cooler than you are. These radiant rays do not warm the air. You also lose heat in two other ways but they haven't much bearing on house heating systems. One is conduction—touching or drinking something cold. The other is respiration, the heat you emit in breathing. These are the ways in which you lose heat. To be comfortable in your house in winter you'll need some means of controlling this loss. You will also want that other comfort-making factor, adequate humidity. So in choosing a heating system you should be mindful of these questions: Will it provide warm, gently circulating air so that cool air in the house won't draw heat from you by convection? Will it provide a healthful content so room air isn't dry? Dry air extracts moisture from you by evaporation and from plants, and furniture as well. Will it warm walls, windows, other surfaces of rooms so you won't be radiating heat to them even if the air is warm?

LET's look now at heating systems. On this page are simplified diagrammatic sketches of five types. They seek to satisfy, in whole or part, the comfort requirements already outlined. The forced warm air and hot water systems are familiar basic heating methods. The three others: the warm air perimeter system, the baseboard and panel heating systems, are newer variations of these methods.

FORCED WARM AIR HEATING (1) provides winter air conditioning. It heats, circulates, cleans and humidifies the air. Heated in a furnace, the air is forced through ductwork to wall registers in all rooms by an electrically-driven, thermostat-controlled blower. It first passes through filters which clean it and over a humidifier which moistens it. It can be heated and distributed quickly and efficiently. With an automatically-controlled burner and blower this system yields an even supply of fresh, well-circulated, clean air of suitable temperature.

PERIMETER HEATING (2) combines some of the advantages of a radiant floor panel and a warm air system. Devised for small houses, it consists of a metal warm air duct run completely around the edge of a concrete floor slab and embedded in it. It must be carefully insulated. Branch ducts connect with a warm air furnace in a central pit. The warm air registers, which distribute heat from the ducts, are placed in the floor or baseboard under the windows. Return registers (not indicated in the

sketch on preceding page) may be located high on the interior walls and connected directly with the top of the center furnace. This system gives you a measure of radiant heat around the outer edge of the floor slab; also filtered, warm air heat from the registers. The heat, rising around the edge of the house, envelops outside walls and windows in warmth.

RADIANT PANEL HEATING (3) warms the interior surfaces of a house. It consists, usually, of hot water coils embedded in the ceiling or laid in a concrete floor slab. Hot water, controlled by a circulating pump, runs through the coils from a heat generating boiler. (You can also have radiant panel heating by forced warm air using floor or ceiling ducts.) The whole ceiling or floor of a room is warmed to a moderate temperature and warms other surfaces. There are no cool walls to chill the room's occupants. Since radiant heat, by its nature, does not heat air directly, air temperatures in the room may be agreeably low and drafts are at a minimum. The equipment is all concealed so it takes no wall space, needs no cleaning. Warmth is more evenly distributed because of the size of the panel. Floor-to-ceiling temperatures are even and floors are warm. A ceiling location for radiant panel heating is considered better than the floor by some authorities. It eliminates the reduction of radiant heat's effectiveness by furniture or rugs. It also responds more quickly to thermostatic demands than do coils laid in a thick, slow-heating concrete slab.

BASEBOARD HEATING (4) furnishes warmth along the floor level where it is apt to be chilly so it also provides a form of perimeter heating. A metal unit, which looks like any wood baseboard, is installed along the outside walls of rooms (or on inside walls too if more heat is needed). It is usually heated by forced hot water, circulated through the baseboard from a boiler. There are two types. The completely enclosed unit gives off radiant heat along its length. The other contains air channels; air enters at floor level, is heated in the baseboard and rises to warm the walls, windows and room. The metal front also gives off radiant heat which helps warm the floor. Temperatures vary little between floor and ceiling. Units also take no wall or floor space from furniture. A diagram of a baseboard installation is shown on the preceding page. In it the baseboard, which goes around all outside walls, is cut away in near corner to show boiler.

FORCED HOT WATER HEATING (5) is most familiar in the form of heat distributing radiators and convectors. (Hot water also supplies the heat to baseboards and radiant panels.) Heat originates in the boiler, pipes circulate hot water to heating outlets rapidly. Quick response is possible because of the electric circulating pump which operates in conjunction with thermostatic demands. Hot water heating is steady and, because the pipes are small, can carry heat long distances; it is a system suited to large houses. The boiler can heat the domestic hot water too, eliminating the need for a separate water heater. Heat distribution is improved through the new convector enclosures which are designed to take in, warm and circulate the air. These units, recessed in the wall under windows, save space, present a neat appearance and reduce window heat loss.

NEEDLESS to say, many other factors go into a truly successful heating system. Automatic controls that turn down the heating plant during your sleeping hours, regulate a humidifier, circulating pump or blower fan, adjust indoor temperatures to outdoor weather, turn off burners or shut dampers, save time, labor, money and protect you. They are indispensable to any comfortable house. Good planning is another essential. Your choice of a heating system depends a lot on what climate you build in, whether you build a rambling, two-story or a basementless house. How you place the house on the lot in relation to warm and cold exposures will affect your fuel bills and comfort. How carefully the heating layout is dovetailed with your house plan is also important. By installing "zoned" heating which gives you separate thermostatic controls in sleeping, living, service areas, you can avoid cold north or hot sunny rooms and enjoy just the temperature you like. Construction of the house is a major factor. You can heat a weathertight house more easily. Thorough insulation of walls, roof, basementless foundation pays for itself in fuel savings. Weatherstripping doors and windows, use of storm sash and insulating glass are necessary. Your choice of a boiler to heat water, a furnace to warm air; its heat capacity, whether it will be automatically or manually fired, and the fuel you use (coal, gas, oil) raise other vital points. Proper installation and cost are final and decisive factors.

The successful heating of your house depends on the efficiency of the equipment. Study these new developments and improvements

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ZONED" HEATING gives individual, automatic control of temperatures in different parts of house. Separate thermostats regulate heat in chilly or sun-heated rings, adjust heat in bedroom, living service wing to suit your needs.

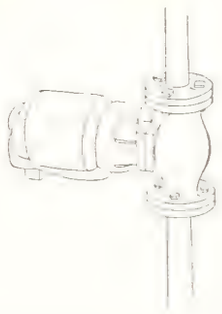
OW-COST HEATING SYSTEMS for small ouses are factory fabricated. They include warm air furnace small enough for closet space, ready-made ducts that fit between studs, also air filters, a humidifier, and grilles that blend or diffuse heat evenly. For both new and old houses.

ELECTRIC HEATING, installed in walls or ceiling, operates by flip of a switch, warms by radiant heat, gives separate heat control in each room. Available in various forms: as wiring embedded in plaster walls; as electrically conductive ceiling panels; as heat conductive glass panels; or in wide aluminum foil strips.

HEAT CIRCULATING FIREPLACES, useful for heating small summer houses, are prefabricated units. They include a metal fireback with an air chamber behind it. Fresh air enters this chamber at the floor, is heated and is distributed to adjacent rooms through grilles. Unit greatly increases usefulness and value of fireplace.

INSULATION of the walls and roof of many houses, depending on their construction, can reduce fuel bills from 20% to 40%. Weatherstripping doors and windows, adding storm sash and insulating glass will further reduce these costs.

NEW WARM AIR REGISTERS, hot water convectors, radiant panels, baseboard units are a boon to the housewife. They steal no wall space from furniture, do not interfere with her decorating schemes, nor streak walls and soil her furnishings.



CIRCULATING PUMP forces water through a hot water system, is thermostatically controlled to turn heat on or off as needed.



ELECTRIC CLOCK THERMOSTAT automatically lowers room temperatures at night, saving fuel, raises them again in morning.



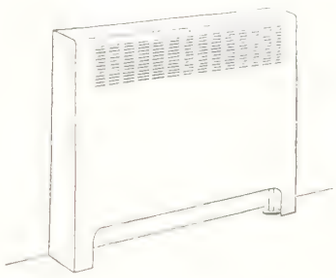
FORCED WARM AIR REGISTER, high on wall, is curved to diffuse heated air without drafts; operates without streaking wall.



HUMIDIFIER for warm air system gives moisture to air as it circulates through furnace; water is supplied automatically.



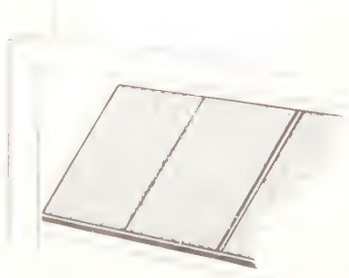
BASEBOARD UNITS, on outside walls of rooms, provide even warmth, save space, give radiant or radiant-convection heat.



CONVECTORS are designed so air enters at bottom of unit, is warmed by heating element and is distributed through room.



BLOWER FAN, run by electric motor and controlled by thermostat, circulates warm



FILTER for warm air furnace extracts dirt and dust from air automatically. Set in furnace, it needs occasional replacement.



WOODWINDS AND STRINGS IN REHEARSAL

Music goes to school

Curtis, Juilliard and Eastman have turned the tide of education from Europe to America

by MICHAEL SWEELEY
Juilliard scholarship graduate

It is hard to remember that not very many years ago an American child of outstanding musical promise had little or no chance of developing his talents in his own country. Europe—especially Germany and Austria—was the goal for instrumentalists, just as Paris was for painters and Rome for architects. Half a century after the heyday of the great Viennese pedagogue Leschetizky, the young American musician still needed the aura of a European reputation to get the public to listen to him. It helped to change one's name from Elsie Hickenlooper to Olga Samaroff, or Edward Johnson to Eduardo di Giovanni. By the 1920's, the wind was changing. An occasional musician like Lawrence Tibbett was able to achieve success without either European training or experience. This was the decade when the three great music schools were endowed to meet home needs and talents: the Juilliard in New York, the Curtis in Philadelphia, the Eastman in Rochester, each one destined to rival the conservatories of Vienna, Leipzig or Paris. The war completed our emancipation, freeing American musicians from European ties. The pilgrimage eastward to study with Leschetizky turned into a two-way proposition. To be sure, Nadia Boulanger, as a master of the craft of composition, still draws young composers to Paris. But the reverse is also true. From Europe and Asia come young musicians to work under Piatigorsky and Serkin at Curtis; or Salmond, Persinger and Rosina Lhévinne at Juilliard. In our orchestras, well over half



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TWO TROMBONES MAKE AN ENTRY. (ALL PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN AT THE JUILLIARD SCHOOL OF MUSIC)

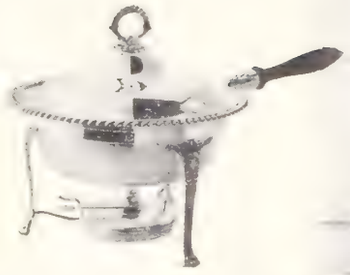
of the musicians are American, the great majority of them American-trained.

Who are these young musicians, many of whom we shall one day applaud on the concert platform? Their education costs more in time and money than that required by any profession except medicine, so obviously they have given serious consideration to their choice of career. Young people don't enroll in a conservatory just to have something to do or to win a diploma; they are passionately involved in what they are doing. Some are the star pupils of private teachers. Some come straight from high school or even preparatory school. Others arrive for graduate work after previous study in the music department of a college or university. Aside from this wide diversity of ages, a music school is not much different from any professional school except that it tends, despite elaborate sound-proofing, to be exceedingly noisy. The students closely resemble their counterparts in Duke, Yale or California, although conversation runs more to counterpoint than to football. At all three schools, entrance standards are high not only in musical performance but

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Rediscovery of the chafing dish

by T. L. O'BRIEN



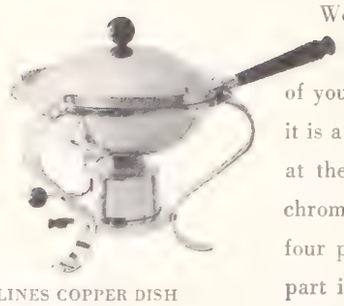
FRIEDMAN SILVER-PLATED, TWO-QUART CHAFING DISH WITH ALCOHOL BURNER, $125, LINZ, DALLAS.



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MAN AT WORK: his chafing dish is a copper Buffet Master ($69.50 with crêpe Suzette pan and 5-quart marmite) from Hammacher Schlemmer, on a tile tray by Terry from W & J Sloane. In front of a Baker screen from Lord & Taylor are "Fiddle Thread" forks by Frank Smith, Finland Ceramics plates from Finnish Art Shop and Matouk napkins. Salt and pepper grinders from Epicure Mart, Greenwich, Conn.; Courvoisier cognac, W. A. Taylor & Co.; table, chair by Charak. Hans Moller painting, Kleemann Galleries.

My attention was originally drawn to the chafing dish when the distaff side of my household acquired a supposedly rare and valuable copy of the Boston Cooking School magazine published in the year 1899. Leafing through it, I came across an article which began, "Although the chafing dish is especially adapted to the needs of the bachelor, whether man or maid, its use should not be relegated entirely to the homeless or the Bohemian.... At the luncheon table or on Sunday evening it is so serviceable as to be well-nigh indispensable; it always suggests hearty welcome and good cheer...." And it does, I can assure you.



MAXWELL LINES COPPER DISH WITH SILVER-PLATE, $45, WANAMAKER'S, PHILADELPHIA.

Working on the theory that our attic contained at least one of everything, I instituted a search and was beautifully rewarded; I flushed a chafing dish of princely dimensions. For the benefit of you who have never cooked on a chafing dish, it might be well to define this utensil. Basically, it is a metal pan which sets into a water basin heated by an alcohol lamp. This is used for cooking at the table. It is the ancestor of modern alcohol, Sterno or electric cooking models in silver, chrome or copper, lined with pure block tin, silverplate, stainless steel. The service consists of four parts; the first is the long-handled pan in which the cooking proper is done. The second part is the hot-water pan, in which the cooking pan rests. The third is the three-legged frame into which both pans fit, and which holds the fuel burner. And then, of course, there is the fuel burner. Alcohol and Sterno burners have adjustable heat regulators. *(Cont'd on page 170)*

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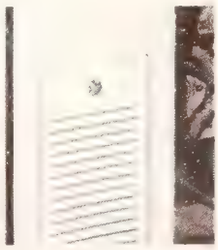
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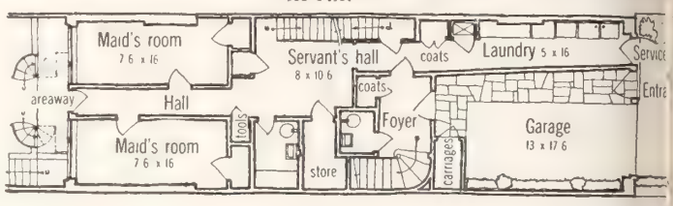
The plan of this old-fashioned brownstone house was rearranged to suit today's living

First floor

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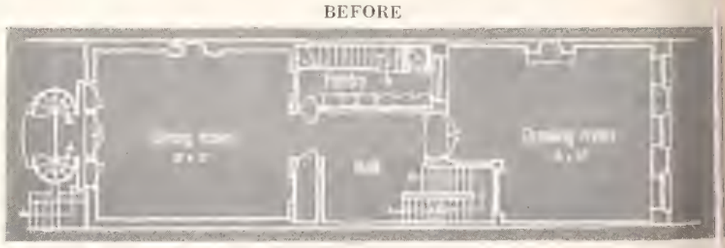
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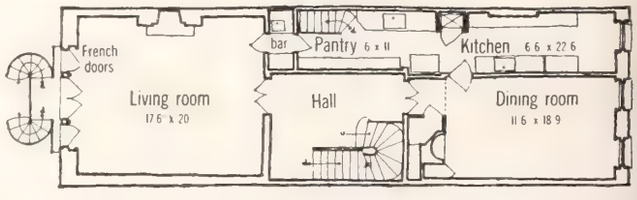
IN THE OLD BROWNSTONE PLAN the kitchen was on the ground floor, a full story from the dining room. Half the floor space was hallway. Now there are two maid's rooms, separate from the rest of the house. Instead of the long corridor linking stairs and street, there is a plant-lined entrance-garage which also solves the city parking problem. The service entrance doubles as the laundry.

Second floor

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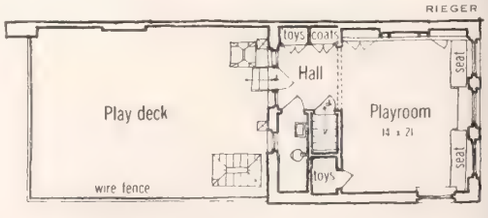


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THE MAIN FLOOR ROOMS have been reversed. The living room now opens to the garden through tall French doors. To serve both dining room and living room with equal ease, the new kitchen, pantry and bar occupy a connecting corner. Acoustic ceilings muffle any incidental clatter. When the children have meals in their rooms, trays are carried upstairs by the dumb-waiter.

Fifth floor



THE PENTHOUSE was originally built to serve as a studio. Now it has become the children's playroom. The addition of a "Traffic Top" floor and wire-mesh fence made the adjoining deck a roof-top playground. As the children grow older, they will redecorate the penthouse as their own study and sitting room.



THE STREET DOOR is like a gate opening to a flagged walk alongside the garage. Whitewashed brick walls, carriage lanterns lend a country air. At the end of the walk there is an inner door leading to the foyer and main stairway. The service entrance is at the right.

ERDMANN HOUSE BUILDING DATA

XTERIOR WALLS: Brick and brownstone stucco. ROOF: Playroof, Traffic Top"—Celotex Corp.; other roofs—Barrett Co. INSULA-ION: Rockwool—U. S. Gypsum Co. DOORS: Flush birch solid ore; electrically operated garage doors—Barber-Colman Co. IN-ERIOR WALLS: Study, primavera plywood—U. S. Plywood Corp.; ther walls, plaster, painted or papered. FLOORS: Playroom and itchen, Vinylite—Bakelite Corp.; oak flooring elsewhere. CEIL-NGS: Kitchen and pantry, Econacoustic—National Gypsum Co.; thers, plaster. PAINTS: Benjamin Moore & Co. HARDWARE: Nor-walk Lock Co. PLUMBING FIXTURES: American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. HEATING: Janitrol boiler—Surface Com-bustion Co.; gas furnace and hot water heater—Crane Co.; con-rols—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Corp. KITCHEN EQUIP-MENT: Dumb-waiter—Murtha Dumb Waiter Co.; cabinets—Murphy Door Bed Co.; counters, Vinylite—Bakelite Corp.; dish-washer—Hotpoint Inc.; garbage disposal unit—General Electric; range—George D. Roper Corp.; washing machine—Westing-house Electric; fan—Ilg Electric Ventilating Co. INTERIOR DECO-RATOR: Mrs. Walter Ehrich. CONTRACTOR: Bertholdi-Kelter Co.



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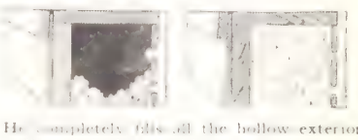
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THE LIVING ROOM was planned for entertaining. It faces a terrace, opens the dining alcove, and the kitchen is only a step away. On one side of the p travertine fireplace Mr. Walsh has his radio and phonograph built in, on other there is a metal-lined bin for firewood which is filled from outsi

BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete footings. EXTERIOR WALLS: Stud walls partly covered with 10" redwood boards set vertically, rough side exposed, other parts plaster on metal lath. ROOFING: Old section, composition shingles; new section, two layers of roofing felt mopped with hot asphalt. INSULATION: Batt type in walls between bath-lavatory and living room—Kimberly-Clark Corp. DOORS & WINDOWS: "Petco" slab doors—J. C. Peterson Co.; special design louver doors, sliding and double-hung sash windows—Patten-Blinn Co. GLASS: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Common brick; standard firebrick; terra-cotta flue lining; damper, ash dump and clean-out door—Superior Fireplace Co. INTERIOR WALLS & CEILINGS: Finished plaster. FLOORS: (New areas) Plywood subfloor—U. S. Plywood Corp.; asphalt tile finish—Tile-Tex Co. HARDWARE: Sliding door—Knape & Vogt Mfg. Co.; double-hung sash—Unique Balance Co.; locks—Schlage Lock Co. PAINTS: W. P. Fuller & Co. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Flush ceiling fixtures in kitchen, bath, lavatory—Pryne & Co. HEATING: Gas-fired, warm air floor furnace—Payne Furnace Co.; water heater—Mission Appliance Corp. PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Gray plastic countertops—Formica Co.; gas range—O'Keefe & Merritt Co.; refrigerator—Servel; "Blo-Fan"—Pryne & Co.; automatic washing machine—Bendix.



A DIVIDED BATHROOM i the place of two. This partment holds the tub basin and cabinets; other has toilet and b The pale gray of the c er is repeated in the and wall tile, other are deep rose like the nets. A glass-block affords light and pri

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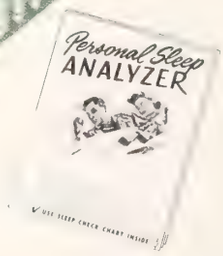


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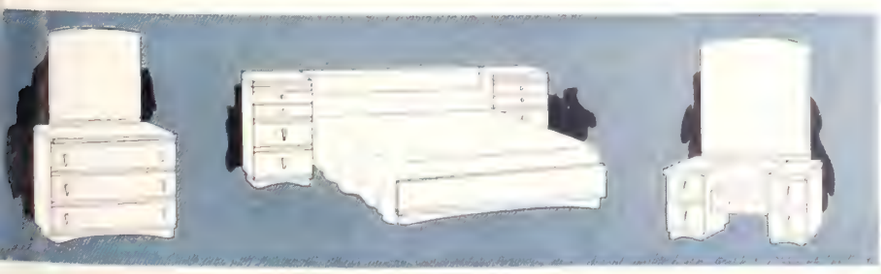
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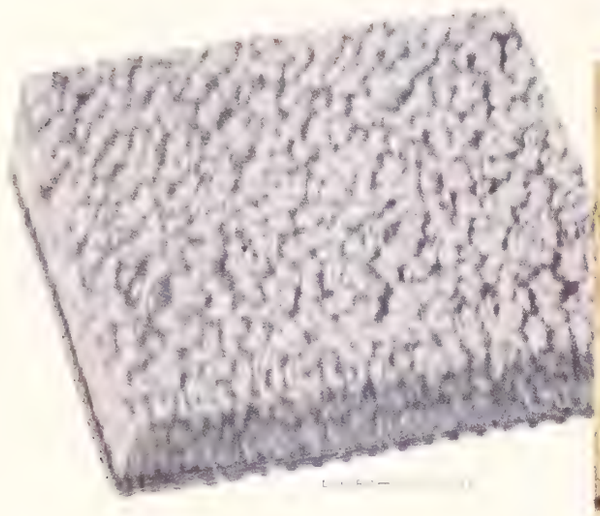
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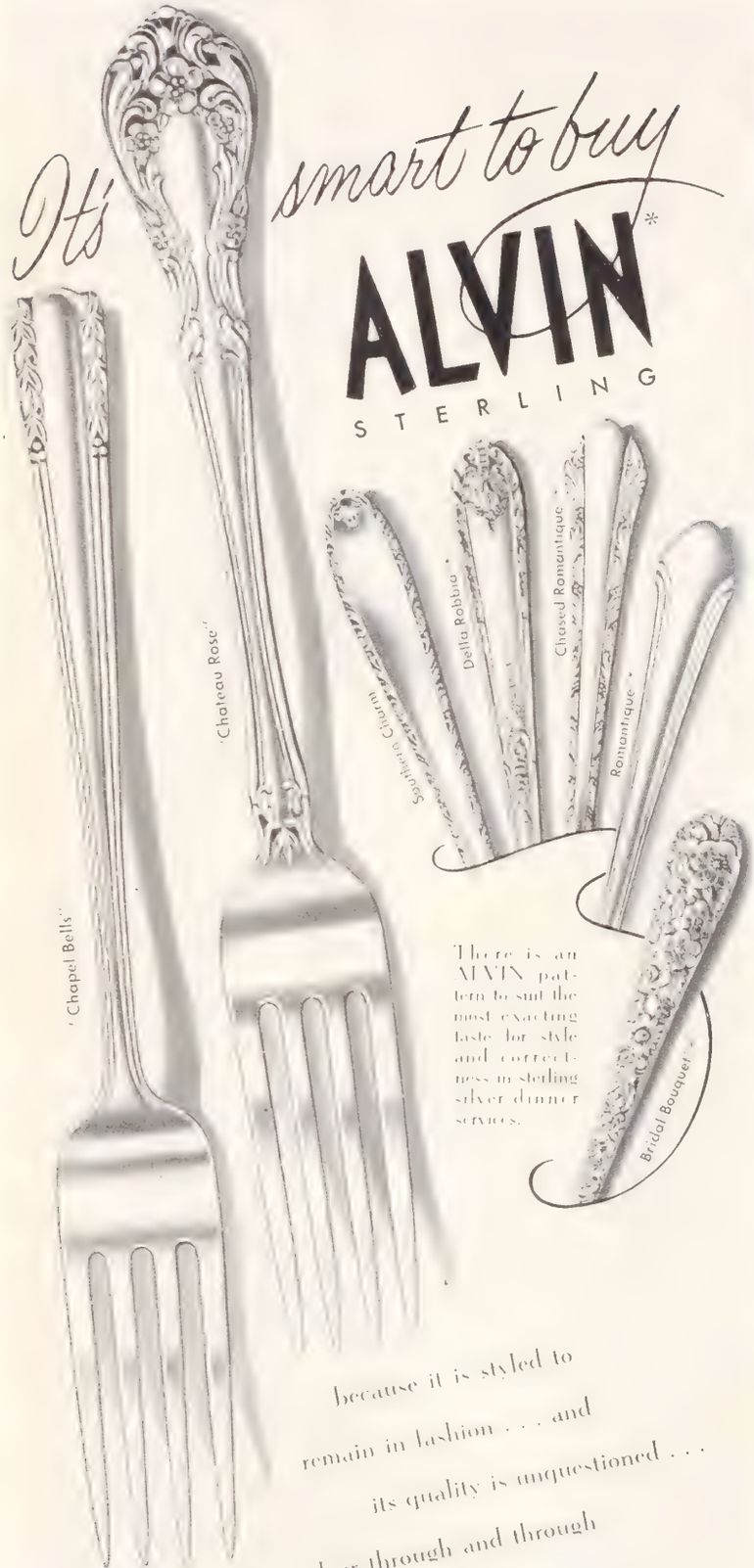
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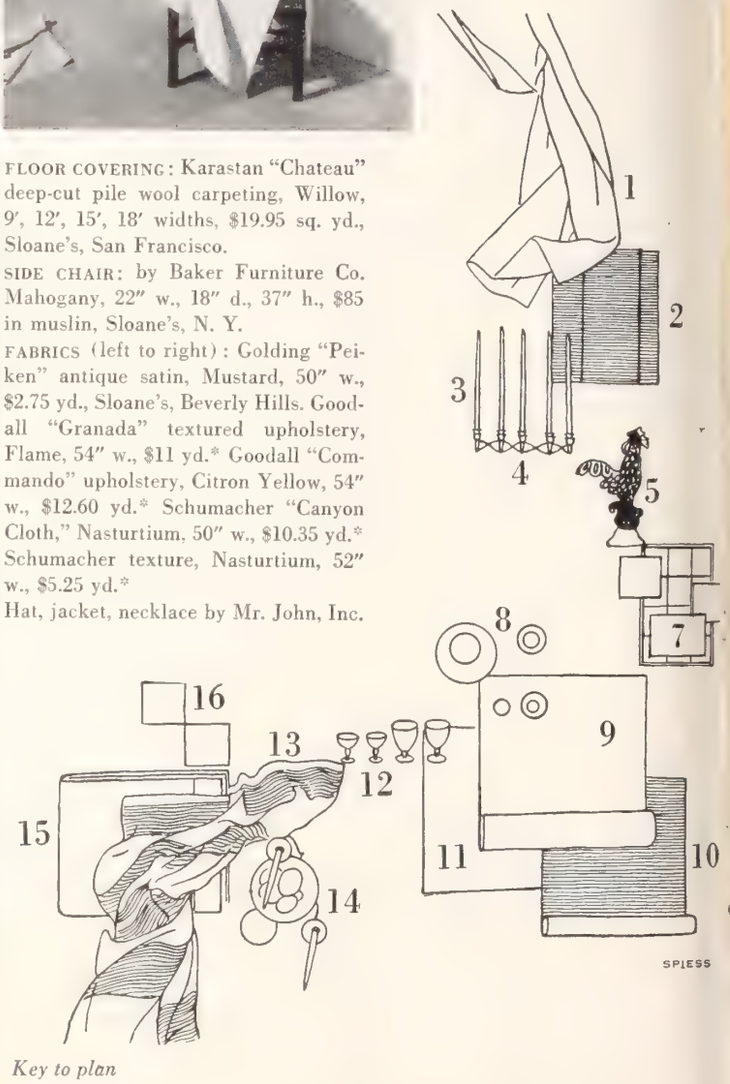
With Willow green

FLOOR COVERING: Karastan "Chateau" deep-cut pile wool carpeting, Willow, 9′, 12′, 15′, 18′ widths, $19.95 sq. yd., Sloane's, San Francisco.

SIDE CHAIR: by Baker Furniture Co. Mahogany, 22″ w., 18″ d., 37″ h., $85 in muslin, Sloane's, N. Y.

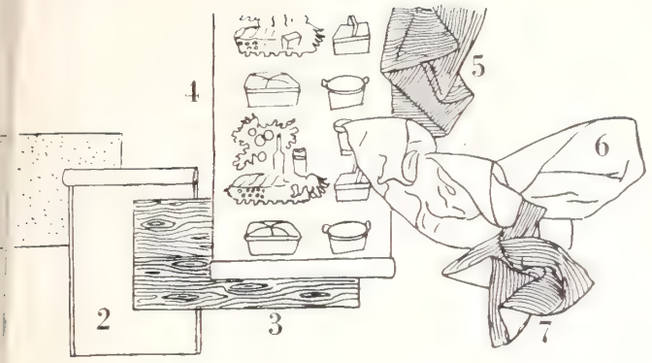
FABRICS (left to right): Golding "Peiken" antique satin, Mustard, 50″ w., $2.75 yd., Sloane's, Beverly Hills. Goodall "Granada" textured upholstery, Flame, 54″ w., $11 yd.* Goodall "Commando" upholstery, Citron Yellow, 54″ w., $12.60 yd.* Schumacher "Canyon Cloth," Nasturtium, 50″ w., $10.35 yd.* Schumacher texture, Nasturtium, 52″ w., $5.25 yd.*

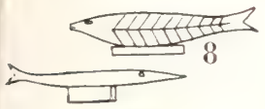
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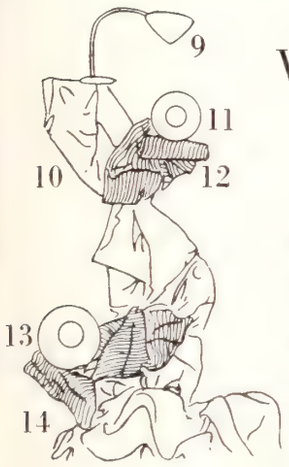


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1. Boris Kroll textured casement fabric, Lemon Peel, 50″ w., $3.90 yd.* 2. Louisville Textiles spun rayon tweed upholstery fabric, Nasturtium, 54″ w., $4 yd Bamberger's, Newark. 3. Will & Baumer "Taperlite" candles, Lemon Peel, Nasturtium, 18″ l., $2.40 doz., Miller & Rhoads, Richmond. 4. Brass candlestic holder, 3½″ h., extends to 17″, $27.50 ea., House of Italian Handicrafts, N. Y 5. French pottery rooster, $35, Colony House, Canaan, Conn. 6. Paragon plac mats, napkins; 12½″ napkins, Sprout, Mustard, 70c ea., 12″ x 17″ mats, Pewte Gray, $1 ea., Famous-Barr, St. Louis. 7. Simtex Mills "Tarrytown" 52″ sq. clotl Citron Yellow, $5 with 4 "matkins," Daniels & Fisher, Denver. 8. Enameled co per ash tray, Sprout, $4.50; 3-pc. serving set, Nasturtium with Citron Yellow, $1 Jade Snow Wong, San Francisco. 9. "Lupis" woven grass wall-covering, Fores 18′ long, 2′ wide, $13.50 roll, Modern-Teq, N. Y.* 10. Imperial Paper "Bambo Shade" wallpaper, Leaf and Avocado on white, $3 single roll. 11. Birge "Strie wallpaper, Sprout, 18″ wide, $1.35 single roll. 12. Finland Ceramics & Glass Cor "Vala Smoke" pattern crystal stemware, Driftwood, clarets, $18 doz.; goblet $22 doz., L. S. Ayres, Indianapolis. 13. Goodall "Riviera Stripe," predominantl Bitter Green, 50″ wide, $7 yd.* 14. Dorlyn Silversmiths center fruit bowl with candlesticks, brass, designed by Parzinger, $45, Lord & Taylor, N. Y. 15. Spring field Woolen Mills "Radiant" wool blanket, Sprout, 72″ x 90″, $29, Mosse Linen N. Y. 16. "Amtico" marbleized rubber tiles, Sprout, 4″ sq. to 9″ x 18″, 60c to 70 sq. ft., Kinane's, Chicago. *All prices approximate.*







With Pebble beige

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1 & 2. Imperial Paper "Confetti Dots" wallpaper, Porcelain Blue, Citron Yellow & Carnation dots on Hot Chocolate background, 22" wide, $1.20 single roll. "Bamboo Shade" wallpaper, Driftwood on bright Porcelain Blue, 22" w., $3 single roll. 3. Birge "Wood Grain" wallpaper, Hot Chocolate and Driftwood, 18" w., $2.50 single roll. 4. Schumacher "Farmer's Market" wallpaper by Jacoby, iftwood background, 27" w., $3.25 single roll.* 5. Thorp "Sicilian" satin uclé texture, tones of Pebble and Driftwood, 54" w., $6 yd.* 6. Waverly olden Fleece" rayon, cotton, gold metallic fabric, Sandalwood and Driftwood, " w., $3.50 yd.* 7. Stead & Miller "Sonora" cotton and rayon bouclé fab-, Parma, 54" w., $6 yd.* 8. Tropical wood fish $60, aluminum fish $120, signed by Clark Vorhees at Idella La Vista, New York, N. Y. 9. Kurt ersen lamp, Pewter Gray, $12, Lammert's, St. Louis. 10. Scalamandré lk taffeta, Driftwood, 50" w.* 11 & 13. Enameled copper bowls, Porcein Blue, 9", $23 with cover; Cherry, 10½", $20, Jade Snow Wong, San rancisco. 12 & 14. Stehli "Hai" nylon shantung upholstery fabric, Pebble nd Mustard, 42" w., $4.50 yd.*



OOR COVERING: Gulistan "Chev- " textured Wilton wool carpet, ndalwood, 27", 9', 12' widths, 1.95 sq. yd., Duffy's, N. Y. RMCHAIR: English oak, natural nish, 31" h., 22" w., 24" d., $190, uslin, Tommi Parzinger,* N. Y. ABRICS (left to right): Waverly versible satin, Porcelain Blue, 8" w., $5 yd.* Golding "Pick- vick" cotton crepe, Cherry, 50" v., $3 yd.* Shulman Abrash, Inc. "Atalon" rayon & cotton ratiné asement, Sprout, 50" w., $4.75 d., Bamberger's, N. J. Schumach- r antique silk taffeta, Flame, 50" w., $11.65 yd.* Cheney silk taffeta, Porcelain Blue, 50" w., $11.25 d.* Velvet dress by Ben Gam; ox stole, Reiss & Fabrizio.

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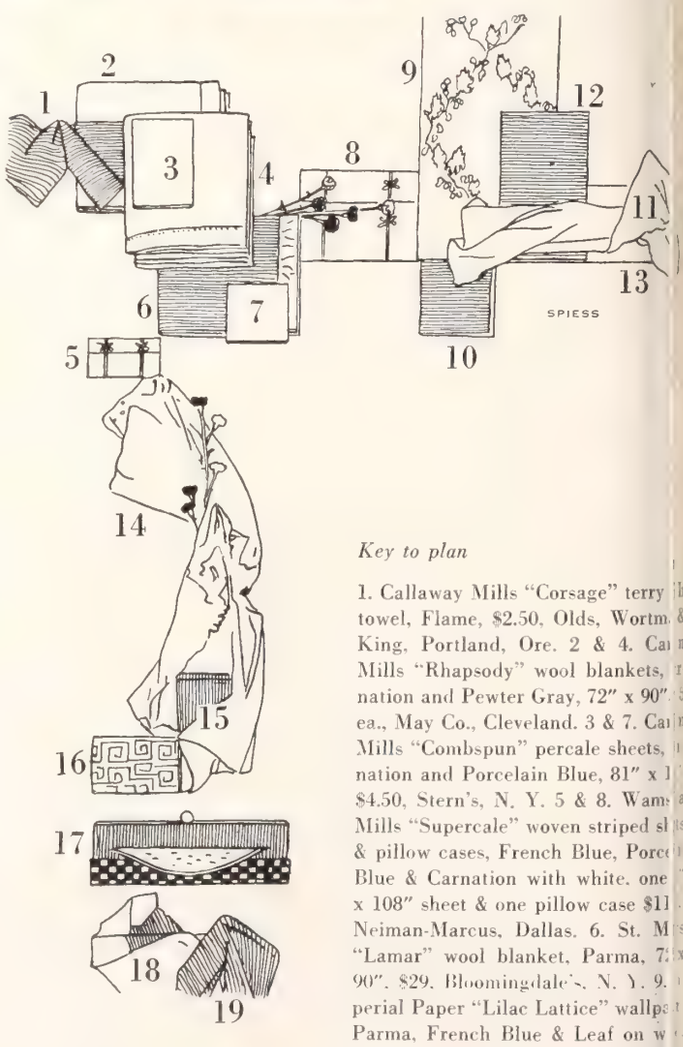
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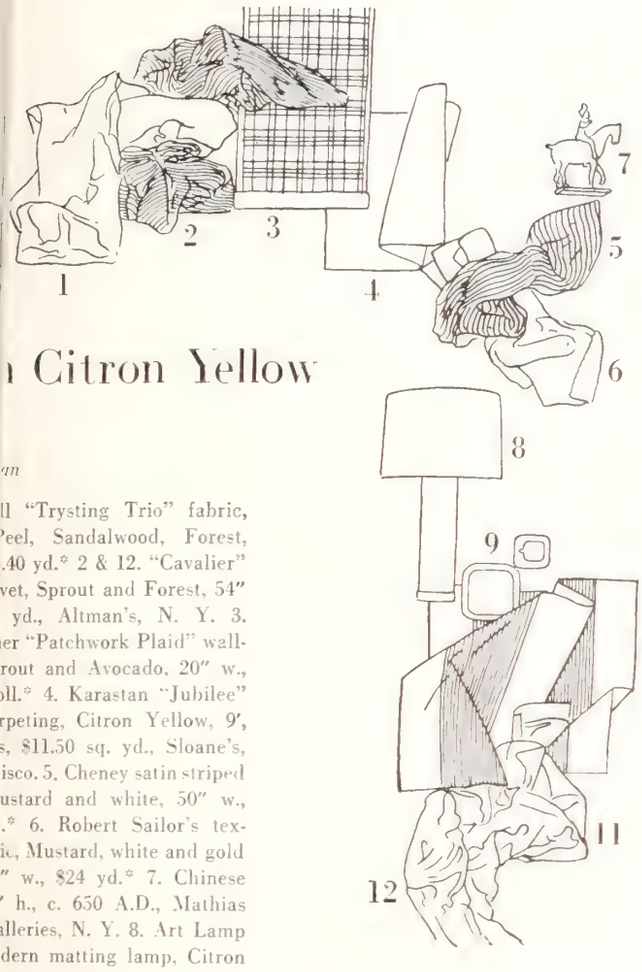


FLOOR COVERING: James L
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carpeting, Cherry, 27", 9', 12'
18' widths, $17.50 sq. yd., B
ingdale's, N. Y.
CHAISE: by the Dunbar Furn
Co., bleached mahogany,
center, foam-rubber cushion.
in muslin. Lord & Taylor.
FABRICS (left to right): Go
"Commando" upholstery,
tard, 54" w. $12.60 yd.* Cl
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"Clifford" rayon and cotton
Parma, 50" w., $2.50 yd.,
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Parma, French Blue & Leaf on w
22" w., $4.20 single roll. 10, 11 & 13. Martex "Luzon" bath towels, Fl
Carnation & French Blue, $2 ea., Bloomingdale's, N. Y. 12. Bates "Pi
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Goodall "Trysting Trio" fabric, ...Peel, Sandalwood, Forest, ...40 yd.* 2 & 12. "Cavalier" ...vet, Sprout and Forest, 54" ... yd., Altman's, N. Y. 3. ...ner "Patchwork Plaid" wall-...rout and Avocado, 20" w., ...oll.* 4. Karastan "Jubilee" ...rpeting, Citron Yellow, 9', ...s, $11.50 sq. yd., Sloane's, ...cisco. 5. Cheney satin striped ...lustard and white, 50" w., ...d.* 6. Robert Sailor's tex-...ric, Mustard, white and gold ...2" w., $24 yd.* 7. Chinese ...3" h., c. 650 A.D., Mathias ...Galleries, N. Y. 8. Art Lamp ...odern matting lamp, Citron ... 31" over-all height, $40, ...a & Straus, Brooklyn. 9. Fran-...arthenware "Tiempo" pattern, Mustard, 16-pc. starter set, $13. Wood-...Lothrop, Washington. 10. Knoll Associates "Bauret Stripe" cotton fabric ...l by Jean Bauret, Flame and white, 50" wide, $9.75 yard.* 11. Stehli ...ylon shantung upholstery fabric, Pewter Gray, 42" wide, $4.50 yard.



COVERING: Cabin Crafts ...ga" cotton cut pile, Gun-...9' width, $8.95 sq. yd., ... Pirie Scott, Chicago.

...AIR. Regency design. ...acquer and gold leaf. 21" ...d., 34½" h., $235 in mus-...Jacques Bodart Inc., N. Y.

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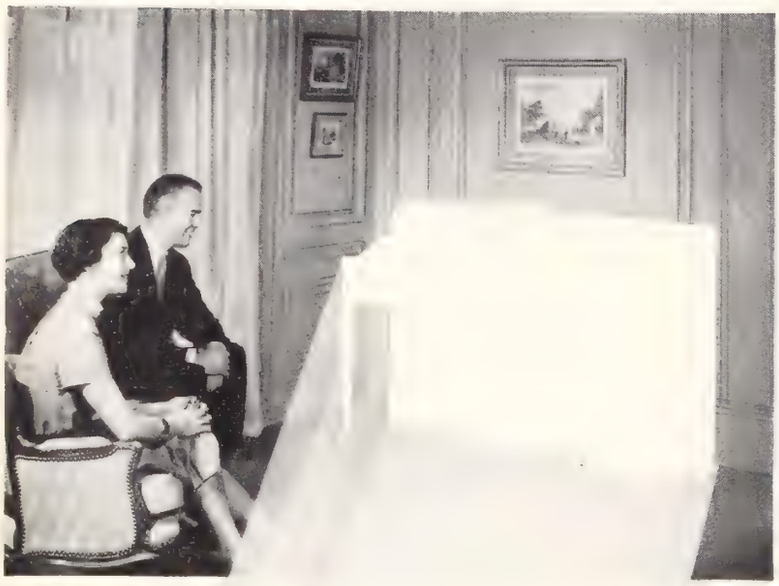
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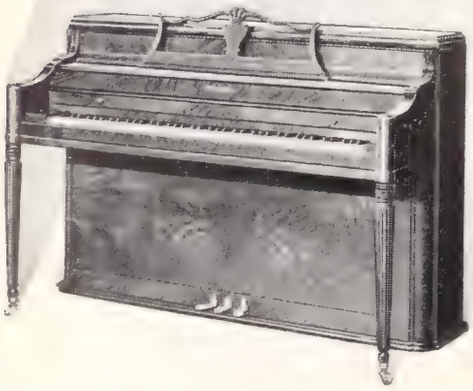
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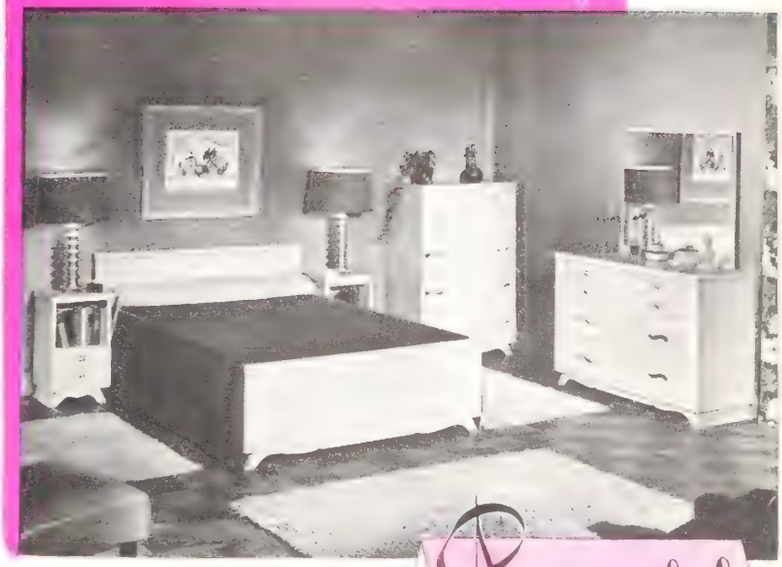


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HUNGERFORD'S four poster bed, 70" high, about $109; canopy frame about $19 extra. Both available in 3' 3" and 4' 6" widths at Hathaway's, New York. Organdie canopy cover is $30; single spread, $40; pillow cover, $8.50. Altman, N. Y.

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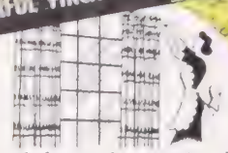
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HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD'S solid birch ladder-back armchair with fiber seat. About $38 at Hudson's, Detroit, Mich.

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HICKORY'S dressing table base, mahogany veneer on hardwood, 48" long, 19" deep, 29" high, $91; the matching bench $18. Both prices approximate. At Wanamaker's, New York.





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HICKORY'S single bed, styled for adaptability with either modern or period décor, is mahogany veneer on hardwood. Price [illegible] at [illegible], New York.

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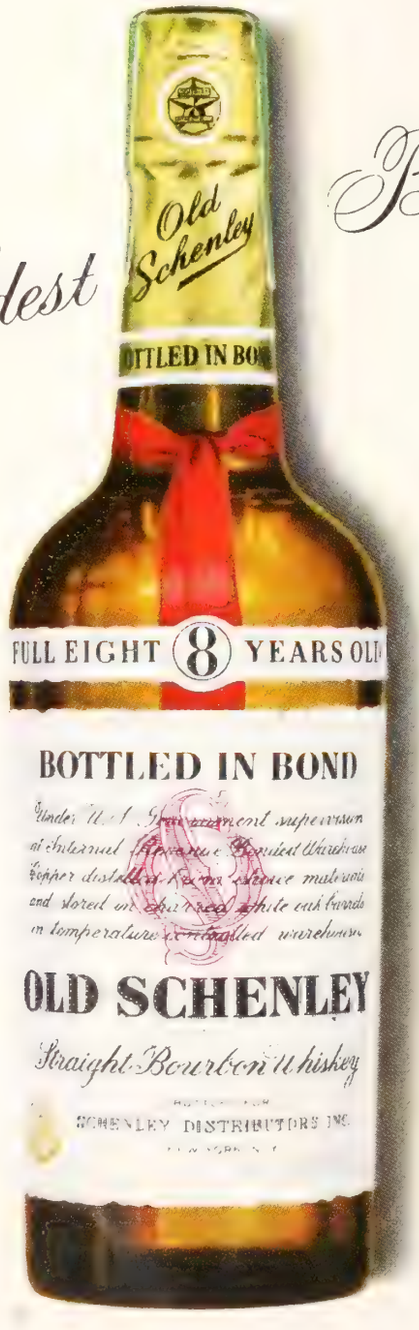
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ENGLAND

HOUSES

Attingham Park (Shropshire)
Barrington Court (Somerset)
Blickling Hall, Aylsham (Norfolk)
Bodiam Castle, Bodiam (Sussex)
Bradley Manor (Devon)
Charlecote Park (Warwickshire)
Chastleton (Oxfordshire)
Chatsworth (Derbyshire)
Cliveden (Buckinghamshire)
Clouds Hill (Dorset)
Compton Wynyates (Warwickshire)
Cotehele House, Calstock (Cornwall)
Eastbury Manor (Essex)
Grange Arch (Dorset)
Grantham House (Lincolnshire)
Gunby Hall (Lincolnshire)
Haddon Hall (Derbyshire)
Hatfield (Hertfordshire)
Higher Bockhampton (Dorset)
Horton Court (Gloucestershire)
Hughenden Manor (Buckinghamshire)
Knole, Sevenoaks (Kent)
Lindisfarne Castle (Northumberland)
Lyme Park, Disley (Cheshire)
Montacute House (Somerset)
Osterley Park (Middlesex)
Paycockes, Coggeshall (Essex)
Penshurst Place (Kent)

GARDENS

Bartley, Southampton (Hampshire)
Bridge House (Berkshire)
Broomhall (West Sussex)
Buscot (Berkshire)
Chilham Castle (Kent)
Cowdray Park (West Sussex)
Crichel (Dorset)
Elsfield Manor (Oxfordshire)
Greeham, Barton (Somerset)
Hampton Court (Middlesex)
Hascombe Court (Surrey)
Hidcote Manor (Gloucestershire)
Kidbrooke Park (East Sussex)
Leeds Castle (Kent)
Leighton Hall (Lancashire)
Little Malvern Court (Worcestershire)
Lloran House (Wiltshire)
Lyminster House (West Sussex)
Northbourne Court (Kent)
North Mimms Park (Hertfordshire)
Overleigh House (Somerset)
Petworth House (West Sussex)
Powis Castle (North Wales)
Sandringham House (Norfolk)
Sissinghurst Castle (Kent)
Tittenhurst (Surrey)
Wooton Court (Warwickshire)

SCOTLAND

HOUSES

Culzean Castle (Ayrshire)
The Binns (Berwickshire)
Winton House (East Lothian)
Hill of Tarvit (Fife)
Blair Castle (Perthshire)
Abbotsford (Roxburghshire)

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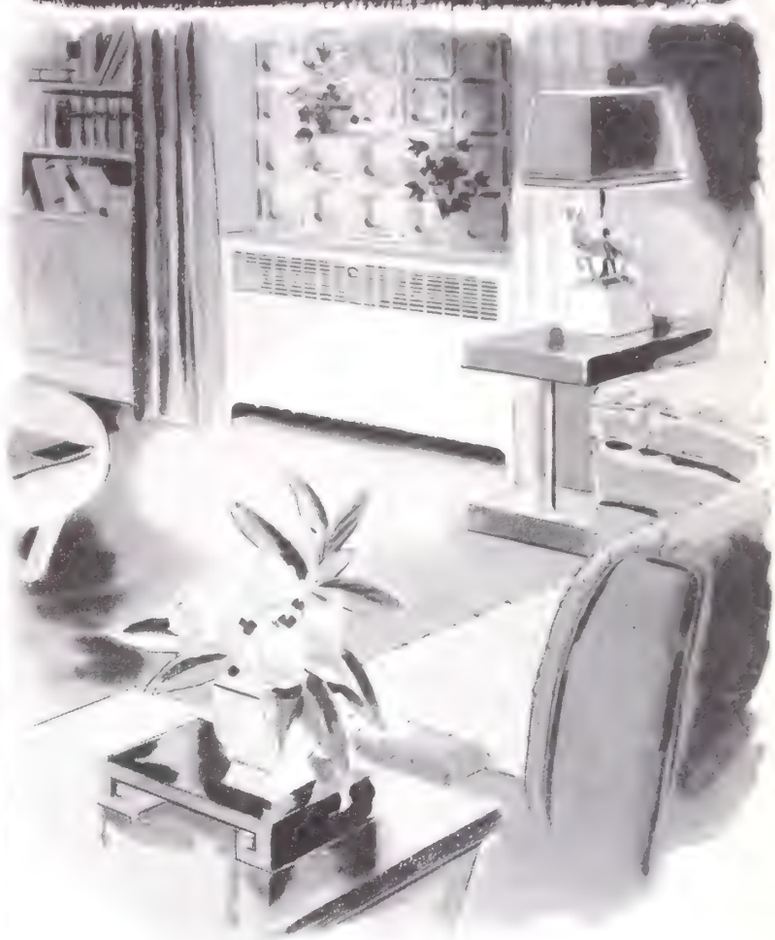
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Crathes Castle (Kincardineshire)
Lochinch Castle (Wigtownshire)
Hopetown House (West Lothian)
Auchencruive (Ayrshire)
Devonhall, Muckhart (Perthshire)
Mount Esk, Lasswade (Midlothian)
Dawyck, Stobo (Peeblesshire)
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NORTHERN IRELAND

GARDENS

The Pines, Newtownbreda (Belfast)
Montalto, Ballynahinch (Down)
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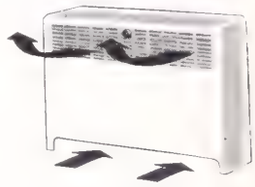
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Country inns and hotels

ENGLAND

Wiltshire: The Old George in Salisbury was used by both Oliver Cromwell and Samuel Pepys, and even in their day it was old, as one wall dates from about 820 A.D. With this venerable, accommodating inn as headquarters you can easily visit: Salisbury Cathedral, one of England's most graceful religious edifices; Lord Pembroke's Wilton Park, part of which was designed by Inigo Jones; and Stonehenge, that awesome arrangement of prehistoric megaliths on the Salisbury Plain. A more ambitious jaunt would be to Bath in Somerset, the grandfather of England's spas.

Oxfordshire: The Shaven Crown at Shipton under Wychwood is a sturdy 14th-century stone building conceived as a hospice. Its flagged great hall has a timbered roof inspiring to architects and laymen alike. It is conveniently placed for exploring the gently beauteous Cotswold country, as is the Lygon Arms in Broadway, an inn built in 1530 in the best Cotswold tradition, which provides good food, wines and other amenities under its red tile roof. Another excellent radial point is the 16th-century Manor House Hotel in Moreton-in-Marsh, on the boundary between Oxfordshire and Gloucestershire. From it you can visit the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford-on-Avon, the ancient castles of Warwick and Kenilworth. At none of these inns are you inconveniently distant from Banbury, famous for its cakes and the lady with bells on her toes; Oxford; Cheltenham: scene of the National Hunt Steeplechase; or Gloucester, the ancient capital of the county of Gloucestershire, of which the cathedral alone with its superb fan-tracery vaulting in the cloisters is worth the trip.

Suffolk: The Swan, a typical low, half-timbered 16th-entury inn, sits in the unspoiled Tudor village of Lavenham. The specialty here is half-timbered houses, while in nearby Long Melford it is the fine perpendicular church. To the west are Cambridge and the lacelike Gothic cathedral on the Isle of Ely. To the east are such charming seaside towns as Ipswich, Aldeburgh, Southwold and Lowestoft.

Devon: Easton Court, a small, well-preserved Tudor house near Chagford, has become one of the most popular inns in England with the literary and theatrical sets. It lies on the edge of the Dartmoor moors, offers good riding, golf, hunting and fishing. Further west at Milton Damerel is the Woodford Bridge Hotel, thatched and white-walled, with the atmosphere of a simple country house. Among its inducements are five miles of fishing, golf at Westward Ho and bathing in the surf at Bude. The New Inn at Clovelly, although as picturesque as the rest of this precipitous harbor town, is replete with bathrooms and hot water. While in Devon you may want to visit: Exeter, which it is claimed has withstood more sieges than any other town in England, and which despite the severe damage done to it in World War II still contains much beautiful architecture: Torquay, a seaside resort which hardly needs introducing; or Cockington, a village of thatched roofs clipped hedges and bright flowers where picturesqueness barely escapes getting out of hand.

Cornwall: The Manor House in Budock Vean near Falmouth is a really exceptional small seaside hotel where you can vary your days with boating, golfing, tennis and fishing. Cornwall is a land of legends, ancient history and quaint customs, of cromlechs, monoliths and stone circles. Along its rugged coast lie such fascinating places as Falmouth and the castles of Pendennis and St. Mawes, erected by Henry VIII; Penzance and nearby St. Michael's Mount, curiously reminiscent of Mont St. Michel in Normandy; Newquay and Bude, both of which offer excellent golf and magnificent scenery; Tintagel, where stand the reputed ruins of King Arthur's castle.

Sussex: The Spread Eagle, a famous coaching inn used by Edward VII and assorted smugglers in Midhurst, is a convenient place from which to explore the southeast coast. Its timbered bedrooms offer solid comfort after visits to: Petworth, Lord Leconfield's house with its brilliant collection of Turners; Brighton, worth seeing if only for George IV's enchanting pavilion; Hastings, redolent of William the Conqueror, and the castles of Hurstmonceux, Pevensey, Bodiam and Battle Abbey; Bexhill and Eastbourne where golf, again, vies with the delightful coastal scenery.

Lincolnshire: The White Hart Inn sits literally in the shadow of another of England's great cathedrals, that of Lincoln. Apart from the cathedral and the inn, a truly luxurious one, Lincoln contains many delightful examples of early domestic architecture, and, in the Chapter Library, one of the four existing contemporary copies of the Magna Charta. Woodhall Spa to the south combines golf with medicinal waters.

Berkshire: The Old House at Windsor, originally the home of Sir Christopher Wren, is an ideal location from which to visit: Windsor Castle (provided the Royal Family is not in residence); Hampton Court; St. Albans, whose cathedral is one of the earliest Norman churches in England; Egham near the flat green meadows of Runnymede on which the barons assembled in 1215 prior to King John's signing of the Magna Charta; Henley and Ascot.

SCOTLAND

Berwick: The Dryburgh Abbey Hotel, standing by a bend in the Tweed River, is an excellent center from which to explore the lovely Scottish border country. Its architectural history goes back to its 12th-century vaulted hall, and it is thought once to have been the Gatehouse to Dryburgh Abbey, whose ruins are close by and within whose walls Sir Walter Scott lies buried. The rooms are high-ceilinged and comfortable, the food good. Nearby are the wooded banks of the Leader, Teviot, Yarrow and Ettrick; also Earlston, the home of Thomas the Rhymer; Smailholm, associated with Scott's boyhood; New-

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stead Roman Camp; Melrose Abbey; and Ancrum Moor. Northward in East Lothian is North Berwick, one of the most fashionable seaside towns in the whole of Scotland.

Perthshire: The Gleneagles Hotel on the threshold of the Scottish Highlands is a large, imposing hostelry, knowledgeable in the ways of world travelers. It attends, for example, to amenities dear to Americans such as ice in the ice water. The principal recreational diversion here is (you guessed it) golf, its two main courses, *The King's* and *The Queen's*, being world famous as well as incredibly beautiful. Other activities include swimming (in summer), dancing, tennis, squash, croquet, bowling and fishing.

Aberdeenshire: The Invercauld Arms at Braemar is an austerely charming and impeccably run hotel patronized by The Royal Family and the Court. The Braemar Royal Highland Gathering, chief social event of the Royal Highland season, takes place each September in the Princess Royal Park, a fact which renders the hotel inaccessible to any but the forehanded. But there are other reasons for stopping here. The scenery is of a breath-taking grandeur, and in the vicinity are Balmoral and Braemar Castles, the latter being the historic home of the Farquharsons of Invercauld; while along the Royal Deeside Road to Aberdeen are such entrancing towns as Ballater, Aboyne and Banchory.

Argyllshire: The Loch Awe Hotel is romantically situated on the northern tip of Loch Awe, a long and narrow stretch of water not far inland from the deeply incised western coast. Lochs abound, and Oban, a water resort on the Firth of Lorne, is only 21 miles away. Among the pleasanter excursions are those by train or bus and steamer to Mull and the lesser islands; or to the islands of Iona, Staffa, Colonsay, Islay, Jura and the Isle of Lismore, all in Loch Linnhe. This district also has its share of castles, among them Inverary, the seat of the Duke of Argyll, surrounded by ancient and gigantic trees; and the ruins of Kilchurn, built in 1440 as a fortress for the MacGregors.

Ross and Cromarty: The Lochalsh Hotel, a modern building on the Kyle of Lochalsh in Scotland's northwest, is a natural location from which to visit the Isle of Skye, where rise the Cuillins, Britain's most precipitous mountains; or those most romantic of islands, the Hebrides. It is likewise a perfect spot to remain stationary.

Sutherland: The Dornoch Hotel, situated between purple mountains and silver sea on the northeastern shore, is a spacious, airy building practically surrounded by golf courses, on one of which the "royal and ancient game" has been played since 1609. Other activities are permitted, however, among them tennis, bathing in the shining Dornoch Firth and dancing.

IRELAND

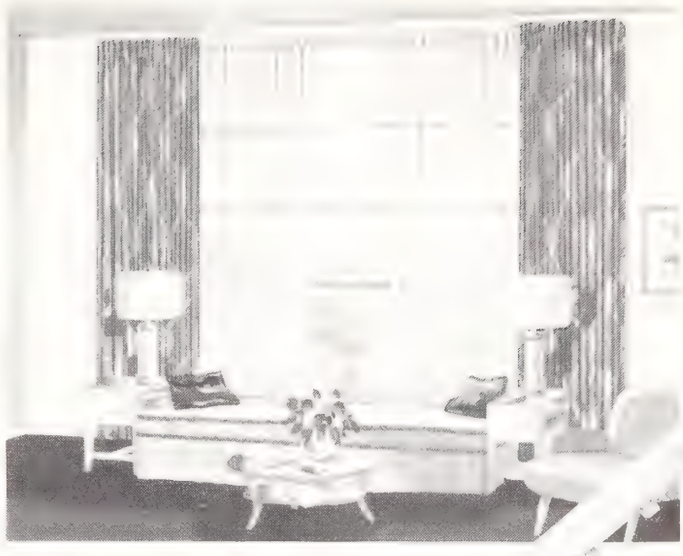
County Down. The Slieve Donard Hotel at Newcastle on the Irish Sea is a baronial establishment with many years' experience in providing comfort and amusement for its guests. Backed by the gently undulating Mountains of Mourne, you can play golf on another "royal" course, or fish. To the north is Downpatrick Cathedral, beside which, beneath a gigantic unhewn slab of Mourne granite, is the grave of St. Patrick, founder of Christianity in Ireland. On the other side of the mountains is the enchanting town of Warrenpoint on Carlingford Lough; everywhere is soft green, fertile countryside. The Old Crawfordsburn Inn stands on one of Ireland's most ancient highways leading from Holywood Priory to the Parent Abbey at Bangor. The thatched portion of the building is the most ancient and probably goes back to Queen Elizabeth's reign, another section was built in the 18th century and still another in our own. The general effect, however, is undeniably antique, and it is easy to believe that both Paul Jones and the Duke of Wellington stayed here. Tea in the garden overlooking Crawfordsburn Glen is one of the pleasantest attractions, while about half a mile away is Helen's Bay with a long sandy beach and (but, of course) an excellent golf course. In fact, there are five in the vicinity. Bangor is the yachting center of Northern Ireland.

Note: Shipping rates on automobiles have been reduced. The Cunard Line now charges $350 round trip, as opposed to the 1948 rate of $600. Gasoline rationing has been abandoned, and food is plentiful everywhere.

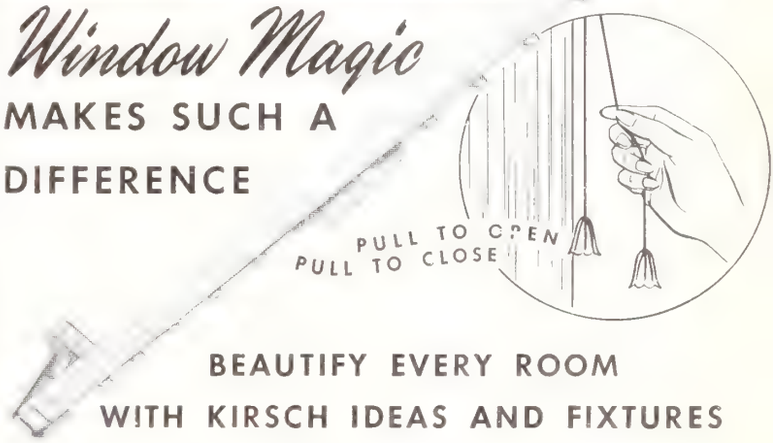
From New York by Air: BOAC has daily Stratocruiser flights for London, stopping 3 days a week at Shannon, Ireland, and 4 days a week at Prestwick, Scotland; flying time to London: 13½ hours. Pan American World Airways has 18 flights a week (all but one in Doubledeck Clippers) to London, stopping at Gander or Shannon; flying time to London: 12 hours, 55 minutes. American Overseas Airlines has daily Stratocruiser flights to London, 5 weekly flights to Prestwick; flying time to London: 12 hours, 25 minutes. Scandinavian Airlines has 9 weekly flights to Prestwick; flying time: 13 hours. KLM has 6 weekly flights to Glasgow and London; flying time to Glasgow: 13 hours; to London: 15 hours, 25 minutes. One way fare to London: $350; to Prestwick: $330; to Glasgow: $330. Round trip fare to London "on season" (eastbound: April through August; westbound: July through November): $630; "off season" (the remainder of the year): $466.70; "on-off season": $548.40. Round trip fare to Prestwick: "on season": $594; "off season": $440; "on-off season": $517. Round trip fare to Glasgow: "on season": $594; "off season": $440; "on-off season": $517.

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$260; round trip: $520. The *Britannic* sails monthly for Liverpool; time: 8 days; minimum first class fare: $280; round trip: $560. The United States Line's *America* sails for Southampton about every 20 days; time: 6 days; minimum first class fare: $325; round trip: $650; higher first class fares rise slightly during the summer. The French Line's *Ile de France* and *De Grasse* both sail every 2 weeks for Southampton. Time on the *Ile de France:* 6 days; minimum first class fare: $335; round trip: $670. Time on the *De Grasse* 9 days; minimum first class fare during "on season" (eastbound: May through July; westbound: July 15 to October 15): $260; round trip: $520; "off season" (remainder of the year): $235; round trip: $470. The *Liberté* sails every three weeks for Southampton; time: 6 days; minimum first class fare: $340. The Arnold Bernstein Shipping Company's *Europa* sails every 3 weeks for Plymouth; time: 9 days; minimum first class fare: $200; round trip: $400. *Fares do not change seasonally unless otherwise stated.*

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Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 90. *All prices are approximate*

POTTERY: By Fulper. "Thistle" pattern 10" dinner plates $2 ea., bread and butter plates $1. ea., salt & pepper $2. At Altman's, New York and Rich's, Atlanta.

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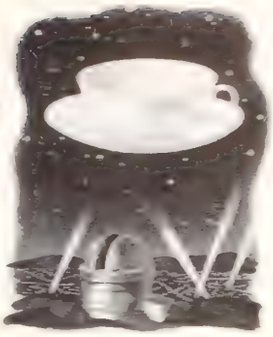
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CHAFING DISHES continued from page 126



[illegible] Sterling [illegible] with walnut handle and lid knob. For entertaining, [illegible] with guest [illegible] table. A piece [illegible] divided as shown is obtainable in regular size of [illegible]. Unit is gas automatic attached. Complete $[illegible]. Exclusive Music Community, Gorham



[illegible] chafing dish with [illegible] heat regulator. Base [illegible] stand is designed to give ever heating [illegible] capacity. [illegible] dish, [illegible] plate [illegible], cheese [illegible] support [illegible]. Price [illegible] top 12", complete [illegible] — $[illegible] additional. Tiffany & Co., Fifth Avenue at 37th Street, New York



[illegible] complete cooking accessory [illegible] top, chafing dish or gourmet [illegible] top [illegible] 12" Cover [illegible] top, $[illegible]. Reed & Barton, Taunton, Mass.



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matic model is of hammered copper with stainless-steel pans. Six cups and legs and base a domed cover to augment 3-quart capacity. Lamp burns alcohol or Sterno. The price is $55 at Bazar Français, New York.



$13.95. Carole Stupell, N. Y.

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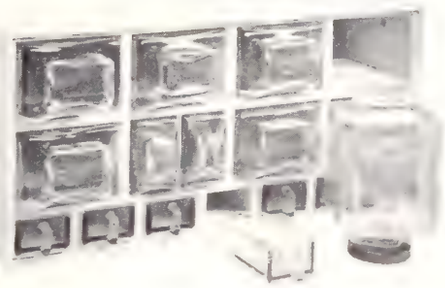


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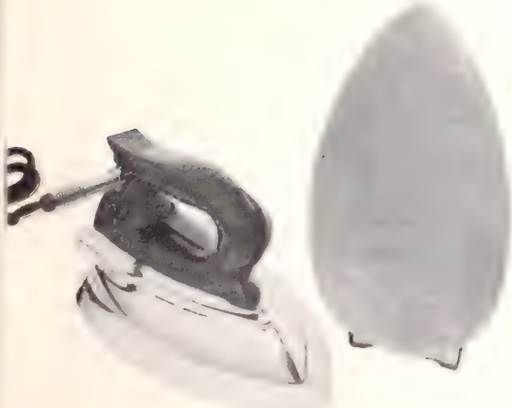
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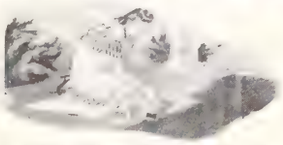
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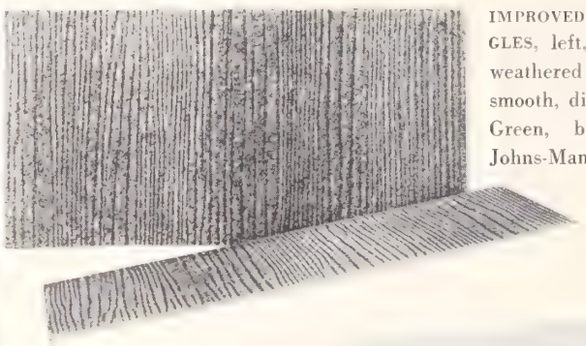
New products to increase the convenience and attractiveness of your house



NEW FORCED-AIR HEATING system maintains uniform temperature from floor to ceiling, uses blenders, left, instead of registers, changes air every 7½ min. Blend-Air is factory-fabricated, easily installed and economical. The Coleman Co., Wichita, Kansas.



PAINT your walls without a drop or dribble. The Drip-Proof brush, right, catches excess paint in a removable cup inside hollow handle; funnel-like ferrule stops paint running on hands. $5. Tom Sawyer Enterprises, Elmira, N. Y.



IMPROVED ASBESTOS SHINGLES, left, look like grooved, weathered wood but have smooth, dirt-shedding surface. Green, brown, two grays. Johns-Manville, N. Y., N. Y.



CABINET CONVECTOR, right, has simple design, may be recessed into wall, fitted under window, painted to blend with any room decoration. No dust-catching seams or moldings; heat distributed through louver; sturdy, rust-resistant steel construction. Average size convector, about $25. C. A. Dunham Co., Chicago, Ill.



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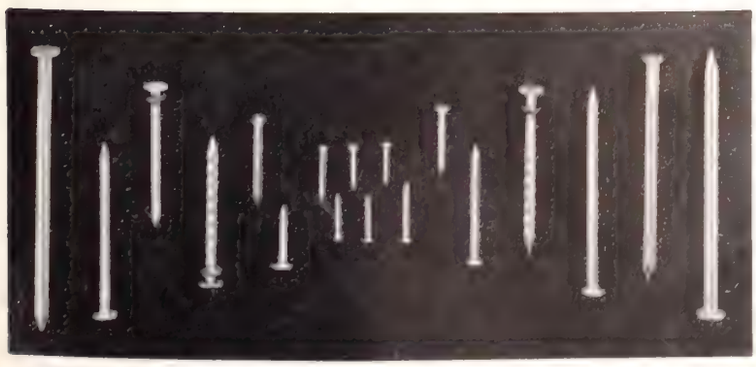
NEW RECESSED ceiling light, above, is ideal for halls, porches. Only 5½" x 5½"; takes 75w reflector-type flood lamp. Chromium, $8.45. Pryne & Co., Pomona, Calif.



STEEL GARAGE DOOR of simple, attractive design is easy to operate and requires almost no upkeep. The Berry door is of one-piece construction. Heavy counter-balancing springs tilt it up on an overhead track. About $50; also aluminum. The Aluminum Products Corp., Pontiac, Michigan.



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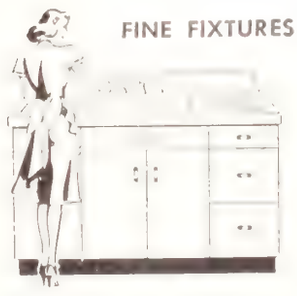
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What is the newest way to use color this year?

Add white to your color scheme. The importance of your colors grows as you set them off with white.

How can I put life into my dark, paneled library?

If possible, bleach the wood as pale as possible, then consider wall-to-wall carpeting of a soft neutral tone or a sharp color. If you cannot change the paneling, relieve it by introducing a pale carpet and matching curtains. Have your slip covers in a shock color, such as orange.

I have your color chips on my desk, but how will the colors look in large areas all over a room?

You are wise to recognize this problem. A little swatch of color may look quite different from a roomful of it. Your painter will gladly make up large samples of the colors you like; borrow yard lengths of materials and wallpapers from the store where you are going to buy them. Also, remember to study how they look at night, under artificial light, as well as in sunshine by day.

What colors should I use this year?

Always choose the colors you really like and want. Take into consideration whether the colors are flattering, practical, likely to stay in good condition. Remember, too, the importance of whether the room is sunny or dark. Be firm with your painter and don't okay his samples until you are completely satisfied, even if he tells you "everyone is using it." You will almost certainly find a color you like among the 23 HOUSE & GARDEN colors for 1951.

What colors go best with French Provincial fruitwood furniture?

Almost any color, properly used, will set it off well but some of the most successful are: Porcelain Blue, gray blues, clear greens.

Is it popular to paint different walls in one room different colors?

It is far safer to pick one good color and stay with it unless the room poses a definite architectural problem. Here it may be wise to use different colors. If the room is long for its width, long walls may contrast with side walls. Or if you want to emphasize one wall (possibly the one with the fireplace), it can be painted to contrast with the others. However, rooms of many colors tend to be restless and are always difficult to decorate.

Can I paint two walls in my living room and paper the other two?

If the room presents a basic architectural difficulty which you feel sure cannot be solved if all four walls match, choose a paper with a neat-and-tidy pattern to use on two of your walls, and make sure that the paint you use on the other two is a shade which blends well with the basic color of the wallpaper. If you use the same color (in a paler tone) on your ceiling, it will also tend to keep the room quiet and harmonious in effect.

My husband feels very strongly about pink, a color I am devoted to. Could we use it in our living room anyway?

Actually pink is now considered suitable for any room in the house, especially if you choose a good tone such as Carnation. However, since your husband will probably always be unhappy with it, it would be wiser to introduce pink only as an accent color. You will find that many wallpapers have incidental notes of pink which you could match in accessories. In this way he will not be swamped by a markedly feminine scheme. If you keep pink carnations in vases in your living room, they will also add to the effect.



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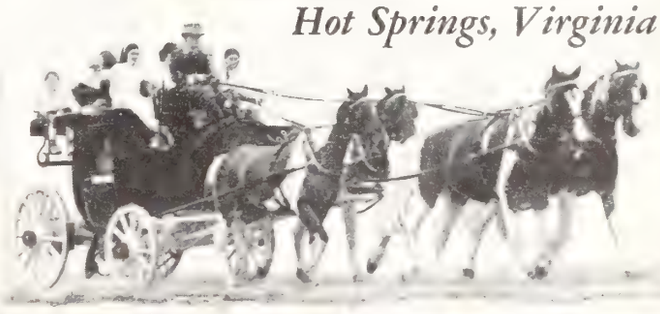
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Baxter, Kelly & Faust
Charles Bloom Inc.
Bolta Products Sales, Inc.
Burlington Mills
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Cheney Brothers
Cone Export and Commission Co.
Golding Decorative Fabrics
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Kandell, Inc.
Louisville Textiles, Inc.
Masland Duraleather Company
Mead & Montague, Inc.
Riverdale Mfg. Co.
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U. S. Royal Fabrics
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David E. Kennedy, Inc.
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Mohawk Carpet Mills
Morrill Mfg. Co.
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Daystrom Corp.
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Ficks Reed Co.
George Koch Sons, Inc.
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Dunbar Furniture Manufacturing Co.
Ero Manufacturing Co.
Grand Rapids Bookcase & Chair Co.
Grosfeld House, Inc.
Heritage-Henredon
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Jamestown Royal Lounge Chair Corp.
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Kittinger Company, Inc.
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Michigan Seating Company
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Shelton Looms
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Tomlinson
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Marsh Wall Products, Inc. (Marlite)
Masland Duraleather Co. (Duran)
Natcolite—Div. Nat'l. Store Fixture Co.
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Sloane Blabon (Koroseal)
St. Regis Paper Co. (Panelyte)
Tennessee Eastman Corp. (Tenite)
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DECORATING SERVICES
Drexel's Decorama (room schemes in H & G Colors) in stores.
Interiors for Living (decorator shopping center of co-ordinated merchandise) through decorators.

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CURTAINS of Celanese materials, Dobbicord (see page 107), Celaloom, Serenacel and Multicord are ready-made by the following firms and sold in stores across the U.S.A. For where to get them in your region write HOUSE & GARDEN.

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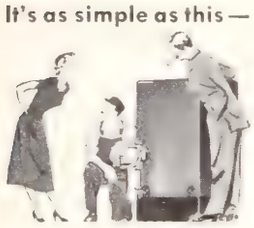
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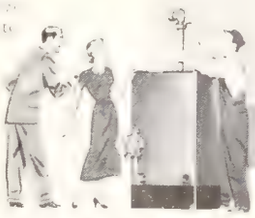
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The Joy of Spring in Home and Garden is a new 16-page booklet on the planting and indoor culture of imported Holland tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and miscellaneous bulbs. Garden arrangements are suggested. Associated Bulb Growers of Holland, HG 1, 41 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

Wayside's horticultural book-catalog has 136 pages of autumn planting suggestions. To mention a few, there is a collection of new pink trumpet daffodils, pages of tulips (including a magnificent color collection of the 1950 selections), iris, hardy asters, flowering shrubs and small ornamental trees. Explicit cultural directions are given for each item. 50c, coin or stamps. Wayside Gardens, 30 Mentor Ave., Mentor, O.

Modern Roses and Perennials are choice selections in this new fall catalog. Color pictures include the most popular hybrid teas, floribundas and climbing roses. Outstanding garden perennials, hybrid lilacs, dwarf fruit trees are featured. Jackson & Perkins, 43 Rose Lane, Newark, N. Y.

Lilies for fall planting are described in the Totty folder. Among them are the Fiesta hybrids, Green Mountain hybrids, Golden Chalice and Mid-Century hybrids, Pagoda and Parade. Full descriptions of these and the other varieties are given. Totty's, Dept. G 8, Madison, New Jersey.

DECORATING

7 Keys to Clever Carpeting says that versatile carpets are the basis of successful decorating. It tells you what sort of decorating the architecture of your house suggests, provides a color wheel, decorator tips, the wear and care of carpets. There are box photographs of Downs carpets. Downs Carpet Co., Inc., HG 9, "A" and Indiana Avenue, Philadelphia 34, Pennsylvania.

Fashions in Windows. Berkshire fine curtains, described in this airy little folder, can create unusual effects, be dramatic or informal. Problem windows are diagrammed and their cases diagnosed. Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates, Inc., HG 9, Turks Head Building, Providence, Rhode Island.

Handmade Reproductions of Early American Glass is a new Westmoreland booklet. It contains photographs of authentic reproductions of early lacy-edge bowls, early American plates, covered cream and sugars, treasured bibelots, milk-glass goblets, candlesticks, vases and a fine little history of early American glass. 10c. Westmoreland Glass Company, HG 9, Grapeville, Pa.

Modernize Your Home with Decorative Glass first shows you the many patterns available, which can create the architectural and decorative effects you want. Interiors show how you can obtain an outdoor feeling in your living room, separate two areas, provide a textured interest for your interiors. Descriptive notes are given. Mississippi Glass Company, HG 9, 88 Angelica, St. Louis 7, Missouri.

Inspiration for Decoration is a portfolio of bedspreads, curtains and carpets. Some of the famous Needletuft patterns include "Rose Brocade," "Flower Print," "Canterbury," "Cotillion." Laundering directions are given. Cabin Crafts, Inc., HG 9, Dalton, Ga.

Wonder Working Ideas with Wunda Weve, the loom-woven cotton carpets in rich or muted color tones. There are some room settings of Hollywood homes showing how your favorite motion-picture actresses have designed their rooms about Wunda Weve carpets. Wunda Weve colors are washable, carpets come in stock standard room sizes and in scatter rug sizes. Pre-laundered and pre-shrunk, the carpets retain their pile and texture through many launderings. Belrug Mills, Inc., HG 9, Greenville, South Carolina.

A Living Tradition is Wedgwood china, now made by the tenth generation of Wedgwood potters. A portfolio of seven patterns in color depicts the various shapes of this famous china. On the back of each photograph are sketches of the assorted Wedgwood pieces in each group. 10c. Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Inc., HG 9, 24 East 54th Street, New York 22, New York.

Crystal Gazing is more than starry mysticism. This ambitious booklet has set its sights on glass making and it elaborates on the handcraft involved in making blown and pressed glass. The techniques of cut glass and examples of Fostoria patterns are depicted. Also you are shown (by means of a check list and photographs) what is required to give a breakfast, luncheon, dinner, tea or buffet. This brings the many Fostoria patterns into use. Care of crystal is also included. 10c. Fostoria Glass Co., Room HG, Moundsville, W. Va.

FURNITURE

Here's How . . . to home decorating is a sketch-text about Fashion Trend, the Johnson-Carper furniture. The pleasant rooms shown depict an "at-home" feeling by means of multiple units for storage, conveniently arranged. Bedroom arrangements are restful, in quiet good taste; living room décor centers around conversation groups. 25c. Johnson-Carper Furniture Company, HG 9, Roanoke 6, Virginia.

Planned Settings is slanted toward those of you who like Colonial rooms. You'll find here the famous Whitney maple furniture, arranged in room settings genuinely Colonial. Details such as wallpaper and accessories bear out this authenticity. There are probably more pieces shown here than you thought your Colonial ancestors possessed, but they are certainly versatile and lovely for today's living. 25c. W. F. Whitney Co., Inc., HG 9, South Ashburnham, Massachusetts.

Gallo Masterpieces in Metal is a booklet of wrought-iron furniture. Shown are the Sun Valley dining group and living-room group, The Bacchant semi-circular unit and dining group, and the Versailles dining group. Terrace chairs, chaise longues and umbrellas are also shown. Gallo Original Iron Works, Inc., HG 9, 401 Park Avenue, Brooklyn 5, New York.

Designing your modern bedroom is written by Merton Gershun, designer of Albert modern bedroom furniture. Text tells how to plan your bedroom by the size of the room and the furniture you need to fill it. Drawer space is important so you'll appreciate these chests, compartmented and with sliding doors. Constrution features and sketches elaborate on beds, night tables, "double-duty" chests. Albert Furniture Co., HG 9, Shelbyville, Indiana.

Beacon Hill Collection is shown in part in the Kaplan Furniture presentation. A chapter on "The Heritage of Beacon Hill" will interest not only Bostonians but all those who like history engrained in furniture. The excellent reproductions and partial room settings wear a contemporary graciousness associated with the historical past. You'll enjoy the "Little Stories" of Beacon Hill furniture which are only a part of the heritage of this collection. 25c. Kaplan Furniture Company, HG 9, 91 Albany Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

MISCELLANEOUS

Idle Hour Cook Book has collected some favorite American recipes, made easier, less time-consuming by cooking by the retained heat inside the Chambers Range. The book suggests ways of cooking foods on all 6 different cooking units and shows how to save time by the famous Chambers method of "cooking with the gas turned off." 15c. Chambers Corp., Poe St., Shelbyville, Ind.

Magnavox television, radio, phonograph are explained in three folders—DM220, DM230, DM240. One depicts the Magnavox styles of blonde and mahogany-finished cabinets which include the three units, plus a space for storing your records. The second folder describes the Magnavox screen and the set's features; the third folder is devoted to television alone, with photographs of the various models available. The Magnavox Company, HG 9, Ft. Wayne 4, Indiana.

How to Plan Your Home Ventilating System helps you select the correct size and type of electric ventilator, shows the models and tells how they work. Hay fever sufferers will be interested in the filter-type Ilgairators. Specifications and dimensions for "built-in" models of ventilators are given. Ilg Electric Ventilating Co., HG 9, 2850 N. Crawford Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Tile . . . for a more beautiful home. Photographs, sketches and room plans show the many decorative and practical uses of clay tile. The text elaborates with additional suggestions. 10c. Tile Council of America, Room 3401, 10 E. 40th Street, New York 16, New York.

Webster Baseboard Heating is the subject of a new brochure to remind you that it's high time to begin thinking about your winter heating. Included are specification details which describe Webster baseboards and their operational capabilities. Warren Webster & Co., HG 9, Camden 5, New Jersey.

Vent-A-Hood is that delightful kitchen convenience with a "magic lung" built in the unit. Actually, it is a powerful exhaust which quietly and gently draws cooking heat, vapors and odors, liquefies and extracts the grease, depositing it in a concealed, removable, easily cleaned tray. The remaining warm air, under pressure, is forced outside. Vent-A-Hood extends two inches beyond the front and sides of your stove. Models are shown, sizes given. Vent-A-Hood Co., HG 9, Dallas, Texas.

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"*Comfort to Match Your Fondest Dreams*" tells you the facts about Fiberglas home insulation. The advantages of this insulation (fireproof, odorless, lightweight, permanent) are linked together with maximum efficiency as is evidenced by diagrammed insulatable areas. Because Fiberglas is applied by experts, you need not worry about the prospects of a "hit-or-miss" installation. Booklet available from Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, HG 9, Toledo, Ohio.

Hydro-Flo Radiant Heating is explained in a booklet by Bell & Gossett. The history, theory and science of radiant heat have been simplified and indexed for your convenience. Diagrams supplement the text. Of particular interest are those which show application and distribution of radiant heat. Equipment is illustrated. Bell & Gossett Co., HG 9, Morton Grove, Ill.

TRAVEL

British Gardens is a fascinating little folder written by Theo. A. Stephens, editor of *[illegible]*. A map of the British Isles [illegible] is a good guide to finding the location of the many British gardens listed which will be open to visitors. Descriptions of the various types of gardens are included. British Travel and Holidays Association, HG 9, [illegible], New York, New York.

Your Stratocruiser [illegible] flight packet. From the many little booklets available, we've selected the one called "Here's Your Stratocruiser" which describes the airplane you'll fly in to Britain. A diagram of the general arrangement shows the downstairs lounge, dressing rooms, berths and many delightful features to make your Stratocruiser flight a pleasant interlude. The service will please you immediately and you'll find yourself relaxed and ready to enjoy your British vacation. If you're looking for a quick, safe journey to London, you'll want to write to British Overseas Airways Corporation, Dept. HG 9, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.



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"FLAIR" Dinner Cloth in pewter, chartreuse, evergreen, persimmon, forsythia, champagne.

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AND DINNER CLOTHS

CHAFING DISH

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Since most chafing dish cookery is carried on at table, all of the ingredients are brought in artistically arranged on a tray; all the tedious measuring is accomplished, the utensils are out of the way, etc., etc., and the clever male cook can thus delegate these onerous jobs to his wife, saying that they must be taken care of long before the guests arrive, when he is of necessity busy with other matters.

You can make practically anything in a chafing dish. By using the cooking pan without the water basin, i.e., as a skillet directly over the flame, any dish which requires sautéing or browning is easy. By using the water basin under the cooking pan, you construct what amounts to a double boiler, and thus make possible all of the cheese dishes, the sauces and the multitude of concoctions which require a long, slow cooking to blend the flavors without changing the consistency of the food. What you can do in the "quick-fry" department, which is the darling of the Chinese chefs, is something beyond your wildest dreams. Now, let us suppose that you are having six friends for supper. With a low salaam to the memory of Diamond Jim Brady, try:

OYSTERS TETRAZZINI

1 qt. large oysters
1 lb. bacon
2 cans macaroni
½ tsp. rosemary
3 tbsps. flour
1 cup cream
½ cup oyster liquor
2 tbsps. prepared mustard, salt, pepper, paprika
Few drops Tabasco sauce
1 cup fresh grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup good dry white wine
Parsley sprigs

These quantities will serve 6 generously. Ask your wife to do the following for you: drain the oysters, keeping the liquor, rinse them thoroughly to remove any stray bits of shell, etc., and wrap each one in a half strip of bacon, securing the end with a toothpick. Arrange them nicely on a cold plate and store in the refrigerator until ready to use. Remove the macaroni from the cans (it will be quite dry and heavy), add the rosemary and a bit of cream, if it seems necessary, and heat a little until the sauce thins out and the macaroni itself is manageable. Turn into a casserole. On a large tray, arrange small pitchers with the cream and oyster liquor in them, a little plate with the seasonings measured out and the measuring spoon ready for use, the bottle of Tabasco, the cheese grated and measured into a bowl and the whole garnished with parsley sprigs. While the beer is chilling or the coffee dripping, light your fuel lamp or switch it on and put the chafing pan directly over the heat. Let it heat up well. Put the oysters into the pan, and, with a longhandled wooden spoon which you really should have for chafing-dish cookery, push them around a bit until the edges curl and the bacon is crisp. Then push them to the side of the pan and sprinkle in the flour. Cook, stirring, until the flour is blended with the bacon fat in the pan. Now add the oyster liquor and then the cream, stirring constantly so as to keep the mixture smooth. When it bubbles, put the water basin under the cooking pan. Add the flavorings a bit at a time checking the flavoring until the sauce seems to be right. Use Tabasco, but go at it carefully—a single drop makes a big difference. Next, add the macaroni, a spoonful at a time, blending gently. Sprinkle the cheese over the top, add the wine, cover, and cook until heated through. You'll need only a plate of relishes and some sort of sweet to make a perfect meal.

CRABMEAT FONDANT

1 can condensed asparagus soup
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup light cream
1 7-oz. can crabmeat, flaked
2 tsps. Worcestershire sauce
¼ tsp. cayenne pepper
1 shot glass of cognac
½ cup grated Gruyère cheese
1 tsp. anchovy butter
Rusk or melba toast

Place the pan over the water basin. Be sure that the water in the basin is hot, then turn in the two soups and add the cream slowly, stirring all the while to remove the lumps. Or better yet bring all liquids to the table already hot, so as to reduce the time in the chafing dish. Now add the crabmeat, the seasonings, the cognac, and taste to be sure that the seasoning is right. The mixture should have a very sharp flavor. When it's all really hot, stir in the cheese and the anchovy butter. It must not bubble. Give it a quick stir or two until the cheese just melts, and then serve over rounds of rusk or thin slices of melba toast. Have a green salad and very sharp dressing with this; serve a good ordinary light white wine, and perhaps a fruit tart for dessert.

SPAGHETTI A L'ITALIENNE

Because so very few people in this country know how to serve spaghetti—the real Italian variety, here is an adaptation of an old recipe from the original Boston Hotel in Rome.

1 lb. thin spaghetti
½ lb. chicken livers
½ lb. sweet butter
1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup freshly grated Gruyère cheese
Salt, freshly ground pepper, nutmeg
1 tsp. Ac'cent

Have the spaghetti all cooked and keeping warm in a hot casserole, and bring it to the table on your trusty tray, accompanied by the chicken livers properly cleaned and chopped, the butter, and your cheese in little bowls. Heat the butter in the chafing pan directly over the heat until it melts, then add the livers and toss and turn for 8 or 10 minutes until the livers are cooked through. If you have cut each one into quarters or eighths, it won't take long. Set the pan into the hot water basin, add the spaghetti and the two kinds of cheese, and toss and turn until it's all blended well but the cheese is not quite melted. This is the part the

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Italians make such a point of; they use two forks and lift it high above the pan, then drop it back and lift it again. Season well with salt and freshly ground pepper, and add a dash of nutmeg and Ac'cent just before serving.

VEAL HASH DELMONICO

3 tbsps. olive oil
1 tbsp. chopped onion
1 cup diced cooked potatoes
3 cups diced cooked veal
2 tbsps. chopped pimiento
2 tbsps. chopped ripe olives
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
1 cup veal stock or canned consommé
1 cup heavy cream
2 egg yolks
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
Toast

Here, again, you may have to enlist your wife's co-operation; the chopping must be done carefully, so that the foods will look appetizing on your tray at the table; the cubes should be very small and even, and the edges clearly cut. The entire dish is made over hot water, not browned at all. Heat the olive oil in a frying pan, add the onion and cook until tender. Transfer to chafing dish, then add the potatoes and the meat. Heat gently, being careful not to stir so much that the pieces are broken up. Add the remaining ingredients except for the egg yolks, cover, and let cook a few minutes. Just before serving, add a little hot sauce to the slightly beaten yolks, mix well and add to the veal mixture. Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper and allow to thicken over the heat for a few minutes. Serve on toast.

GRILLED HAM O'BRIEN

Properly, this should be a fine old Missouri country ham, dark of hue and firm of tissue. It should be literally shaved off; the slices will break and be small, but they should be thin enough to curl and see light through. That's the way ham should be sliced if you're to get the real flavor, and it's imperative for this dish. These quantities will make enough sauce for about 3 lbs. of ham—say, six hungry guests.

Ham fat
Finely sliced ham
1 cup cider vinegar
½ cup water
½ cup brown sugar
1½ tbsps. dry mustard
1 tbsp. paprika
¼ tsp. cayenne
1 glass good currant jelly

Heat a little of the ham fat in the cooking pan, add the meat, and toss and stir for a moment or so until the slices curl. To the drippings in the pan add the remaining ingredients and stir until the jelly is melted. Check the seasoning, then lower the heat under the pan and allow the sauce to cook for a few minutes. Set the pan over the water basin and let it stand. Have your wife assemble a stack of pancakes on the

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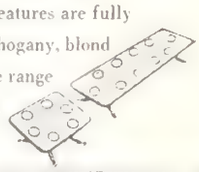


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in general scholastic subjects, where grades have to be well above average. The student must have not only considerable command of his instrument but an all-round knowledge of the rudiments of music. This is particularly true at Curtis and Juilliard, whose students, on graduation, are expected to take their places in the professional world (Eastman alumni are more apt to turn to the teaching branches). At all three, many students are sufficiently advanced to help finance their studies or their living by giving outside lessons or even performing. Competition is keen and the young man or woman who does not measure up to standard is regretfully dismissed.

Smallest and most selective of the three schools is the Curtis Institute. Admission here is entirely on a scholarship basis; no tuition fees of any kind are charged. Such scholarships are granted more on the evidence of talent shown than on degree of proficiency. That is, there is less emphasis on the ability to compress all the notes of Chopin's Minute Waltz into something approaching 60 seconds than on sensitivity to rhythm, pitch and musical line, aural memory, and that fugitive quality which we might term musical communication for lack of a neater term.

The school is housed in the old Drexel mansion on Philadelphia's Rittenhouse Square. It was founded in 1924 by Mary Louise Curtis Bok (now Mrs. Efrem Zimbalist), who named it for her father, the magazine publisher Cyrus H. K. Curtis. Mrs. Bok had worked for a number of years with the Settlement Music School in Philadelphia and had seen at first hand the great need for advanced musical training for students of exceptional talent. The high-ceilinged, dark-paneled main building of the school still retains the elegant mirrors and chandeliers of its former life but the basement of the house and the adjoining buildings have been turned into a honeycomb of practice rooms, instrument rooms, score rooms and so on.

Only 130 students are enrolled in Curtis and competition is high when a student graduates and leaves an opening. Since the school does not grant a diploma until the young musician is ready to take his place in the rough-and-tumble professional world, there are never many vacancies. This year, for example, no pianists will be admitted as none are leaving the school.

Generally the student remains at Curtis four years before he earns his degree. He may, however, stay for six or seven or even longer if the school feels he still has something to learn from it. The top age for those entering Curtis is 21, with the exception of 'cellists, who may be 22. Voice students, also, may range, in the case of women, from 17 to 22, and of men, from 19 to 25. These age restrictions are imposed because of physical resilience and the ability to develop the necessary muscular co-ordination to cope with the demanding techniques of musical instruments, qualities which begin to decrease at the advanced age of 21.

Actually there seems to be no hard-and-fast minimum age for entry into Curtis; extraordinary talent is welcome there as soon as it has manifested itself. The concert pianist Seymour Lipkin enrolled at the age of 14, while the school's catalog lists requirements for even younger violin applicants.

During the 26 years of Curtis' history, it has numbered on its faculty some of the finest musicians of the time. Among the impressive names are Josef Hofmann and Leopold Stokowski, as well as the late Moritz Rosenthal, Marcella Sembrich and Emmanuel Feuermann. The present faculty includes Efrem Zimbalist, the distinguished violinist who is also the Institute's director; William Primrose; the afore-mentioned Serkin and Piatigorsky; and first-chair men of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Curtis points with pride to a number of distinguished alumni. No fewer than 51 members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the peer of any in the world, are Curtis graduates, as are musicians in every symphony orchestra in this country and many abroad. Leonard Bernstein, whose triple-threat abilities as composer, conductor and pianist have brought him international recognition, and Samuel Barber, twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize in music, are likewise Curtis products. Composers Marc Blitzstein, Lucas Foss and Vincent Persichetti; conductors Walter Hendl, Max Goberman, Sylvan Levin; pianists Istomin, Foster, Lipkin, Graffman; singers Bampton, Jepson, Petina, Guerrara, who have been heard at the Metropolitan, are others.

Curtis has been of assistance to a number of its graduates in getting them launched on their careers. The outstanding example of this is Gian-Carlo Menotti, who has recently returned to his Alma Mater to succeed to the chair on the composition faculty left vacant by his teacher, Rosario Scalero. The dynamic Menotti, whose *The Medium* has been surpassed in popularity only by the current Broadway hit, *The Consul*, was first brought to the eyes and ears of the public by a special Curtis performance in 1937 of his *Amelia Goes to the Ball* in Philadelphia's ancient Academy of Music. The School's confidence in him was immediately justified when Ricordi and Co., the publishers of Puccini and Verdi, bought the rights to the opera, and the Metropolitan added the entertaining *Amelia* to its repertoire.

The Juilliard School of Music is located on Manhattan's Morningside Heights, next door to Columbia University. Flanking it are the skyscraper Riverside Church and the multi-lingual International House, a residence for students from all over the world. Across a small park stands the pile of masonry erected as a tomb for President Grant. Behind Juilliard the subway emerges from underground for a brief look at the light, and in the summer, when practice room windows are open, the combined musical and unmusical sounds of brass ensembles, sopranos, string quartets, street noises, added to the periodic roar of trains, creates an impression of bedlam that must be heard to be believed. It approaches what acousticians term "the threshold of pain."

The building has been constructed in sections and remodeled extensively

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over the years, so that the resulting layout of stairs and levels may seem confusing to the uninitiate. The main building, however, is modern and well-equipped, contains a fine auditorium for the concerts and performances of opera which are a real contribution to New York's musical life. At Juilliard this past spring, for example, Britten's version of John Gay's *The Beggar's Opera* was given its first American hearing. There are weekly broadcasts from the school and numerous recitals to which the public is welcome.

Last year, a record outgoing class, swelled by students working under the GI Bill of Rights, numbered 273 graduates. About three-quarters of these had paid tuition fees amounting to $600 apiece, the other quarter was carried by scholarships. Granted on a talent basis, the funds that these imply are only made available to students in genuine financial need. What with a permanent faculty of 150 plus some of the greatest visiting guest instructors on the payroll, the generous grant made 25 years ago by the opera-lover Augustus D. Juilliard (of woolen-manufacturing fame and fortune) has to be carefully administered.

Yearly the number of applicants to the school increases. This fall, for the first time, a screening system has been devised to save both expense and the heartbreak of refusal to many young men and women from all parts of the country. In September, a faculty team, including piano, voice and string specialists, is being sent out to hold open auditions in half a dozen cities. In addition to its reputation, there is another reason why Juilliard acts as a magnet for talent. With New York now music capital of the world, the tickets students may obtain through the school for the Philharmonic, the Philadelphia, the Metropolitan and City Center are of incalculable value as a method of musical communication.

Five years ago, Juilliard's new president, the composer William Schuman, instituted a number of changes in the school's curriculum. The present curriculum, a most original and daring experiment, has been watched keenly by educators and musicians, and, though it is perhaps a little soon to judge, the innovations would seem to be largely successful.

A strong attempt is being made to give the student, along with his chosen instrument, more sense of his relationship to music as a whole. Instead of the regular straight courses in harmony, counterpoint and ear-training, he goes directly to the music itself, and, under the guidance of composers, studies the techniques that have gone to make up the great music of the past. Only after two years of analyzing the whole of musical literature, does he concentrate on the music for his own instrument. The fifth year is spent in courses in musicology, in which research procedures are taught, styles of little-known music are sought out, and the student is encouraged to do his own research among the works of the past. A revolutionary condition is the fact that, during his stay at the school, the young musician is required to compose music whether or not his talents lie in this direction.

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plates, sweet country butter in chunks between, then crown with a ladleful of the sauce and ham. Pass plenty of strong black coffee, hot enough to jump out of the cup.

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6 good fresh eggs (about 1 cupful)
⅓ cup butter, melted
1 lb. soft American cheese, broken into small bits or grated
⅓ tsp. salt
1 tsp. mustard
Few grains cayenne
½ cup beer or ale
Whole-wheat toast spread with anchovy butter

This is a cross between a rarebit and a fondue, and strikes me as being a very good thing. It must be handled with care, however, since it combines the two foods that are most difficult to cook properly, eggs and cheese. The heat must be kept low so as not to spoil the texture of the eggs or make the cheese tough and stringy.

Break the eggs into the pan, set over hot but not boiling water, add the butter, and stir gently with a fork or a wire whisk so that the eggs are broken up but not beaten. Then add the cheese very gradually, stirring all the while, and then the seasonings and the ale. Check the seasoning—you may need a bit more cayenne. Serve over thin slices of whole-wheat toast which have been spread with anchovy butter.

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1 orange
1 lemon
12 cubes bar sugar
½ cup rum
1 shot glass each of brandy, curaçao and rum

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other two schools, whose aim is the education of the practicing musician, functions as the music department of the University of Rochester. However, its large endowment, made 30 years ago by George Eastman, the developer of the sensitized photographic film, have put it in an entirely different class from the typical college music department. Of the three schools, its installation is the most impressive. Spacious and well-lit, it contrasts with the rather cramped conditions of the two other city conservatories. The beautiful 3,300-capacity Eastman Theater, notable for its murals, giant crystal chandelier and flawless acoustics, adjoins the school and is used for important events.

The well-known composer, Howard Hanson, has been the director of Eastman for most of its history, and the record of its policy and achievements is largely the result of his attitude toward music education. Under Hanson's rule, the course centers on music but requires all the other subjects which enter into a liberal arts education. Tuition fees amount to $600 a year with a good number of scholarships available. In contrast to Curtis and Juilliard, Eastman expects the majority of its graduates to enter the teaching profession, and prepares them conscientiously with this in mind. No one is allowed to concentrate so tenaciously on his instrument that his general studies suffer.

Although Eastman graduates are to be found on the faculties of most music departments throughout the country, there are some who have gone on to build outstanding careers as performers. Robert Weede and Thelma Altman of the Metropolitan are two. Another former Eastman student, the Negro baritone William Warfield, made what was probably the outstanding New York debut of this past year.

What is the outlook for these young men and women equipped with superb musical educations, each, to his own mind at least, a potential soloist? They are entering a field which, especially in the big cities, is crowded and competitive. Some branches are completely saturated. There are, for instance, extremely few openings for pianists. On the other hand, a good oboist or a horn player is fairly sure of a job, and there is a world-wide shortage of string players. Fine organists are always in demand. And almost anywhere in the country, an exceptional teacher can make a good living.

Unlike most professions, money is not the primary concern of those who plan a musical career. With some notable exceptions, the musician will never enjoy a large income. An orchestral musician, for instance, may earn from $65 to $200 a week, but he works a short season, in most cases not more than 36 weeks a year. To eke out his living, he may have to turn to radio jobs, recordings if he is lucky, and, in all probability, teaching. Fundamentally a musician is a musician because he wants to make music and therefore he is willing to accept less reward because he is doing the thing he likes best.

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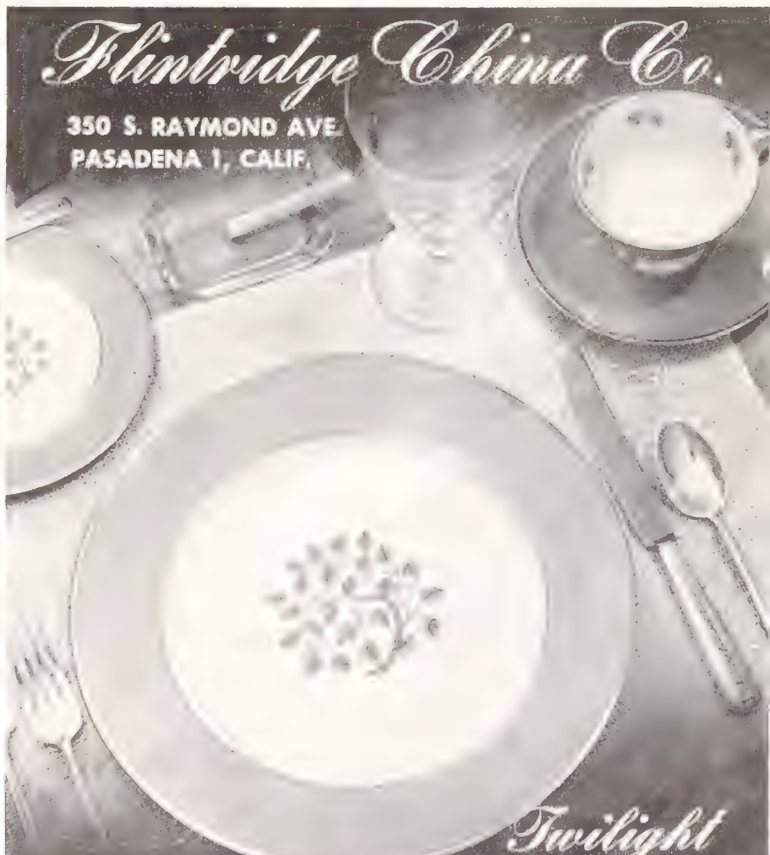
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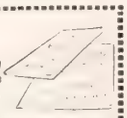
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may have been planted on the land. And they may do it so effectively that the crop cannot grow. It is not uncommon to find pale yellow plants that have become that way because straw or some similar low-nitrogen organic matter was worked into the soil. Even if applied only as a mulch on top of the soil, straw may cause trouble.

These facts explain why so much effort is being put into the making of composts. During the composting, which is a slow burning process, the excess carbon of the organic materials that have been put into the pile is driven off into the atmosphere. As a result, their nitrogen and mineral matter are concentrated and made much more available for plant use. Such composting can be accomplished in a heap on top of the soil, or it can be done in the soil. Any crude vegetable or organic material that is worked into a good soil will soon be transformed into compost. All that is necessary for success in such a procedure is to delay planting the crop until the composting process has been completed by the soil microbes. At that point, the microbial population will have passed its peak. The microbes then die for lack of energy food and thus they themselves become the source of nitrogen and mineral nutrients for the crop.

So much has been written about manures and composts that many people have come to believe that kind of organic matter is a must in preparing soil for plants. Yet notwithstanding the great value of these products as soil improving agents, they play only a relatively minor part in maintaining the organic matter supply in farmed soils.

The virgin land of this country was fertile because, for ages, trees and grass had grown on it and their refuse had become a part of it. Both the above-ground parts and the unseen portion beneath the surface contributed to the fertility of the soil. When the land was put to plow, crop roots became the primary source of soil organic matter. Later manure, lime, and fertilizer were added to make the crops grow more abundantly. As a result, larger amounts of plant residues were left on and in the soil.

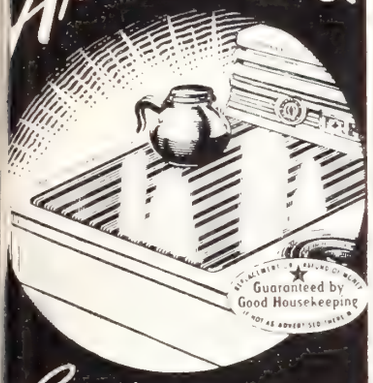
Everything went well as long as crops were grown in suitable rotations, such as the corn, wheat, clover and timothy program that was long employed in the northeastern states.

In many areas, however, it became necessary to have the land planted to a cultivated crop oftener than one year in four. In fact, large areas of land, notably those devoted to vegetables and truck crops, are plowed every spring and cultivated all summer long each year. When this is done, the soil organic matter is burned up more rapidly than it is replaced, until the supply in the soil drops to an irreducible minimum. Cover crops are grown to overcome this difficulty.

The cover crop accomplishes much

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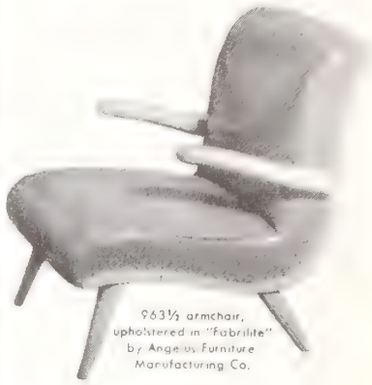
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the same purpose as the sod of a good hay or pasture crop. It stops erosion and it supplies organic matter. The whole of it is plowed under or worked into the soil. On its decay, the elements it has accumulated are liberated for the next crop to use. In working this cover-crop material over, the microbes produce soil-binding substances that stick the fine particles together to form tilth-improving granules. In light soils, these microbial products fill in the voids between the coarse grains and slow down the excessive movement of air and water.

In many cases, cover crops are grown only during the winter in which case their value for erosion control is emphasized. But there is abundant opportunity for growing cover crops in between cultivated crops, or in place of one of the several successive short-season crops that often are produced. The term "catch crop" is applied under such circumstances.

Millions of acres of cover and catch crops are grown every year to great advantage. The aim is to get very rapid growth of high quality organic material. Quality, in terms of quickly binding the soil to the earth, is to be had from a crop like rye. In terms of adding nitrogen and increasing the availability of soil minerals, it is found in the legume crops (the pea family) of which vetch is a good example.

Since there are nearly 2 billion acres of land in the United States, with widely varying soil and climate, great diversity exists in cover crop practice. Along the Atlantic Coast, the winter cover crop is normally lush green rye or ryegrass. Often vetch is seeded with it. To the south, the brilliant-blossomed crimson clover is frequently substituted for the vetch. Catch crops may be sorghum or sudan grass, with or without soybeans, cowpeas or velvet beans (three legumes).

In the Corn Belt, sweet clover, seeded in wheat or oats in the spring, is the cover crop *par excellence*. Red, mammoth, ladino and alsike clovers, which may be grown instead, are likewise seeded in small grains. If not used for hay or pasture, these all function as legume cover crops. Soybeans, alone or in conjunction with sudan grass or sorghum, is the common catch crop.

In the Cotton Belt, vetch, Austrian winter peas, and the bright-hued lupines, are the common winter legume cover crops. Cowpeas and beggar weed, also legumes, are the catch crops. In Florida, crotolaria, a tall-growing legume that is highly resistant to the very troublesome nematode, enters the picture on a large scale.

In California, vetch, Canada field peas and horse beans are commonly used for winter cover, and cowpeas and soybeans for summer catch crops. Farther down in the Imperial Valley, *Melilotus indica* and sesbania are more widely employed.

In the vast dry-farming and semi-arid areas from Kansas westward, virtually no cover crops except native weeds are grown. If water is available for irrigation, then the common winter cover crops, such as rye and sweet clover, are seeded.

In apple orchards, it has come to be standard practice on the heavier soils of the north to keep the land in grass sod, with an admixture of one of the smaller clovers. By using a springtooth harrow or some similar type of sod-breaking implement every few years, applying lime and mineral fertilizers and reseeding with clover from time to time, a very satisfactory cover crop can be maintained. For the peach and citrus groves on the lighter soils along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, winter cover crops are normally grown and disked into the soil. Subsequent summer cultivation is designed to prevent any weeds that might spring up from competing with the trees for the water they need.

If non-legume cover crops like rye, ryegrass, sorghum, or sudan grass are grown and worked into the soil, extra nitrogen may have to be applied to speed up decomposition. Otherwise considerable time must elapse, even under suitable moisture conditions, before the next crop can be planted. If legume cover crops are used instead, extra nitrogen is not needed. But the legumes require abundant liming and it is essential that extra phosphate and potash be applied to encourage more rapid and luxuriant growth. Most of the legumes have very high mineral requirements and make very poor growth on the mineral-deficient soils in many parts of the country.

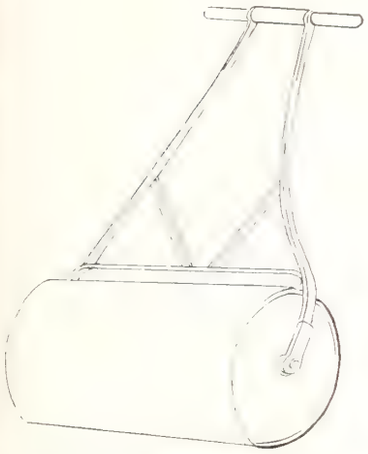
Not only soil conservation but beautification of the landscape argue in favor of cover crops. Millions of acres of bare land that present a melancholy picture to the passerby, to say nothing of those who live on and by the land, can be made a great deal more colorful by growing cover crops. Their combinations of bright green leaves and brilliant blossoms add immeasurably to the landscape. The whole countryside needs a fresh coat of this kind of paint every winter. And if it were applied generally, the effects, both in the protection of the land and on the morale of all of us, owners and passing motorists, would be tremendous.

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shock, especially when it is applied during the day.

If you sow your lawn in fall, the grasses can mature at leisure into healthy, vigorous turf with far less effort and expense to you. In the autumn, less rainfall evaporates into the air than in the spring. Annual weeds are dying and perennial weeds are no longer competitive. Trees draw less heavily on the soil. Weather is cool and moist. All these factors are conducive to the active maturing of grass, so important to a good lawn.

Choose your seeding time according to your latitude. Lawn grasses become dormant when the temperature reaches 40°. Since cool-season lawn grasses need four weeks of good growing weather to establish themselves sufficiently to go through the winter, plan to seed in plenty of time to allow for new development.

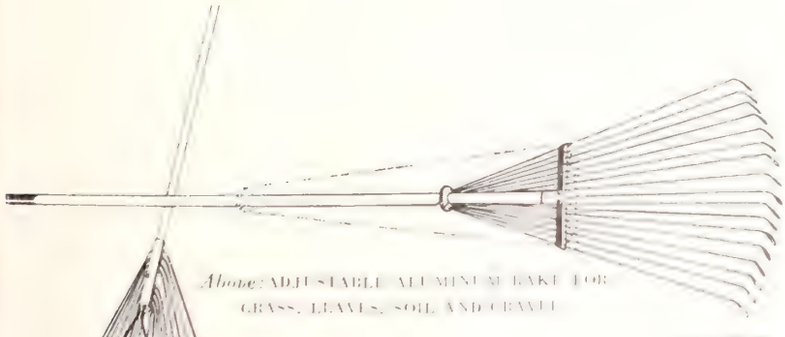
Old lawns should also be repaired in the autumn. All lawns need feeding after a trying summer, since they tend to build up a crust or mat of fibrous roots and runners which prevent plant foods, air and water from penetrating down into the active growing horizon. Equipment to remove small sections of this mat is now available for large lawns. You can rent it through local landscaping companies and yard men. Certain perforatory tools are sold by garden supply stores. Breaking through this layer also provides an ideal condition for reseeding. Aeration repeated three or four times annually will improve turf, for air, as well as water and plant food, is essential to good, healthy growth.

3. Off-season feeding is a danger because stimulative, quick-acting plant foods often burn grass during hot weather or, if watered in, promote lush, leafy growth which invites the attacks of fungus and insects.

4. When you feed your lawn, remember that it requires more nitrogen than phosphate or potash. However, an old lawn is invariably deficient in all plant foods. New lawns need root-stimulating phosphates. Any good commercial plant food is excellent used before seeding or to give the old lawn a new start. Repeated feeding with a commercial plant food higher in nitrogen than in the other two elements is desirable, for grasses need much of this important element if they are to be in best condition. It is also advisable that a large percentage of the nitrogen be derived from organic (animal or vegetable) rather than chemical sources. This is particularly true of light, sandy soils where leaching is common.

Feed shady lawns often, but with the understanding that it is the trees which will benefit most. It has been established that a tree takes up at least 75% of all the soil nutrients in its soil horizon, leaving only 25% for grass. More shady lawns starve to death than die for lack of sunlight. While there are areas too shaded for any grass, most lawns fail because the tree roots rob them of nutrients and moisture. Shady lawns seeded in fall have the best chance of success, since then the trees are relaxing and, if the leaves from deciduous trees are removed from the ground constantly, the sunshine of fall and spring reaches the grasses and enables them to establish themselves before the summer heat.

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5. Your lawn is a living thing, made up of millions of tiny, individual plants. These are primarily foliage plants which, when cut regularly, neither bloom nor fruit but are expected to remain green from the first days of spring until the first snows of winter. (This growing season varies according to latitude so that in tropical America, lawns remain green the year round.) If your lawn is not cut while you are vacationing, the plants may go to seed.

6. Lawn grass may be divided into three major groups: A. Cool-season grasses, common north of a line drawn through Washington, D. C., west to Cincinnati and Kansas City to Los Angeles. B. Warm-season grasses common between this first line and one drawn from Atlanta to San Diego. C. Grasses for tropical America and the lower portion of the Gulf States, including Florida and South Texas.

Lawn maintenance varies little in all climates. The further south, the longer the season (and the poorer the soil), so more plant food is needed over a longer growing period. Close mowing or scalping of grass is as harmful in the South as in the North. The North has the advantage of definite seasonal growth which constitutes a specific guide to lawn maintenance.

If virgin soils existed now in our suburban communities, you could simply choose grasses indigenous to your region. The quantity and quality of topsoil has a material bearing on the grasses you sow, but since building houses usually involves removing topsoil, you cannot rely on nature to guide you.

A combination of grasses is always more desirable than one grass alone. Each has its own active season; each has its own soil preference. The acid, worn-out soils of the northeastern United States will not support a good sod that is predominantly or entirely Bluegrass, so Creeping Red Fescues and Colonial Bents should form the bulk of the seeding mixture in this area. Further west, where the soils are deeper and where grasses instead of trees form the natural source of organic matter, Bluegrass will usually predominate. Varying combinations of these three grasses form the basis of most lawn-seed mixtures offered by seedsmen today. Frequently, some quick-growing nurse grass such as Redtop or Ryegrass is added to protect the slower growing perennial grasses. If these nurse grasses are kept to a low minority, they do not harm the mixture and often aid when the seed is sown out of season.

Creeping Red Fescues include such strains and commercial types as Illahee, Rainier, Trinity, Prince Georges and Olds. A new one, known only as F X-1, a polycross combining Illahee with other selected strains, will be on the market soon. Creeping Fescue spreads by underground runners and should be distinguished from old-time Chewings Fescue, a bunch grass which spreads into solid islands of individual grass. Deep-rooting, they should predominate in mixtures for shady lawns, athletic fields and all areas receiving hard wear. They hold their color well throughout the summer.

Colonial Bent should be considered as a lawn grass whereas Creeping Bent, which makes overground stolons (runners which root on the surface of the ground), is best suited to putting and bowling greens which receive special care and attention. Common Colonial types available are Highland, Astoria and Browntop. Highland, considered a weed in Oregon farmers' fields for years, is a tough, wear-resistant type ideally suited to tighten up the loosely knit Bluegrass and Fescue sod and to improve the texture of the turf. The seed is tiny, so a small percentage by weight is all you need.

Bluegrass, the most common of lawn grasses, is accumulated from native pastures where the primary return from the land is cattle feed, rather than the seed. As such, it is a combination of strains and types, slow to grow but providing an excellent appearance where soils support it. Turf grass research has found several Bluegrass strains adapted to lawn use, among the most promising of which is Merion, until recently commonly called B-27 Bluegrass. Under tests, it will withstand closer mowing and a much wider range of climates than ordinary Bluegrass. This selection is now in commercial production but only very limited quantities will be on the market this fall.

These three base grasses for northern lawns spread by underground runners and live compatibly together. A mixture by weights to provide an *equal number of plants* of each of the three would require 75% Creeping Fescue (approximately 600,000 seed to a pound), 18½ lbs. of Bluegrass (approximately 2,500,000 seed per pound) and 6½% of Colonial Bent (approximately 7,000,000 seed per pound). Shaded lawns should have a predominance of Creeping Fescue and the regular Bluegrass may be replaced with Danish Bluegrass. Velvet Bent may also be substituted for Colonial in shade. For the light sandy, acid soils common throughout much of the East, many prefer to sow only Fescue and Colonial Bent as the Bluegrass has a tendency to disappear. On heavier, more alkaline soils, the Bluegrass does very well. It's a matter of survival of the fittest. Varying mixtures of these grasses are for sale all over the country.

Southern lawns pose a problem. Because warm-season grasses have periods of winter dormancy, even in climates which encourage out-of-door activity, there is great demand for a year-round green cover. Some over-seed in the fall with cool-season lawn seed mixtures in the hope that they will last well into the summer. It is hoped that seed of *Zoysia japonica* will be on the market in a few years and it can then be put down with the new heat-resistant Merion Bluegrass to form a permanent year-round lawn sod. Bermuda seed is not as desirable as the selected strains although it provides a good summer lawn if kept highly fertilized and well watered. *Zoysia matrella* is also used extensively throughout this

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A GOOD HEDGE

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the height at which it will eventually be maintained. Everything considered, it is best to obtain small plants 1½ to 3 feet tall and space them 1½ feet apart. Small plants are easier to move and more amenable to the severe pruning they should receive once they are in hedge formation. Spaced this way, your hedge will be effective sooner and will be more dense. However, if this system proves too costly and if you are not overly impatient for your plants to grow together, spacing 3 feet apart also proves satisfactory. Taller-growing hedge plants may be spaced even farther apart. I have seen an excellent hedge of white pine, kept clipped about 4 feet high, with the plants spaced 1½ feet apart at planting time, in splendid condition after 50 years of growth. The obvious advantage of spacing closer than 3 feet is that in the event a plant dies, there is no need for replacement, whereas spaced 3 feet apart, each plant that dies leaves an obvious gap that must be filled.

Deciduous plants (those with no leaves in winter) should be cut back to within 6 inches of the ground as soon as they are in the hedgerow. This harsh treatment, too often overlooked, is essential to force the plants into growth with abundant stems directly from the ground. When tree types are used, like hawthorns, oaks or beeches, they are frequently grown in the nursery with a single trunk, devoid of lateral branches for several feet. These may never be completely clothed with branches unless cut severely at planting time. Almost all deciduous shrubs and trees will quickly respond to this treatment. If you do not cut now, the necessity for it becomes increasingly evident over the years when you seldom can bring about such harsh "mutilation" of growing plants. Cut at the start, the hedge will respond in a pleasing, even surprising fashion.

Evergreens cannot be treated so severely. Therefore, it is always best to buy evergreens that are low and bushy to begin with. They should not, as a rule, be cut back to twigs where there are no leaves, for the cut branches will often die. But trimming the growing shoots of evergreens, leaving branches with leaves below the cut, is always conducive to forcing dense growth.

Only the fast-growing privets and barberries need to be sheared frequently, a good reason for avoiding them. For most hedge plants a trimming once a year (or at the most twice) is sufficient if it is done at the right time, that is, when the plants have just completed their growth in late spring. Heavy shearing later in the summer may result in injury by exposing otherwise shaded branches to an extremely hot sun, or by forcing late summer or early fall growth which will not have sufficient time to mature. Sometimes, however, a second light trimming is advisable in the early fall in order to mold the hedge into a uniform shape. All shearing should leave the plants wider at the base than at the top, to prevent the lower branches from dying.

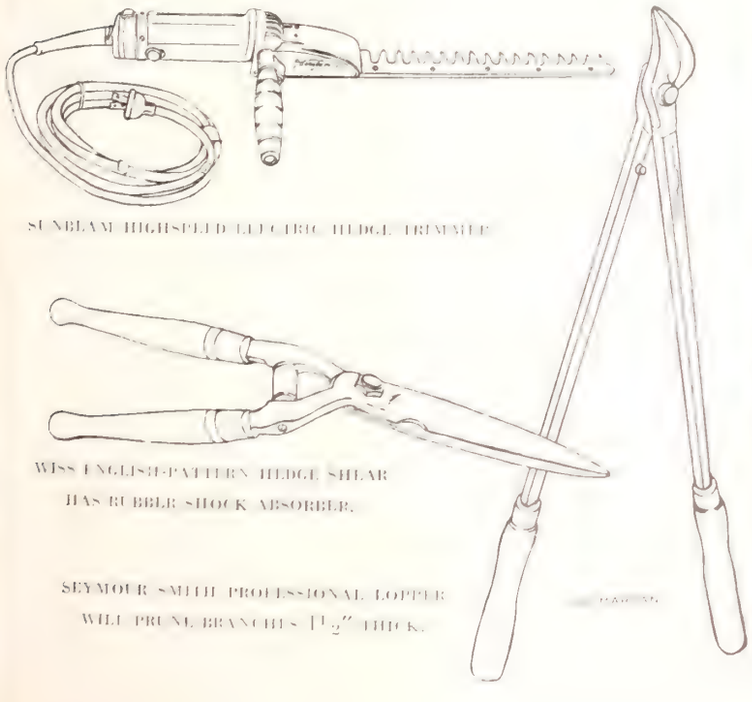
TOOLS FOR TRIMMING

There are various types of tools available for trimming hedges; the selection among these really rests with you. There are electrical trimmers operated from the house current or by a portable generating outfit. Then there are mechanical trimmers, operated on the general principle of the old-fashioned mowing machine, and the common long-bladed hedge shears, which you will find in any good garden supply house.

METHODS OF TRIMMING

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area but it must be vegetated (individual plants set out) and cannot be overseeded for winter green.

Practically all lawns in the extreme South along the Gulf and in Florida are vegetated, for no satisfactory grass seed has been available. Most of the vegetated grasses for this area are fast growing and cover the ground quickly. The over-ground, low-fertility Centipede grass makes a good turf but cannot stand the prosperity of regular feeding. It simply crowds itself out. St. Augustine grass grows very rapidly and is most commonly used, for it covers in 6 to 10 weeks depending on the assistance it receives. Susceptible to chinch bug and other lawn pests, it demands continual attention and while cheap to buy, it is most costly over a period of years. The best of the southern grasses for sun and shade is *Zoysia matrella*. Ideally suited to almost any soil, low in its fertility requirements, it will winter over as far north as Connecticut although its period of dormancy is longer as it is moved north. In Florida, it remains green all through the winter. It provides the finest texture of all grasses suited to this zone, and is immune to chinch bug and other pests. It is the only southern grass which spreads by underground runners and needs no top-dressing. Fed once annually in October, it needs little mowing yet remains green throughout the year. It is extremely slow to grow but makes a tight solid sod which crowds out weeds. It is only desirable if you are willing to wait for the quality, texture and permanence it provides. It is also known as Manila grass, Japanese Carpet grass, Zoysia grass and Flawn.

Lawns on the Pacific Coast present their own problems. Seattle, Tacoma and Portland climates leave little to be desired for growing good lawns. Further south and in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, the big problem is the heat, fighting devil grass as a weed pest and breaking up the heavy, adobe soils. Most annual renovating can be overcome by thoroughly incorporating sharp sand and peat into the heavy soil to create a better tilth. The new Merion Bluegrass and *Zoysia japonica* combination may also prove desirable for Northern California.

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ADVANTAGE OF HEMLOCKS

One commentary on trimming at this point might well be made. Both Canada and Carolina hemlock are among the best of the evergreen hedge materials, for they take pruning kindly, much more readily than the white pine. You can shear a vigorous young hemlock hedge to formal shape one season, and let it grow unmolested for two years. It will then form a very informal hedge, with long, delightfully feathery branches that wave in the slightest breeze. In order to prevent it from growing out of size, the third year clip it back harshly, preferably in the early spring so that the current year's growth will be dense by mid-June. In this way, you can have a formal or a pleasingly informal evergreen hedge, serviceable and of interest every day of the year.

THORNY BARRIERS

Thorny hedge materials are probably most in demand as barriers. The Japanese barberry deserves mention, especially where summers are dry, for the leaves may be semi-evergreen. Even the low evergreen warty barberry, *Berberis verruculosa*, has merit where winters are not too severe. The hawthorns are used for taller hedges, and none is better than the cockspur thorn, *Crataegus crusgalli*, or the Washington thorn, *C. phaenopyrum*. The thorny five-leaf aralia, *Acanthopanax sieboldianus*, is excellent for growing in the shade where little else survives; it needs slight attention, and although its flowers and fruits are not conspicuous, it is valuable as a four-foot hedge under trying conditions.

Roses can be used to good advantage, especially the Japanese rose, *Rosa multiflora*, with its wide arching branches and profusely-borne small white flowers and red fruits. This plant is being grown a great deal by the Soil Conservation Service for use as a living fence, and will do better unclipped than clipped. The Virginia rose, *R.*

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virginiana, also grows vigorously, and if restrained properly on both sides (it increases by underground stolons) needs very little attention. It produces many pink flowers followed by red fruits and together with its orange-red autumn color and red winter twigs, is colorful the entire year.

Both the English and American holly have been used in clipped hedges where they are hardy but unfortunately, they cannot be grown in all parts of the country. A little-known plant, *Prinsepia sinensis*, should be included in this group, for its stout thorns, early leafing habit and vigorous growth make it a desirable type, although it is not easy to obtain at present.

FOR DIFFICULT SITUATIONS

Hedges are sometimes attempted in very poor growing conditions, in dry soil, over rocky ledges or under trees. There are a few which might be tried under such conditions but if these will not grow it is almost certain that no other hedge material will. The Japanese barberry and privet head this list, closely followed by *Acanthopanax sieboldianus*, which will withstand poor growing conditions even in the heart of the city. The two roses mentioned above might also be included, as well as the native gray stem dogwood, *Cornus racemosa*, and the ninebark or *Physocarpus*. The glossy buckthorn, *Rhamnus frangula*, is also worth trying, for its vigorous growth (up to 18 feet) and glossy foliage make it a good subject for hedge work.

FLOWERING HEDGE PLANTS

Some gardeners would like to have a flowering hedge. This is possible if the plants are allowed to grow unclipped every other year, but if you shear them into formal shape continually they will produce few flowers. The best for this group would be the roses again: Persian lilac, where it is hardy; fragrant honeysuckle, *Lonicera fragrantissima*; Nanking cherry, *Prunus tomentosa*; Amoena azalea, *Rhododendron obtusum amoenum*, and last but certainly not least, the glossy abelia. *Abelia grandiflora* is used as a hedge from Florida to New York, and well merits attention. Its glossy green leaves are conspicuous and its small, profuse flowers appear continually throughout the summer. It seldom grows over 5 feet in height but it can be kept even lower by proper pruning.

PLANTS FOR TALL HEDGES

Tall hedges are frequently needed to screen uninspiring views. There is much material that can be included for this purpose. Evergreen hedges made of hemlocks, white pine or Douglas fir would be best. Arborvitae, box, various kinds of spruce and the Virginia red cedar have been used. Here again, the English and American hollies, together with the Japanese holly, *Ilex crenata*,

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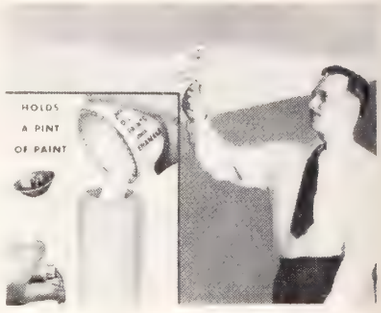
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prove invaluable. These evergreen naturally afford year-round protection and are the best, but are slower growing and more expensive than deciduous plants. Tall deciduous hedges would include the hedge maple, *Acer campestre*, dependably hardy as far north as Long Island, and the European hornbeam, *Carpinus betulus*, hardy into New England. Both American and European beech are excellent. The black haw, *Viburnum prunifolium*, and the nannyberry, *V. lentago*, are additional possibilities, since by nature they grow densely and need little pruning. In the South, many additional tall hedge materials are available like the cherry-laurel, *Prunus laurocerasus*, Japanese privet and pittosporum. Perhaps one of the most overlooked of the deciduous materials would be our native shingle oak, *Quercus imbricaria*, with long laurel-like, shiny green leaves that turn an excellent bronze in the fall and frequently remain on the plants far into the winter. Although a native of the central United States, it is rarely offered in nursery catalogs.

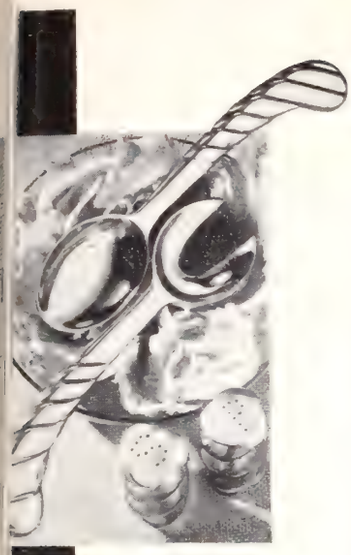
LOW HEDGE PLANTS

Low hedge materials are well illustrated by the dwarf box, the Amoena azalea, the warty barberry and various types of yew, *Taxus*. "Little Gem" arborvitae seldom grows over 2 feet in height, is dense and naturally rounded and rarely needs shearing. The convex-leaved form of the Japanese holly, *Ilex crenata convexa*, is also a wonderful plant, perfectly hardy well up into New England and can be maintained at any height up to 10 feet or more. It is slow growing, but its dark green box-like leaves make it the best hardy substitute for box that we have.

Last, but certainly not the least important, are those plants which can be maintained as hedges about 4-5 feet high with very little (if any) clipping. Some of the dwarf yews like *Taxus cuspidata nana* or *T. c. densa* and *Taxus media hicksi* are excellent choices. Box of course would be considered where it is hardy. The five-leaf aralia and Mentor barberry have already been mentioned. The globe arborvitae is a possible choice in areas where arborvitae does well, and the Virginia rose can be maintained very easily by the simple expedient of cutting it to the ground every few years with a mowing machine to keep it dense. When this is done in the early spring, it will bloom the next year.

Two plants to keep in mind continually for the lazy man's hedge are *Ilex crenata convexa*, which is evergreen, and the dwarf form of the burning bush, *Euonymus alatus compactus*, both of which tend to grow slowly and be twice as broad as high. Needing little attention at any time, naturally growing dense, with excellent form and foliage, these two plants exemplify a group of materials that make hedge growing almost effortless.

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hands and knees men and women of the Netherlands move down the fields at planting time, placing each bulb carefully in its appointed spot. In spring, when the bulbs send forth their shoots, the daily inspection starts. First check is for the presence of any disease or any plant lacking in vigor. Discovered, out it comes.

Dusting or spraying, or both, plus feeding and constant cultivation are daily chores on a well-ordered bulb plantation. The Hollander lives with his crop from planting to the harvest, also done by hand, and on through the process of shipping. Then after a short vacation, the process starts again.

Despite all the pictures you may have seen of Holland bulb fields in flower, blooms in themselves are purely incidental; as soon as they have proved variety trueness, off they come. Tulips and daffodils are snipped just below the base of the flower, whereas hyacinth stalks are stripped of their bells with the stalk and foliage left to ripen the bulb into a vigorous instrument of garden beauty. It was slightly disconcerting to view a particularly beautiful acreage of some 10 or 12 varieties in full flower on one day and to go back the next and find not a vestige of bloom; every flower had been removed within the 24-hour period.

This stripping of the flowers makes a real contribution to the annual bulb festival and parade, where you see both fantastic and beautiful creations, made from these flowers. In addition to the floats, almost every bulb-growing firm and many private individuals display huge carpets of bloom in their front yards, along the line of the floral parade. These are floral pictures on which scores of people work for hours; they are composed of thousands of blossoms laid on a wet moss or other water-holding foundation so they last for days. In addition to these pictures and the floral parade, the population, in cars, on bicycles (the most popular mode of travel) and even on foot, wear garlands of flowers to the point where this section of Holland is literally in full bloom.

During the festival, the towns of Haarlem, Lisse, Sassenheim, Bloemendaal, Hillegom and others hold open house. Men, women and children pay homage to beauty and economic salvation in a manner difficult to duplicate anywhere in the world.

This stripping of the flowers has in recent years raised a problem which the Dutch, with true, characteristic directness, have now met. Visitors since World War II have increased at such a rapid rate that something had to be done to assure their seeing Holland bulbs at their best. These visitors come from over 20 nations and include garden amateurs as well as representatives of most of the large bulb-buying firms of the world.

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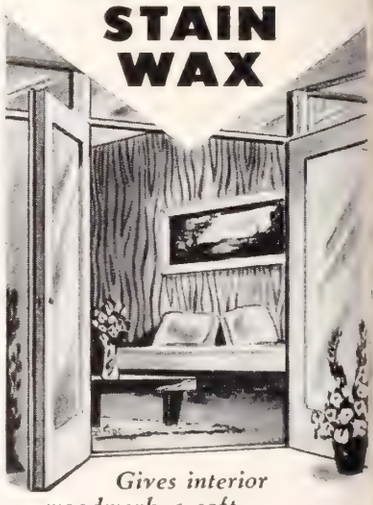
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Hague, 75 acres of rolling land, beautifully clothed with majestic trees, have been planted to four million bulbs and appropriate supporting plants. This is strictly a spring garden which over a period of two months each year is a mecca for bulb enthusiasts, both commercial and amateur. No stripping of flowers is carried on as each variety and each plant is permitted to bloom to its conclusion.

Here you may study at leisure the new and the established kinds; side by side you will see old veteran varieties like Clara Butt and General Dewet in tulips and King Alfred in daffodils with varieties that will not be in the commercial marts for another 10 or 15 years. Designed by Van Der Lee, a noted landscape architect of Holland, the plantings are informal in treatment; all are clearly marked with botanical and variety names. Several streams meander through the area; all of them have been bridged in rustic fashion and appropriately planted.

Fifty-five of the largest bulb-growing and exporting firms of Holland have guaranteed the life of the gardens for the next 10 years. Each firm has been assigned an area which is so planted as to produce an over-all planting with the effect of one huge and beautiful garden. Some idea of the reverence held for flowers in Holland is contained in the record of a single Sunday during my visit: 30,000 people visited the gardens that one day. At the end of the day one piece of paper was discovered and not a single bloom had been disturbed.

Questioning individual growers relative to the best varieties, I was counseled not to become an expert in the matter of naming varieties. One fine grower stated that the advancement in varieties of all types of bulbs over the last 25 years had been so great that it was almost impossible to find an inferior variety offered in commerce today; he further stated that if a variety did not have real merit no reputable grower would even offer it for sale.

This grower, who is quite important as a hybridizer, revealed to me the trials and tribulations encountered in breeding work. During one year he selected 200 varieties of the finest tulips in cultivation. On each variety crosses were made—50,000 crosses in all. The final result of all this work, entailing many days on the part of a large portion of his staff, with all crosses done by hand and under absolute control, is two varieties that are good enough to be acclaimed.

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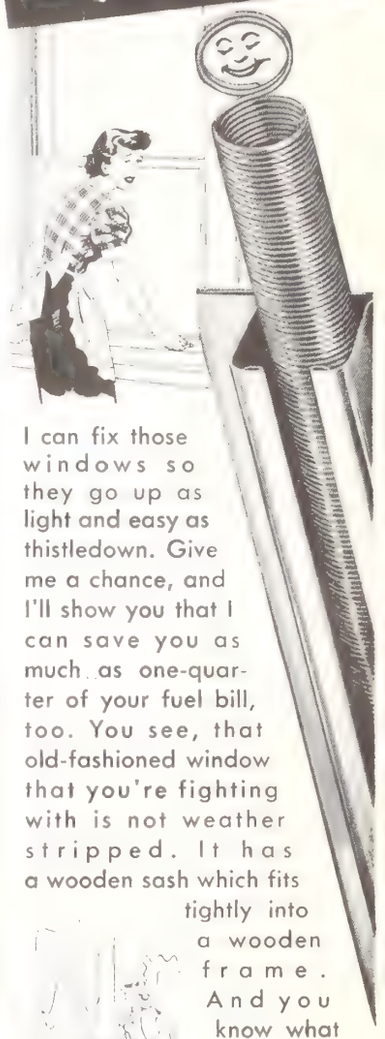
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DUTCH BULBS

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worry about their tulips, daffodils or hyacinths being outdated by new varieties, as the introduction of really worthwhile varieties will be at no faster pace than the stock in this country will take to wear out or exhaust itself. Of course, if you are the impatient type with lots of money, you can always buy a bulb or two of some extremely promising variety years before its introduction, at a price ranging anywhere from $25 to $200 for each bulb. There are, incidentally, quite a few ardent people, scattered around the world, who do this very thing.

During the flowering season, frequent exhibits are held in the bulb exchange in Haarlem and here the new seedlings make their first public appearance. Here, I encountered the toughest floral judges of my lifetime. Varieties that fairly took my breath away were scorned and left without a card. I must admit, though, that those receiving a mere award of merit were something to behold, though we, here, shall do no beholding for another 10 or 15 years. I was informed that in introducing a new bulb variety to world trade, there is another important consideration in addition to its doing well in the garden. This is the matter of how well it will force under greenhouse culture. It seems that some varieties are bought more heavily for forcing than for garden work; therefore, the subsequent sale of bulbs will be greater to the florists' trade than to amateur growers. The variety that grows well in the garden and in addition forces well is, of course, the ten-strike of the hybridizers.

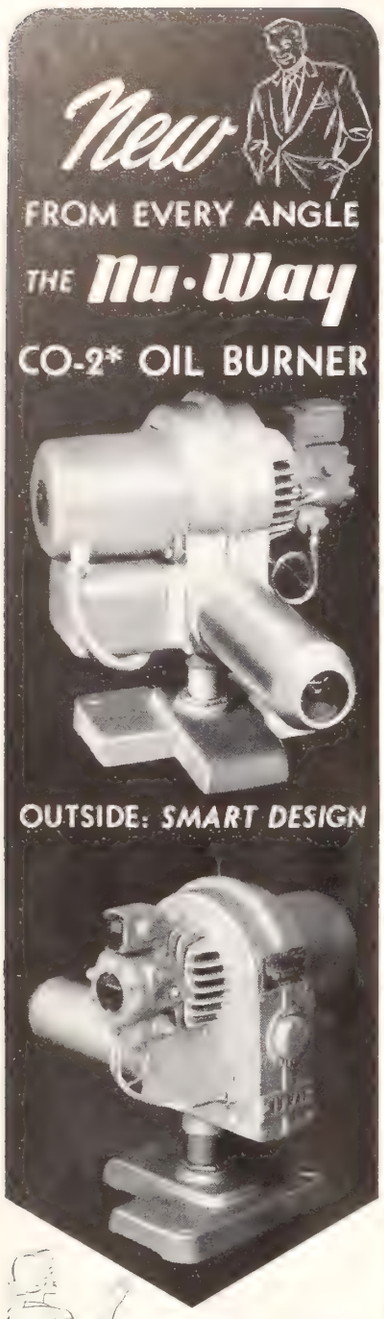
The old phrase, "You can't beat the Dutch," becomes a truism when applied to the culture of plants. This applies not only to the familiar Dutch bulbs but to potted plants and cut flowers as well. It is said that the great secret, aside from good culture, of Holland-grown bulbs is the absolute control of the water table in the fields, due to the dykes and canals that intersect each and every bulb field. Be that as it may, there is no water table control in the raising of the millions of potted plants that are grown each year for home consumption and they are the finest you will see anywhere in the world for a commercially produced article.

Everywhere you go in Holland you will find the front windows of the most modest cottage to the finest house adorned with potted plants, most of which are of the flowering type. A large percentage of these are produced less than 20 miles from the bulb district at Aalsmeer which lies close to Amsterdam. Here, too, are grown the cut flowers purchased mainly in Holland, though in the case of the forced lilacs, even we in the United States get them by air express.

Last year, with a population of 10 million, Hollanders used over 12 million potted plants for their own homes. The great auction house at Aalsmeer handled this stock, with considerably more sold in another location in northern Holland. These plants are so fine that it would be no trouble at all to buy a collection of any one of 10 or more varieties of potted plants at public auction there and win in the finest flower show in the United States. Well-grown plants are the rule in Holland rather than the exception; Hollanders know no other way to grow them.

The Dutch do not make any finer use of their plants in their gardens than we do, but they use many *more* plants, and even firms that earn their living in the fields have the inevitable personal, private garden behind their homes or warehouses where guests are always received.

Holland has come a long way back since the last war and, given the chance, will come further. The Dutch are real businessmen, slightly hard-headed, but fair to the last deal. The Hollander has one attribute that many might well copy; and that is the ability to leave his business in his office once he goes for coffee or Bols gin. He may talk his favorite subject, flowers, but not commercially, as that time is reserved for the beauty of the plant rather than its economic aspects. And all Holland worships at the throne of the queen, Flora.



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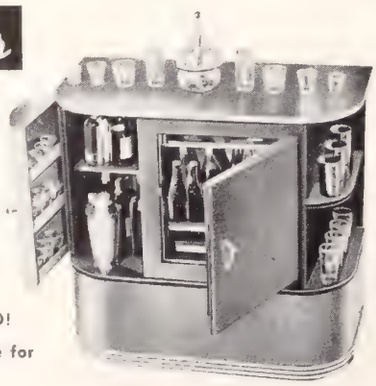
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Gardener's guide

Do these jobs now to save yourself work in the always busy spring months

SEPTEMBER is an ideal gardening month. Spring usually comes so fast you feel constantly rushed. But in autumn you can be more leisurely about your garden jobs, heartened by the knowledge that what you do now is that much off the spring calendar. Autumn is the "must" time for planting spring-blooming bulbs, the best time for reseeding your lawn or sowing a new one and an excellent time for planting perennials (except the fall-blooming ones such as chrysanthemums). It is one of the finest times for transplanting both evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs, especially those shrubs which bloom very early. During the hot summer days you have had a chance to look over your garden, enjoy it from a relaxed spot and think about the changes you would like to make. You note empty spots that would be graced by this or that plant; consider the improved picture you can paint with certain additions and subtractions in your color groupings. When the days grow shorter and blessedly cooler, you can get started. If you are considering a perennial garden, use the basic plan on page 114. This excellent combination, though planned for Virginia, is adaptable to all sections of the northeast and, with a few changes, to many other climatic areas. No doubt you will make changes according to your own personal likes and dislikes both as to colors and plant forms. Every garden is a distinctly personal expression, or at least it should be. Proven combinations can be found in this plan and rearranged to suit your own taste.

The approach to your house is the first welcome you give your guests. It requires more thought than care. For the planting at your door and around the foundation of your house, properly done, will demand little maintenance. Too often, however, the original plan has not been carefully thought out. Evergreens which are actually forest trees have been set in front of windows and poor choices made for each side of the door. The whole group may have become overgrown and untidy. If this is so, be drastic. Rip out old evergreens which have grown too large or have developed dead areas near the base from overcrowding. Look over what you have left. Are plants set in the proper place for their effect, their eventual height and spread? If not, water them well, dig a good ball of earth with each and move them to locations which suit them better.

Now for your replanting. Decide what shapes and final forms you want before choosing the plants to do the job. It is well to remember that broad-leaved, low-growing evergreens are an excellent foil for many of the larger-growing needle kinds.

There are many kinds of hollies and azaleas; *Mahonia aquifolium* and *M. repens*, andromeda, both *Pieris floribunda* and *P. japonica*, laurel and the small-leaved *Rhododendron carolinianum* will give you a start on good choices among the broad-leaved evergreens suitable for use around your house. These are all acid-loving plants. If you live in a section where they are not at home, study the literature on plants native to your locale and others which flourish there when transplanted before you decide what may be best.

As you consider your plants, keep in mind the type of house you have. By a Colonial doorway, a pair of hybrid French lilacs is much more suitable than either a pair of fine yews or arborvitae. These, however, might be excellent with certain brick or stone houses, if their shapes fit in with the design of the entrance.

If you have a small place and want to lay it out yourself, you will find excellent design and planting suggestions in the book *How To Beautify and Improve Your Home Ground* by Henry Aul (Sheridan House, $3.50). Here are dozens of plans with accompanying sketches covering all types of property locations and shapes. Many unique ideas for the solutions of problems are offered. Study them with care and you will be sure to find suggestions that fill your needs.

When planting or transplanting trees and shrubs, pay heed to certain basic garden practices. Always dig a hole larger than the root ball of the plant you are setting. Right at the bottom of the hole, provide some drainage unless your soil is naturally sandy and gravelly. If it is, add plenty of peat, humus, compost or other organic material. These materials are good additions to heavy clay soils as well.

Be sure that the chemical plant foods you use are in the outer layer of the hole, where they will not touch and burn the delicate young roots. Have plenty of water at hand and use it liberally as you shovel in the surrounding soil. Firm your soil down well as you go along, as well as at the finish. Leave a ridge of soil around the finished planting to help hold the water where it will do the most good.

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plantings; your less costly types in larger drifts. Daffodils that are growing under reasonably good conditions will double and triple themselves in three to five years. Naturalized daffodils spaced as suggested above can be left undisturbed for many years. A few varieties that are quite prolific might possibly need to be thinned out after 12 to 15 years in one location.

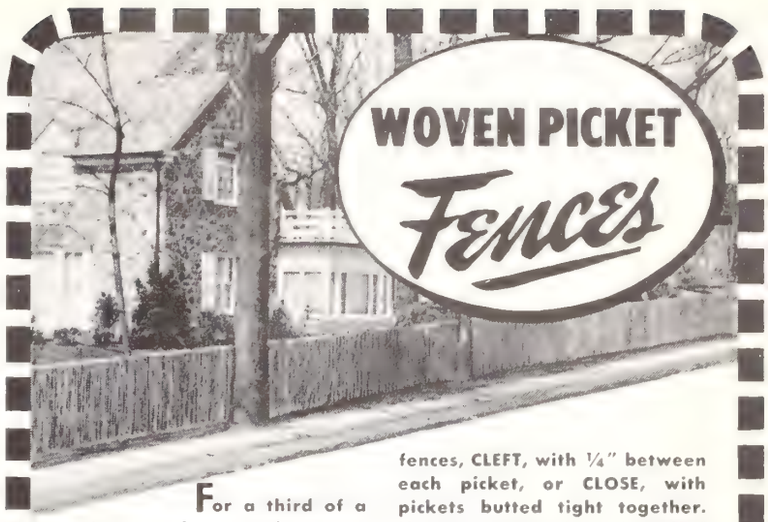
Many locations are suitable for naturalizing daffodils. Alongside a pool or lake is the ideal, for there they not only are in the perfect setting but they have the natural moisture in the soil which is important for them to thrive. Daffodils can be naturalized in open fields, or in the semishade of thin woodland. The possibilities are endless, but do not attempt to naturalize bulbs in lawn areas that must be cut over before the foliage of the bulbs can ripen. The ripening process takes about two months. If the green tops are trimmed away before they have been allowed to ripen, the bulbs are killed out.

Daffodils can be naturalized very close to trees and under some trees, but not under maples and elms for these are surface feeders and would rob the bulbs of the necessary plant food. Keep bulb plantings out of reach of such roots. Bulbs can be planted under oaks, beeches, birches and under most trees found in natural groups because they are deep rooted, high branching and allow plenty of light for good maturing of the bulbs. Also, the fallen leaves provide an excellent natural mulch every autumn. Evergreens make a fine backdrop for the sunshiny colors of daffodils, but do not plant daffodils too close to them unless you have fully-grown matured plants, for the bulbs must have light and air.

Daffodils are not particularly fussy as to soil conditions, but like most growing things they produce best where the soil is good. When soil is very poor, it is best to do some enriching before the bulbs are planted. If the area has a good stand of grass on it, the soil is likely to be good, but in poor soil conditions it is best to plow up the land, disk it and get rid of any scrub growth and weeds. This will simplify planting too. Plant the bulbs four to six inches deep. This is easily done while the soil is still bare. As soon as the planting is finished you can sow your grass seed. If you are planting the daffodils directly into a sodded area, remove the sod, plant the bulbs and then replace the sod. Not all daffodil bulbs are completely hardy, so the first year if there is no sod above them but only a stand of young grass, it is best to cover them lightly with salt hay or leaves during the winter months.

Plan the blending of colors and types of narcissus carefully for the over-all picture. Personal taste enters into this of course, but it has been my experience that the creamy whites, the lemon yellows and the fragrant jonquils make the happiest combination. Of course the showy large trumpet varieties such as Lord Wellington and Babylon's Majestic should be included

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Nevada has a long, square-topped truss, is well filled but, like all the novelty hyacinths we grew, the bells are spaced sufficiently far apart to avoid any stuffy appearance.

Moonlight, aptly named, is a new pale yellow variety. Its bells are uniformly creamy primrose. Its slender, almost tubular, truss is carried on a tall, erect spike.

Flushing, Iron Duke and Veldhorst are new rose hyacinths of outstanding beauty. Flushing is the palest pink we grew, almost baby pink in over-all effect. It has a center stripe of soft rose with an edge of palest blush pink. Iron Duke has a carmine-coloring, blooms later. All three of these new rose kinds have strong spikes.

The dark blue shades are represented among the novelty varieties by Viola and General Eisenhower. Viola, which opens first, has bells with indigo centers and deep violet edges. General Eisenhower is a solid regal blue-purple.

Côte d'Azur and Vistula are late-flowering, bright blue varieties. Each bell of Côte d'Azur has a delft-blue center stripe with a horizon-blue edge. Those of Vistula, which has a magnificent truss, are vivid china-blue with edges of lilac-blue.

Naturally these novelty hyacinths are still too rare to permit their use in large mass plantings. Meantime the avid gardener will want to grow them in small groups, along with larger plantings of such excellent standard varieties as the white Arentine Arendsen, the soft rose Crown Princess Margaret and the blue Perle Brillante.

The culture of hyacinths is as simple as that of most spring-flowering bulbs. They like a four-inch covering of soil and at least a half-day's warm sun during the ripening period. Before planting, you may enrich the soil with a half-and-half mixture of superphosphate and dried cow manure spaded in at the rate of 100 pounds of the mixture per 500 bulbs. For bulbs left in the ground, it is wise to apply a top dressing of such a mixture twice a year, in October and March.

Hyacinths are sold in different sizes. If you plant large bulbs, you will get one year of full-bodied bloom followed in succeeding years by clustered spikes of loosely-spaced bells which the divided bulbs send up. So long as drainage is good and the soil is enriched by regular feeding, hyacinths can be counted on to produce blooms for from six to eight years.

As today's gardeners know, the uses of hyacinths are diverse. The old notion that they must be put only in formal beds is a narrow viewpoint. Of course, hyacinths are well suited to formal planting. Geometric beds filled with hyacinths and bordered with very dwarf box lend themselves admirably to the truly formal garden. In such beds the hyacinths are usually lifted after flowering for summer storage and autumn replanting. You may replace them for summer bloom with heliotropes, fiberous begonias or other flowers appropriate to formal settings.

Such plantings, however beautiful, require more gardening care than most "owner-gardeners" can give these days. Informal plantings can be just as effective and twice as practical, since the bulbs can usually be left in for a number of years.

Hyacinths are striking naturalized in large drifts along the edge of woods or shrubbery borders, provided they receive a good half-day's sun. Colonies of daffodils planted among them and to the rear help set them off. I know of one memorable planting of the dark blue Duke of Westminster in front of a range of forsythia. The creamy white large-cupped narcissus, Daisy Schaeffer, stands behind the hyacinths while the forsythia stems arch down to complete the picture.

Borders below a wall or along a picket fence are excellent sites for hyacinths. Small groups in the perennial beds lend charming and fragrant interest to these areas, otherwise barren in early April. Here early tulips and *Anchusa myosotidiflora* make excellent companions with fore-plantings of pansies or violas.

My own hyacinths are planted in large drifts or shoals at the top of a bank which runs along our pond. Here they must compete for attention with dozens of groups of colorful *T. kaufmanniana* and *T. fosteriana* hybrid spe-

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too but not to the extent that they outdo the daintier varieties.

By using late, early and midseason varieties, the daffodil-blooming season can be prolonged by several weeks. But do not put a drift of an early variety alongside a late one. When early and late varieties are planted together there are bound to be blank spots in the overall picture at the time of the main blooming: either that, or there will be a whole drift of dead flowers standing next to your favorite midseason variety. Plant the late and the early varieties in their own special corners around the end of a walk, over a bank, back of a big rock and in other crannies. A good early miniature is March Sunshine. Fortune is also a good early variety. It is lemon-yellow and has an orange-yellow cup. One of the best varieties of daffodils for naturalizing which blooms very late is *N. poeticus recurvus*, the old original pheasant's eye.

Miniature varieties should be planted in selected spots, where they will not be lost in the long grass. Plant them close to the path where they will be seen, or in the little niches formed by rocks. *N. bulbocodium conspicuus* is one very small golden yellow that is recommended for rock gardens but it is also good for naturalizing. February Gold is another excellent miniature. It has cyclamen-shaped flowers. Space does not allow mentioning all the different types suited to naturalizing, and certainly not all the variety names but in making your selections be sure to include a few of the multi-flowering types and the doubles.

In selecting daffodil bulbs, give considerable thought to the exposure in which they will be planted. For instance, the group of narcissus known as "red cups" is best planted where they will not have all-day sunshine. Too brilliant sunshine fades the red colors in their cups. The northern or eastern side of a rock or ledge or hill suits them well or the semishade of trees. Of course, deciduous trees are not in leaf when the daffodils bloom but even so their branches provide a semishade. Some excellent varieties of "red cups" are Lady Diana Manners, Actaea, Agra and Mangosteen. But there are many others.

Late September or early October is the best time for planting the bulbs. They can be planted later than that but they will not be as well established by the following spring, and consequently cannot produce first quality blooms.

During a particularly dry fall such as we had in 1949, you should water the bulbs if it is possible to do so, but of course watering of large plantings is not always practical. Dry spells will affect the quality of the blooms. Established plantings respond well to an annual feeding program; particularly when the soil is poor it is important that you feed them each fall with a balanced plant food.

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cies tulips, also with sweeps of scillas, chionodoxas, grape hyacinths and other early spring flowers. Yet when the hyacinths are in flower they take over, it is a hyacinth bed foremost; the other flowers play supporting roles.

A boon to gardeners is the ease with which hyacinths can be grown indoors. They make good house plants. In early fall, set bulbs in flower pots or pans filled with potting soil bought from the local florist; place the bulbs with one-third protruding from the soil level. Then store the pots or pans in a cool cellar or bury them outdoors in a trench or cold frame for 12 weeks of root making. Blooms appear after three or four weeks of further growing on a sunny window sill. If the bulbs are stored in the cellar for root growth, you must remember to water them. If the pots are put outside for this period, keep them free from frost by a cover of leaves or other light material that you can break through on cold days.

Growing hyacinths in glasses is an old-fashioned and simple method, although you need a separate glass for each bulb. This glass is a vessel with a cup-shaped top on which the bulb rests. Fill with water barely up to the root base and store the bulb-filled glasses in as cool and dark, but not airless, place as is available. From time to time add water to make up for what is lost by evaporation. When the roots have reached the bottom of the glass, put your glasses in the sunniest spot, where the bulbs will continue to grow and produce fragrant blooms.

By whatever method, it is fun to grow hyacinths indoors. Since not many bulbs are needed in the average house or apartment, the new novelty varieties are ideal for this purpose.

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they do not seriously handicap the good looks of the garden. In any event, this ripening process must be gone through with or the bulbs will soon run out.

Long lists of species and varieties will be found in the bulb books, but to find them in the catalogs is another matter. A few importers present lists which are exhaustive, but often they have only a few bulbs of certain rare kinds. As a rule, the gardener will need to resort to several catalogs to obtain a widely varied collection, though a dozen kinds will be enough for the average amateur. *Tulipa kaufmanniana* and its varieties could in themselves make a splendid showing over an extended season but the gardener will need various other kinds to give himself a well-rounded collection and have flowers from six weeks to two months.

Special emphasis is placed on the *T. kaufmanniana* group as they are among the easiest to grow and the most pleasing. They will start in late March or early April, according to season and location. The flowers close in the evening and then bright colors appear on the reverse of the petals, in contrast to the white and yellow which are seen when flowers are wide open.

Tulipa kaufmanniana is known as the waterlily tulip and it actually suggests the aquatic flower as it opens out close to the ground. The bulbs are inexpensive and certain to bloom. Today there are many new color variations from the original species. You may well spend a few dollars for the varieties Brilliant and Gaiety. Brilliant is a Turkish red outside with a bright yellow center, while Gaiety is white inside and a striped medium red on the outside. Scarlet Elegance is a charming variety and early, brilliant scarlet inside, softer red outside. Vivaldi blooms later and is inexpensive, has an unusual red and white effect and mottled leaves. A number of the variations in this group have this marked foliage and some bear flowers in soft, pastel color combinations.

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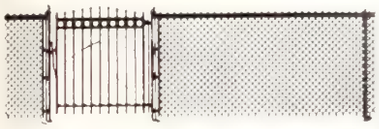
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Tulipa praestans, another bulb for early April, is easy on the pocketbook. It has three or four flowers on a stem, the blooms being orange-scarlet. With this species, or perhaps instead of it, should go the variety Fusilier, which has been well distributed, although it is fairly new. Fusilier is a very satisfactory tulip, with several flowers on each stem and an upright habit. The color is also orange-scarlet. Both these tulips are also recommended for the rock garden.

Probably the lady tulip or candy-stick tulip is known to more amateurs than any other of the botanical tulips. Its red and white striped effect makes it certain to attract attention in the garden or at flower shows. This tulip comes from Persia, has been naturalized in Italy, I believe, and has been experimented with by thousands of gardeners in this country. Commonly it disappears in a few years after each planting, simply because its requirements are frequently disregarded. The bulb should be planted deep in a warm, sheltered spot, fully exposed to sunlight throughout the day. The lady tulip blooms in late April or early May. Its botanical name is *Tulipa clusiana*. People who know have said that this is one of the few species tulips which will flourish in the South.

Tulipa sylvestris, the sweet-scented wild English tulip, has been around for a long time but is not common in our gardens. The reason may be that it must become well established before it starts flowering freely. You can naturalize it in open woods and there are records to show that it has been naturalized in grassland and flowered over a long period when kept well supplied with plant food. Its fragrance is appealing and its yellow flowers, while small, are attractive, although they have a drooping habit. There is a garden form which has much larger flowers and may be listed in some catalogs.

The tulips above are those which the amateur is most likely to find available and most satisfactory. Two others are suggested, however, to round out a really good collection. One is *T. dasystemon* (also listed as *T. tarda*), a mid-April species particularly useful in the rock garden. The flowers are small, but three to five appear on each stem. Their color is canary yellow and white. The other species is *Tulipa turkestanica*, which produces five to nine flowers on a stem. The flowers are creamy white, with green and gray shades on the reverse of the petals, and they remain in bloom an exceptionally long time. I quarrel with this tulip only because it is too ambitious. This spring it insisted on blooming through the snow.

As a sort of post-script I mention *Tulipa sprengeri*, in the event that you might want the last of all the botanical tulips to bloom, and also because it is the one exception to the sunlight requirement, an urgent necessity for other tulips in this group. Perhaps because it is so late, it will endure considerable shade and can be grown under border conditions which the others would not tolerate. Probably it will be found only in a bulb importer's catalog and generally it will not be cheap.

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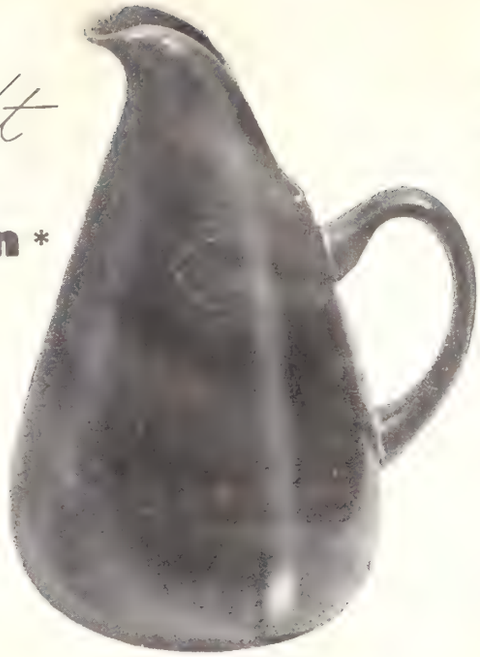


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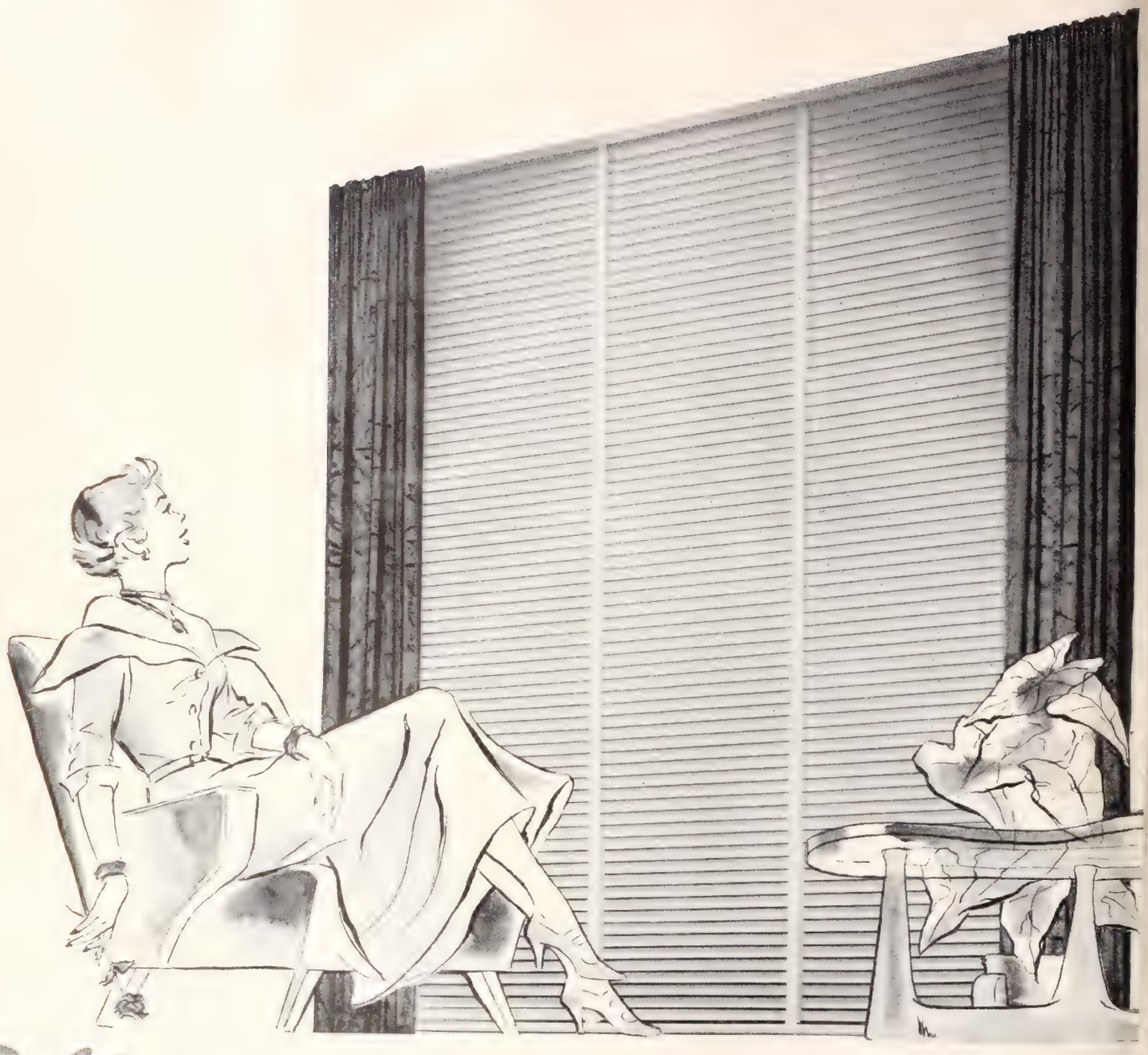
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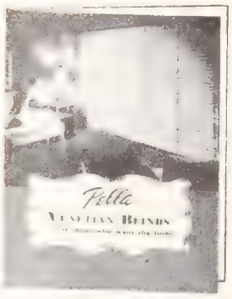


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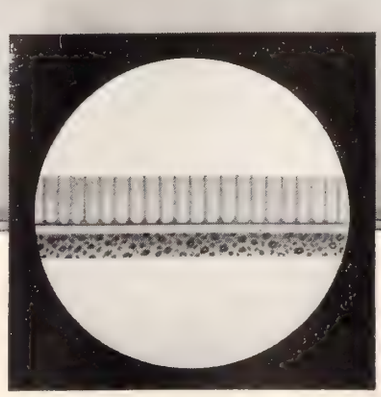


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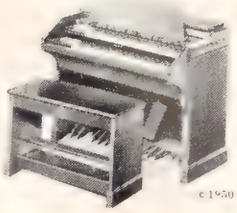
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Cut your garden flowers in the cool of the early morning or late afternoon. Blooms will last longer if cut just as they start to open. Plunge them into deep cool water immediately. To maintain an open waterway from the water in your container, through the stem to the bloom, cut the stem cleanly on a slant with a sharp knife so that delicate cells are not crushed. Certain shears designed especially for flower-cutting will cut clean without injuring tissues. The slanting cut allows the stem to rest on a point and never flat against the bottom of the container.

Recut all blooms from the florist before plunging them into water. Immerse both florist's and garden flowers in cool water up to their necks before further handling. Garden flowers should be conditioned in this manner, if possible, overnight; florist's flowers need only a few hours, as the grower or dealer or both have generally already given them similar conditioning. During this "crisping-up" period, place the container with the flowers in a cool place, such as the cellar or a cool room free of drafts. This fortifies the blossoms against the over-dry and overheated rooms of many of our houses.

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For roses, use a very sharp knife and slant the cut at a decided angle. These most popular of all flowers have a very small waterway in the thin layer of tissue which forms a ring just under the bark. The average scissors easily crush this layer so that the water never reaches the tender tissue which has been pushed out of the way. Your slanted, clean cut will expose as much of this water-carrying tissue as possible. Strip off extra foliage and even large thorns and your roses will last longer. When you cut roses in the garden, choose those buds which have just started to unfurl. When you buy from the florist, examine the stems. If they are green and crisp, they are fresh; if they are blackened, they have stayed in water too long. Another test of fresh roses at the florist is to feel the bud gently. If it is crisp, the flower is fresh; if soft and spongy, the stalk has been in storage too long and the bud is likely never to open.

Give special care to plants which exude a milky juice or sticky substance, or they will promptly wilt. For poinsettias, euphorbias and poppies, sear over a flame for about five seconds. You may do this over a long match, a candle or gas burner. Dip the cut tips of heavier flowers with juicy stems, such as dahlias and hollyhocks, in boiling water for the same length of time. Also sear mignonette, heliotrope, maidenhair fern and milkweed after each cutting.

Water spots the petals of some flowers. Be especially careful with sweet peas, lilies and camellias. Camellias will turn brown if moisture spots hit the petals. Quite the opposite is true of gardenias, because they like moisture on their petals and will last longer if you sprinkle them lightly with water of a medium cool temperature.

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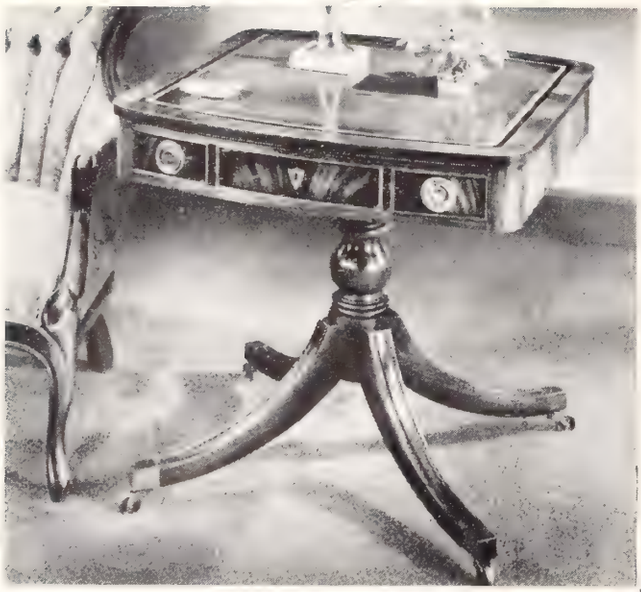
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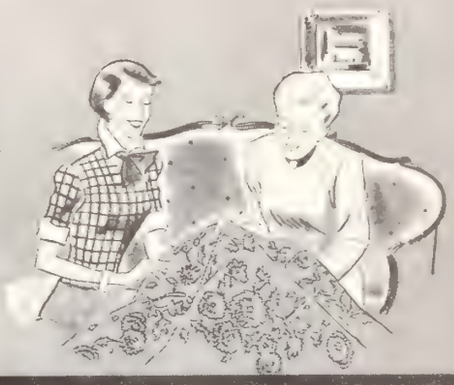
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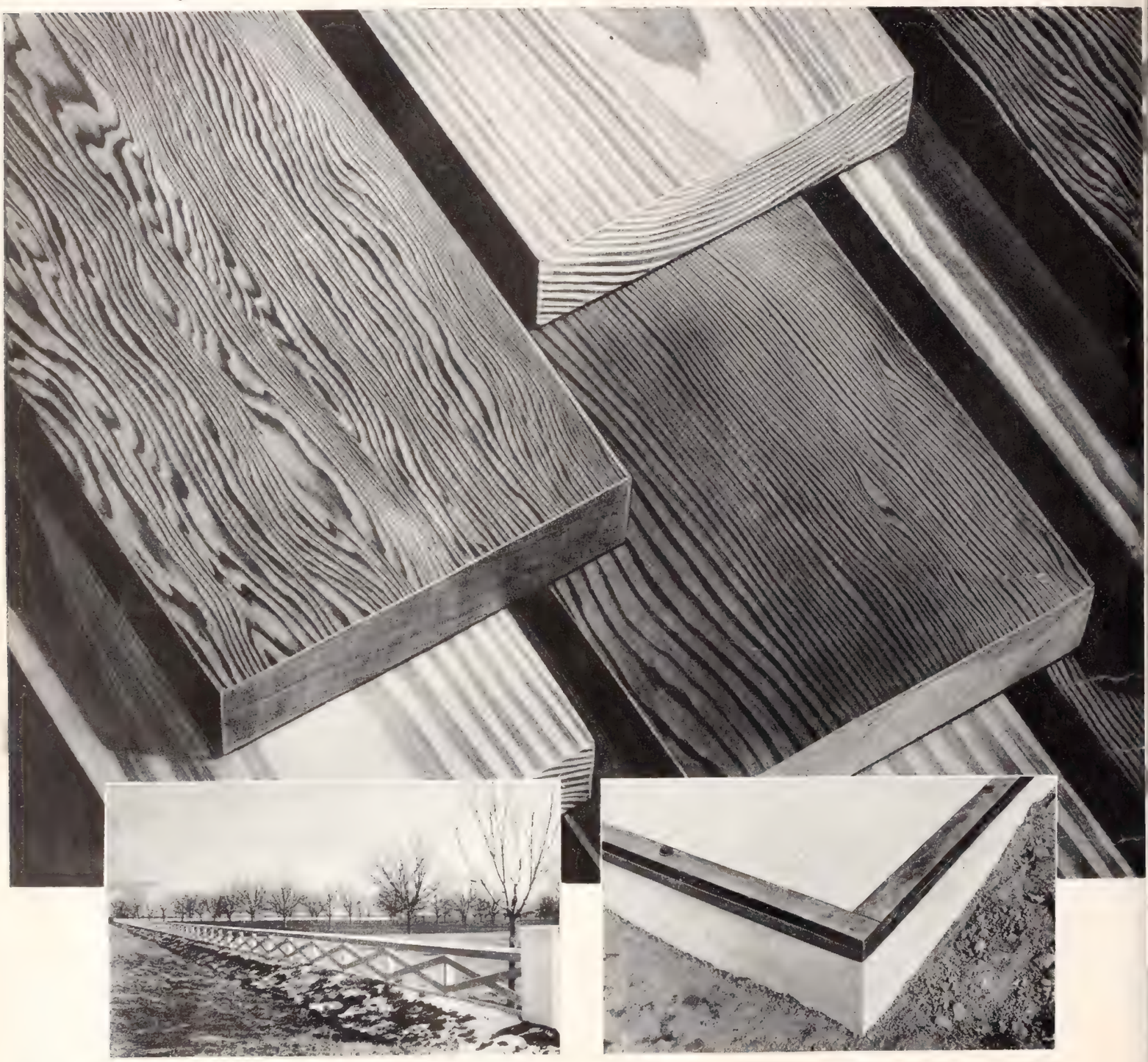
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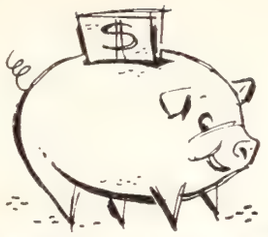
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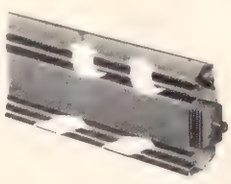
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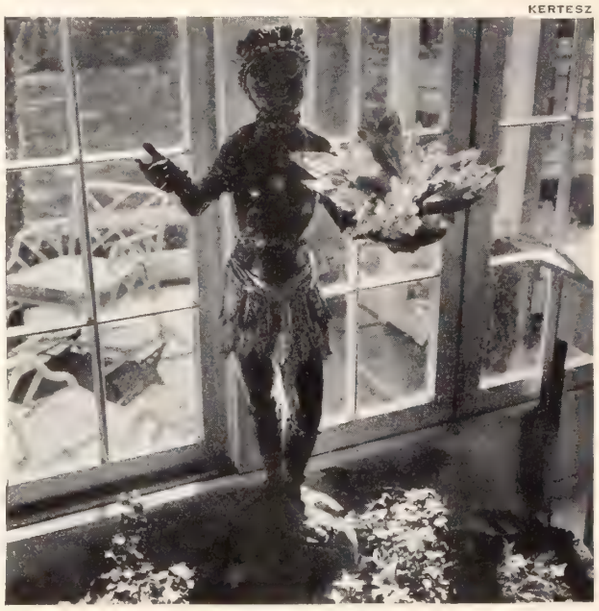
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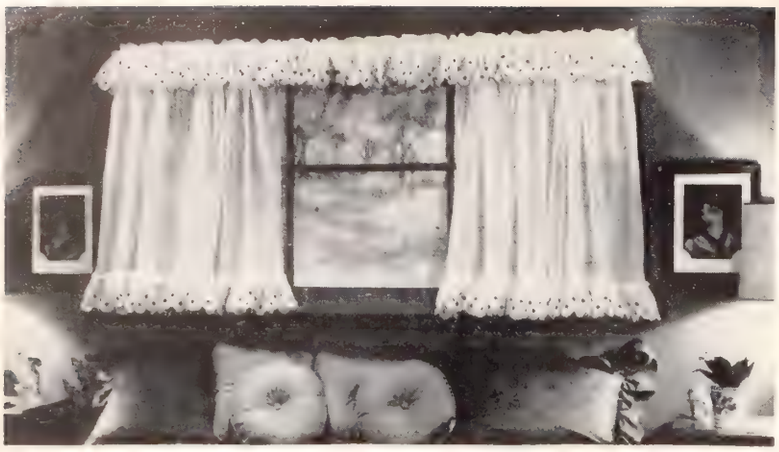
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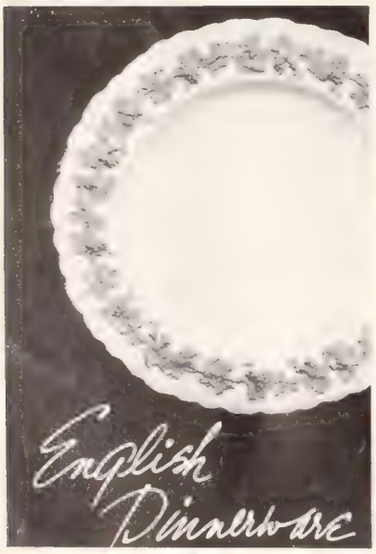
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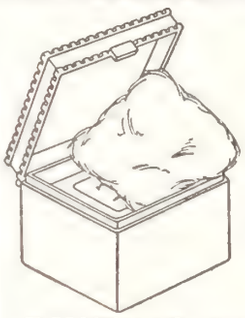
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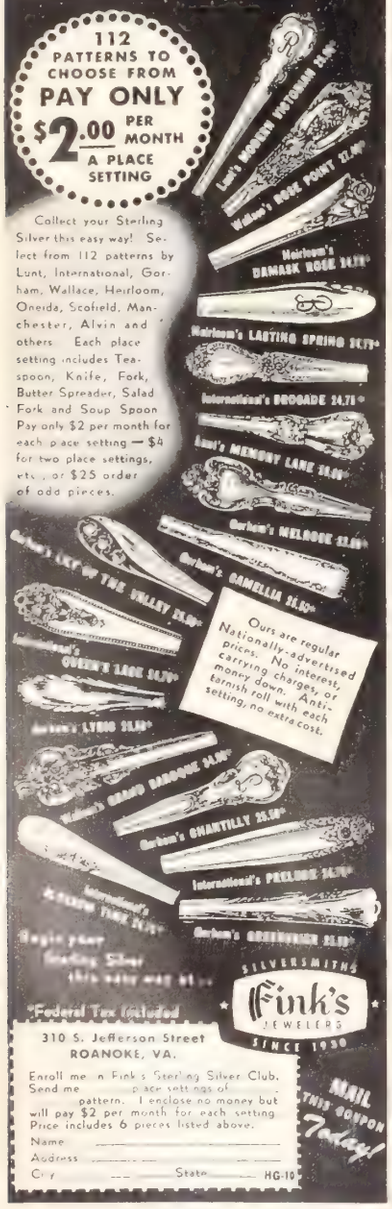
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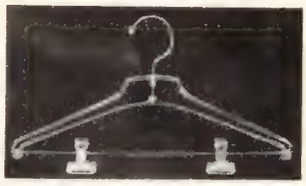
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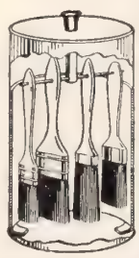
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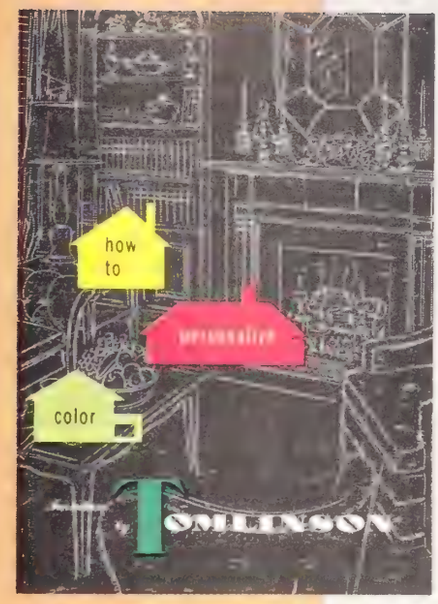
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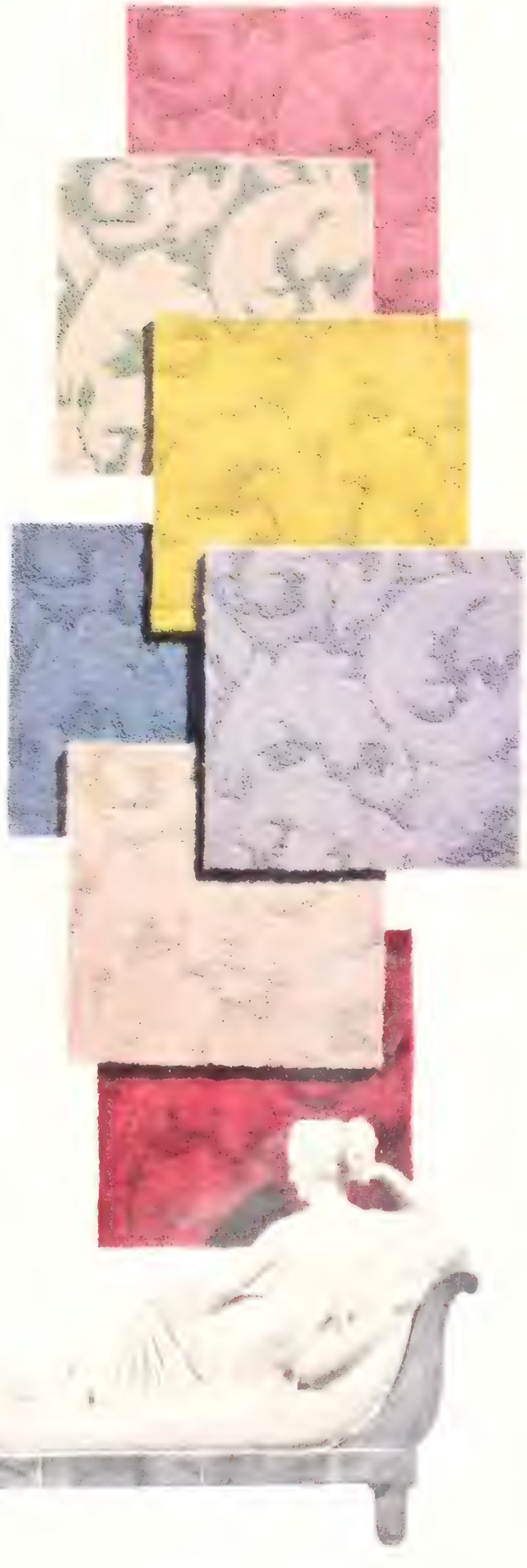
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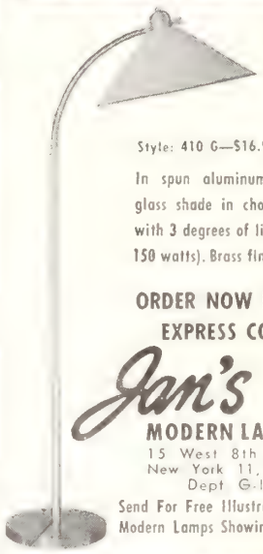
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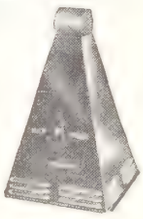
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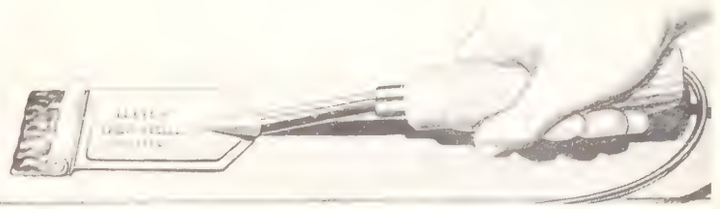
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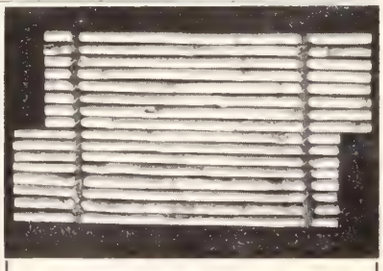
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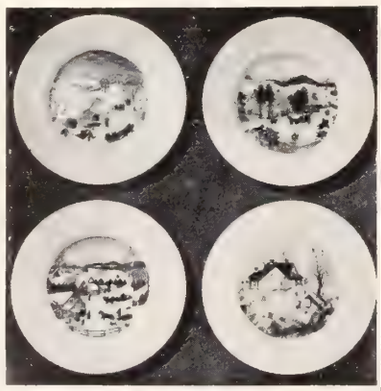
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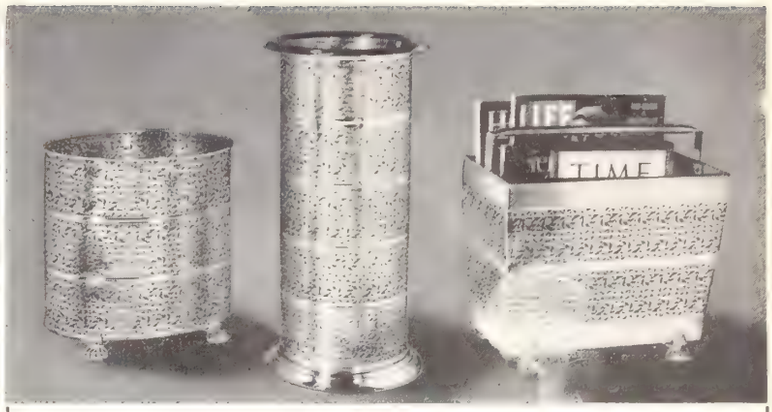




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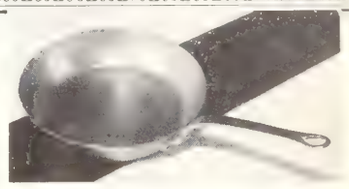


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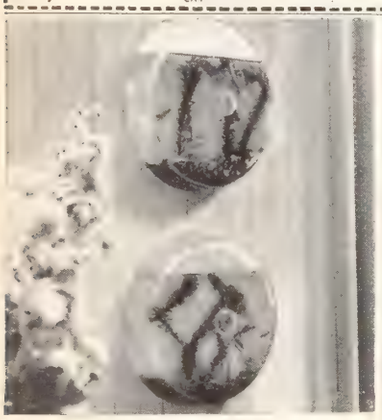
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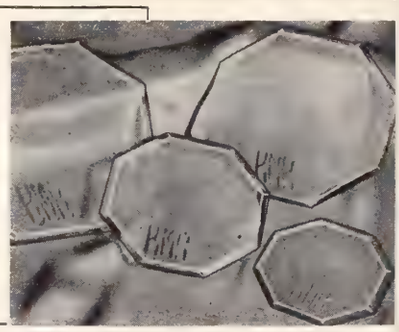
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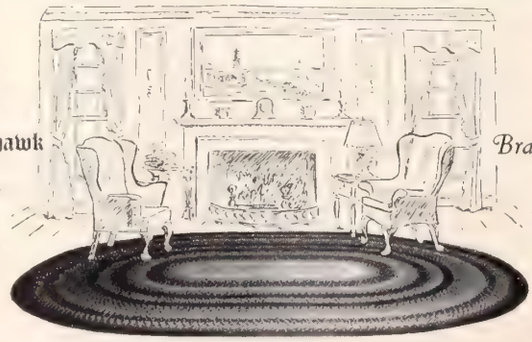
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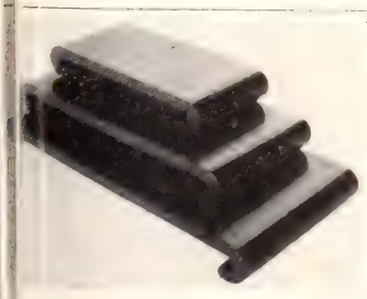
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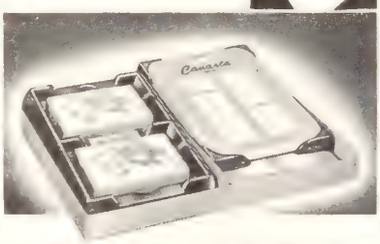
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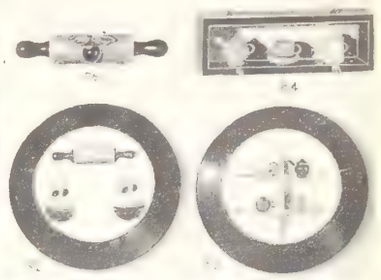
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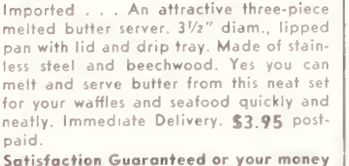
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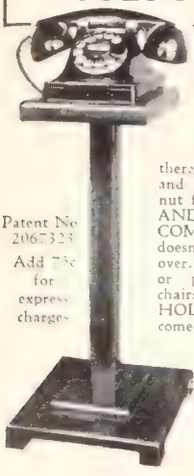
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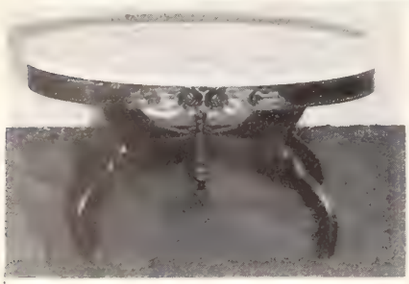
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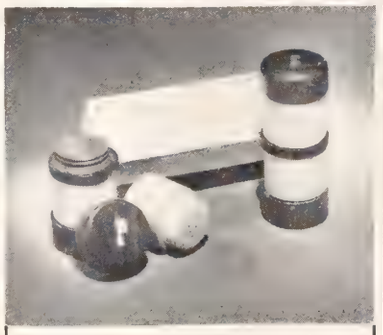
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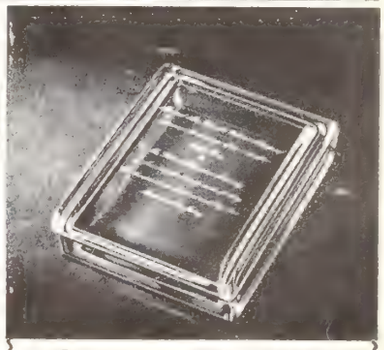
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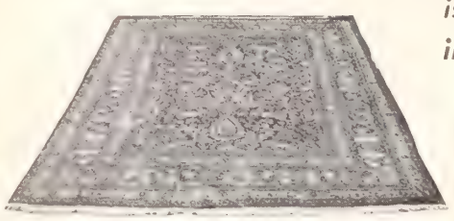


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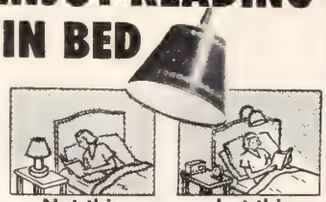


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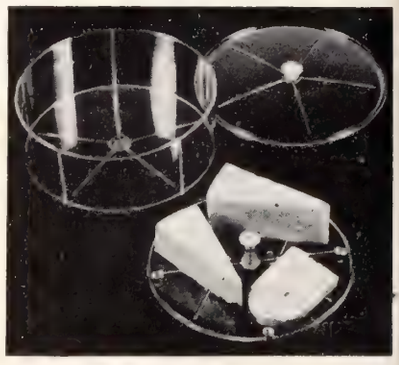


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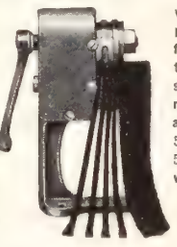
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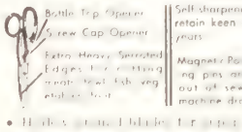
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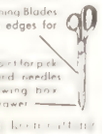
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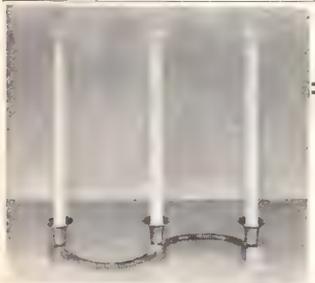
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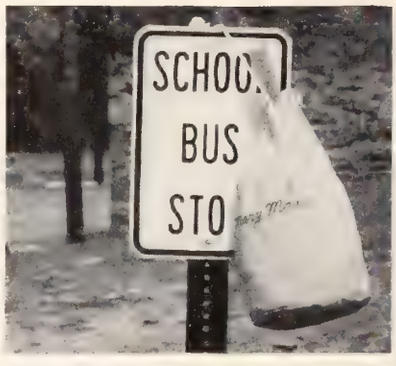




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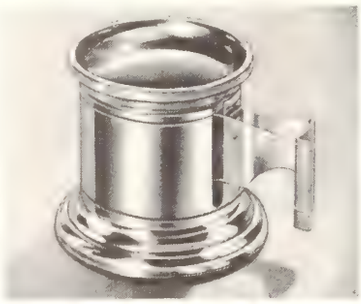
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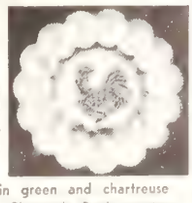
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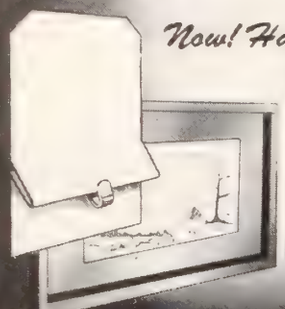
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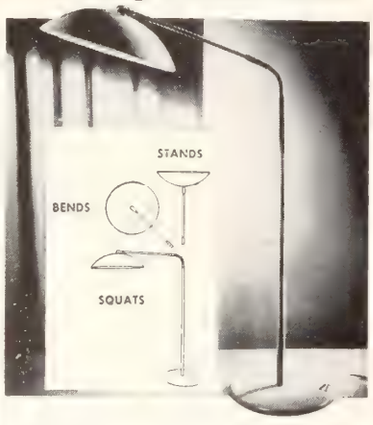
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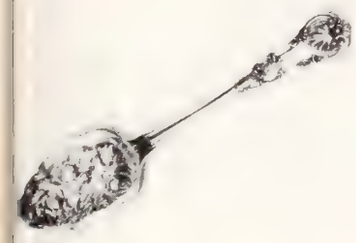
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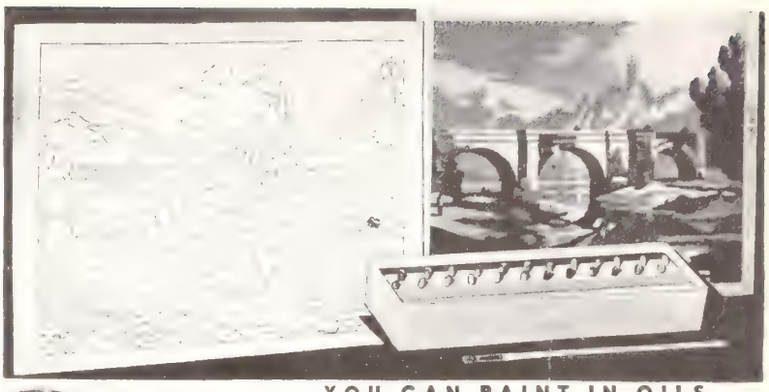




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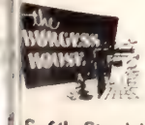


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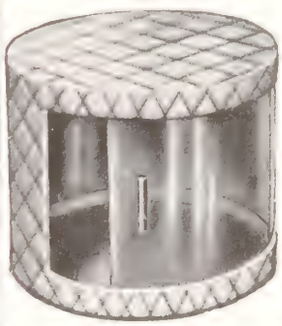


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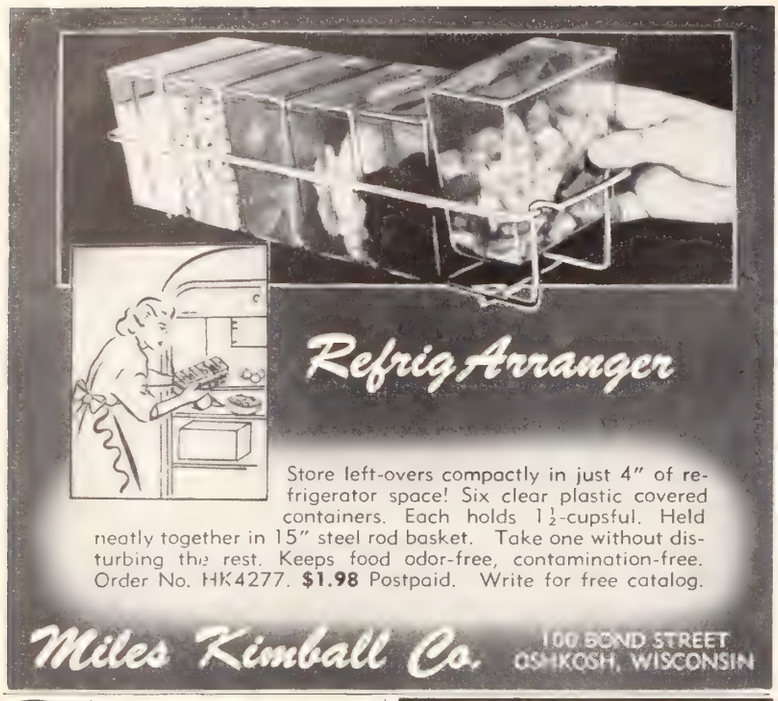
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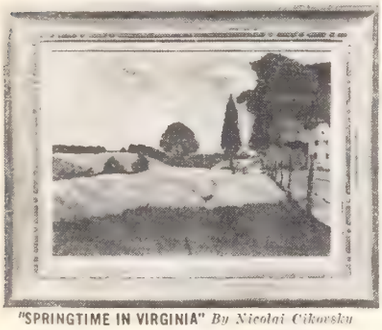
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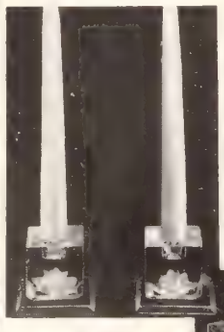
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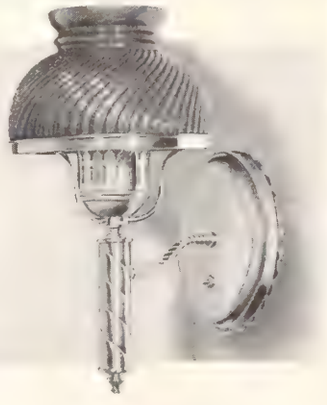
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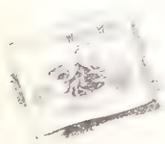
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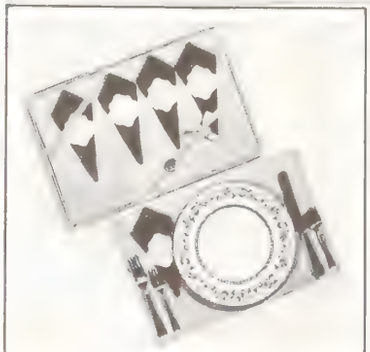
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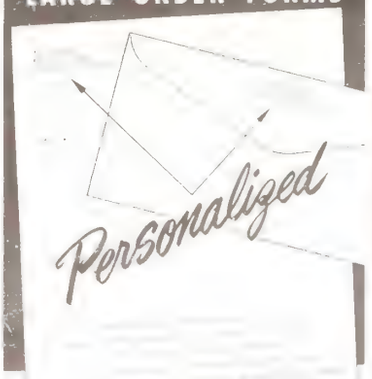


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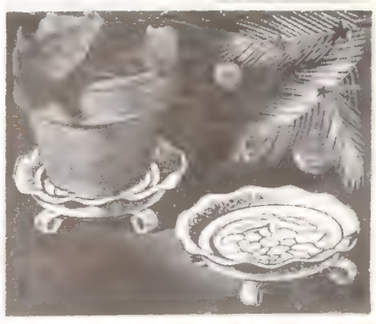
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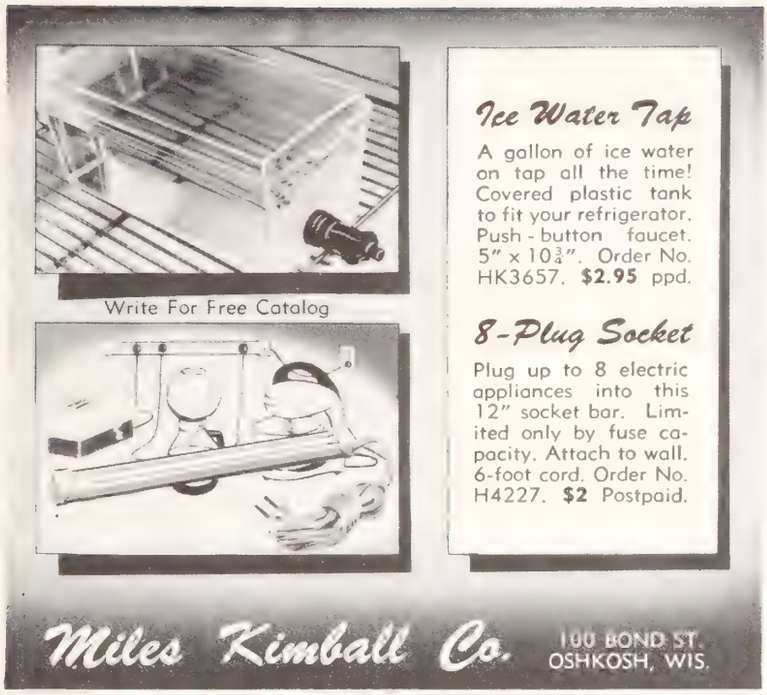
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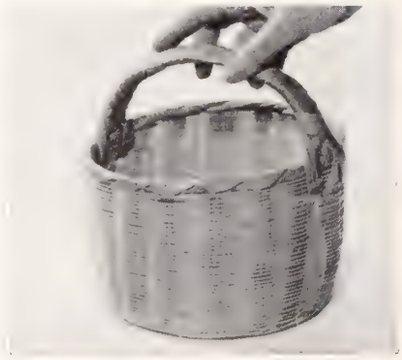
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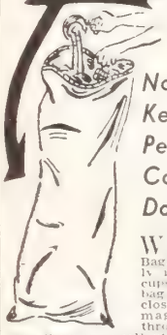


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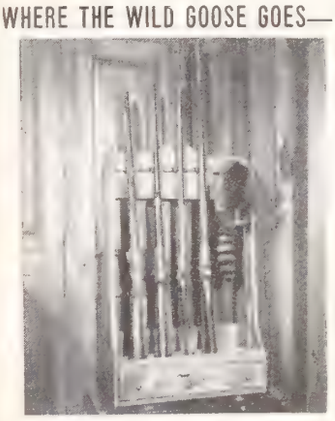
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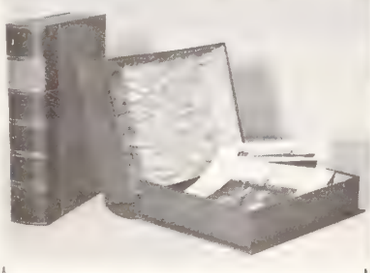


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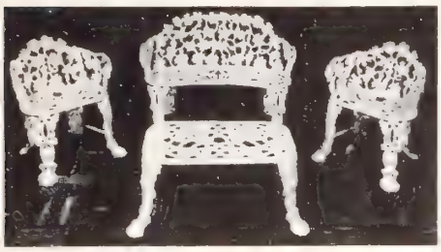
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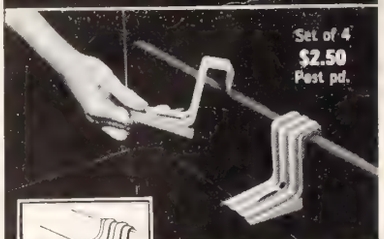
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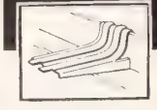
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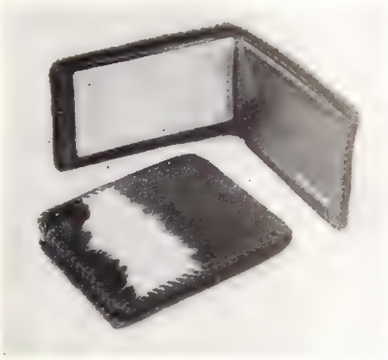
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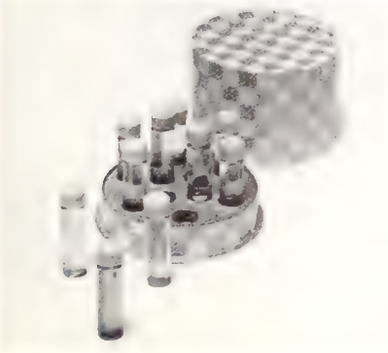
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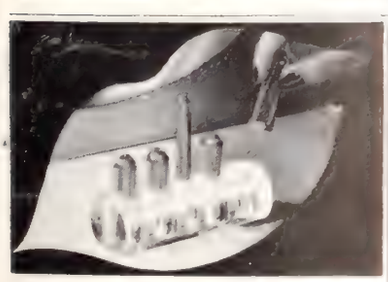


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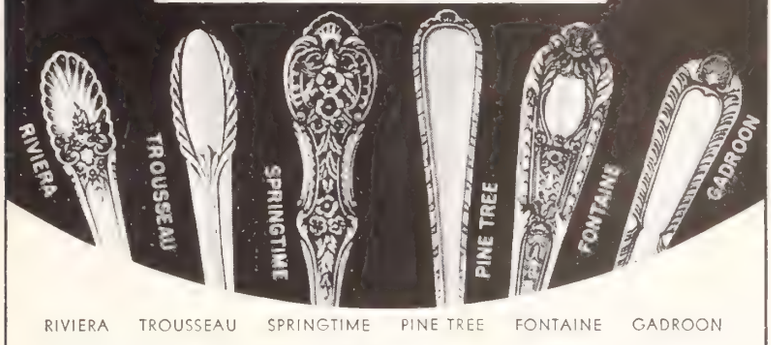
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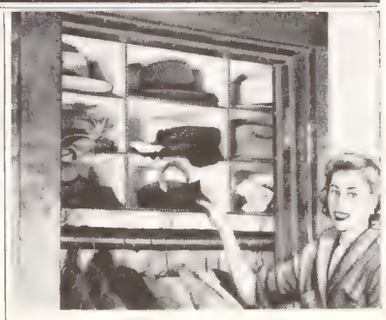
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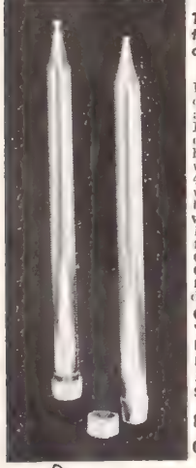
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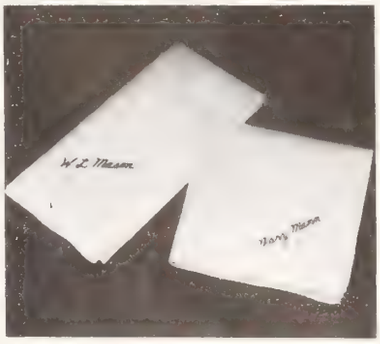
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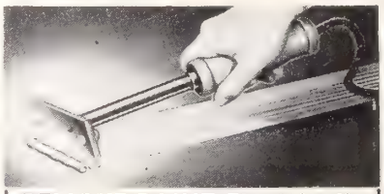
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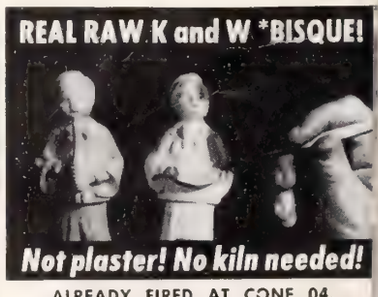
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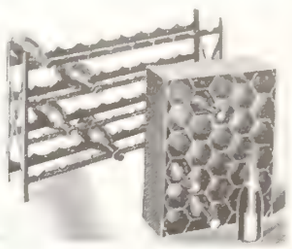
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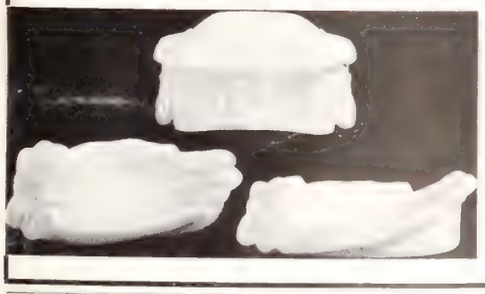


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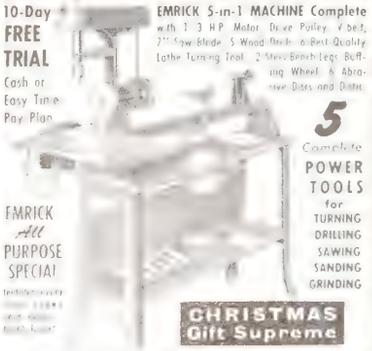
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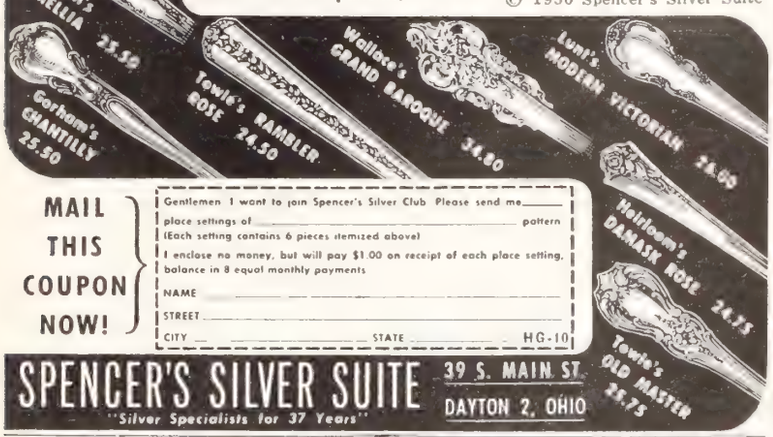
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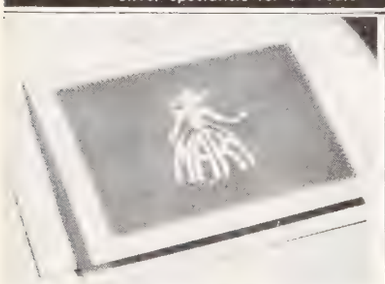
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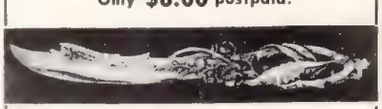
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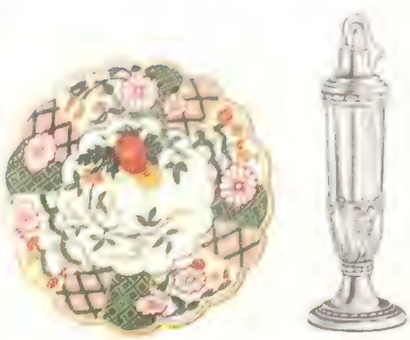
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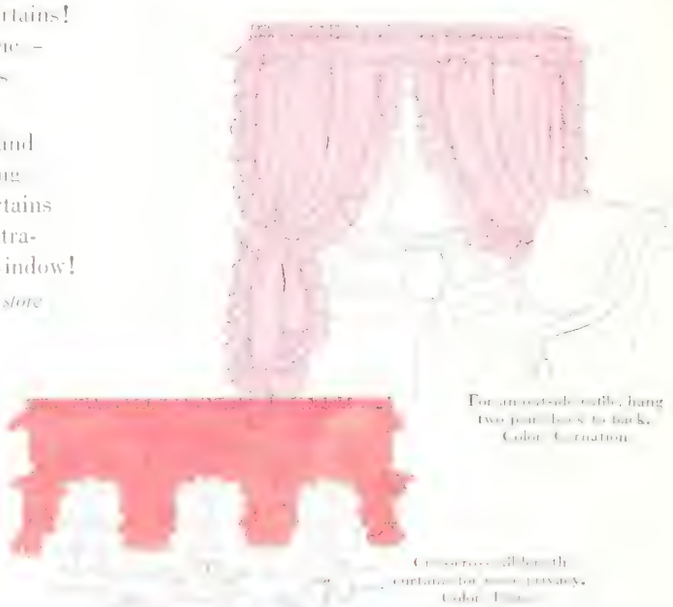


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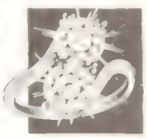
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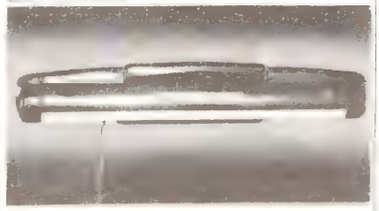
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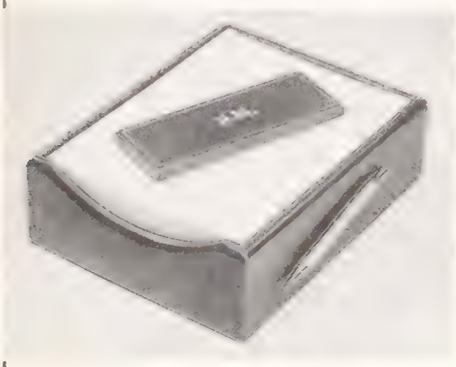
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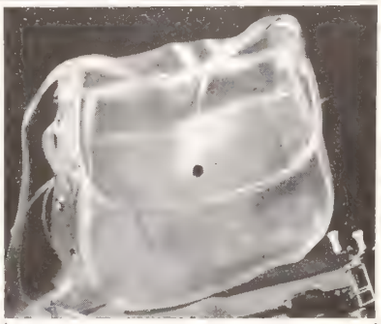
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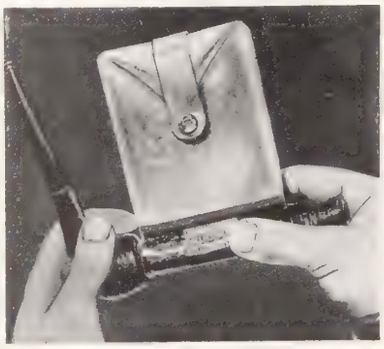
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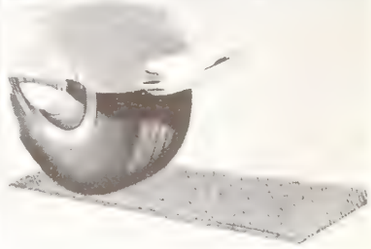


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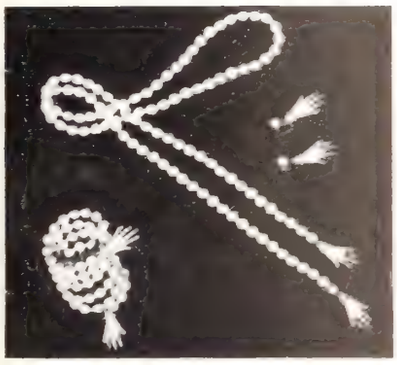


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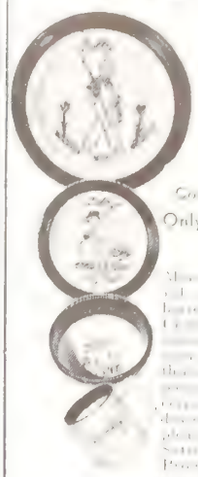
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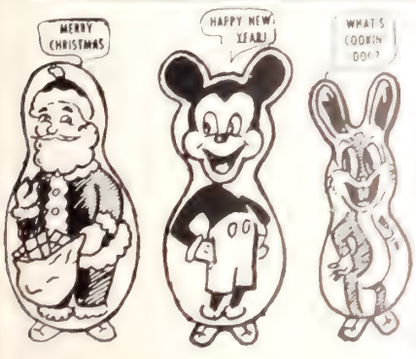
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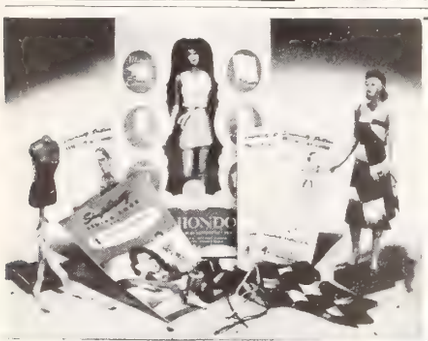
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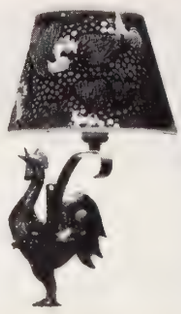
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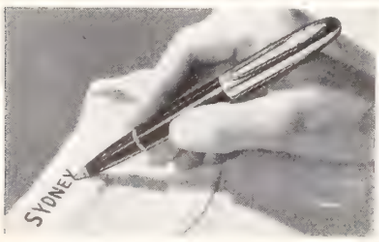
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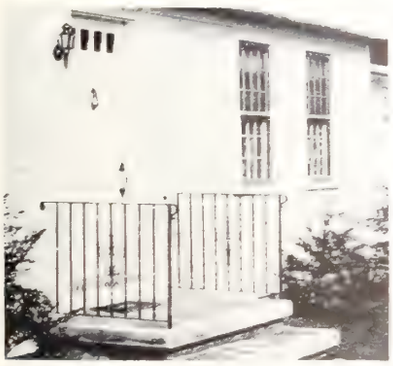


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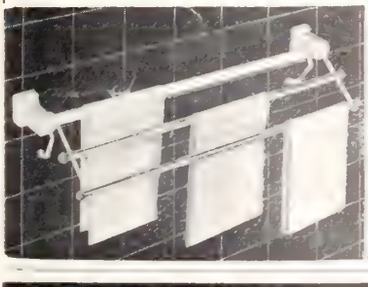
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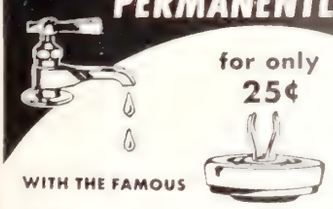
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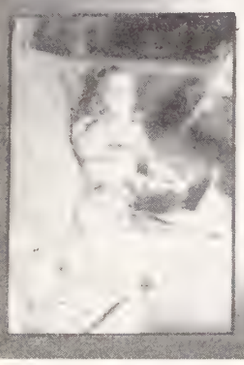
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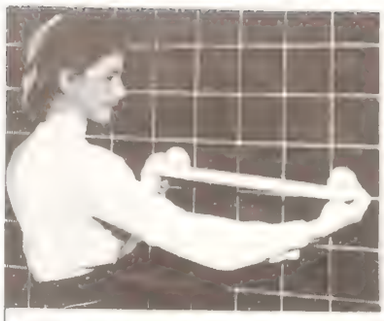




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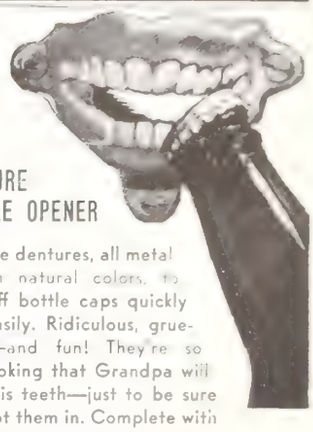


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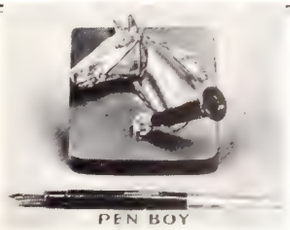


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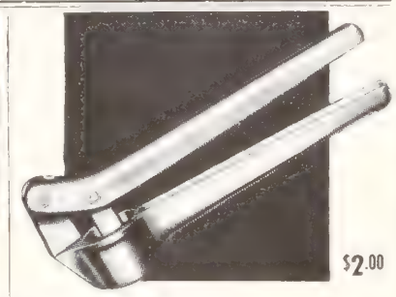
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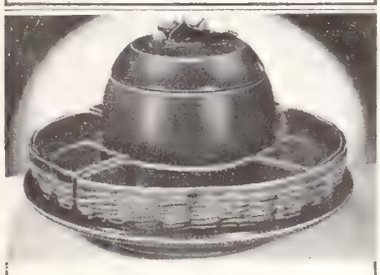
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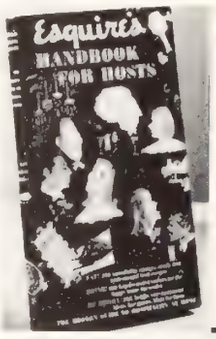
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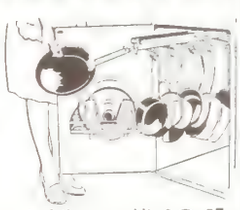
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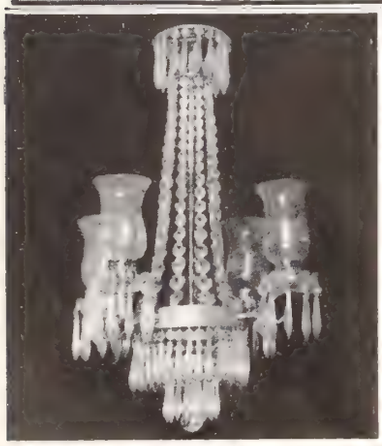
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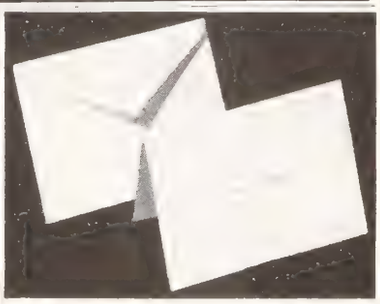


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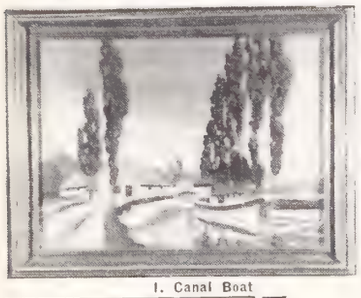
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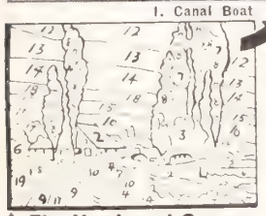
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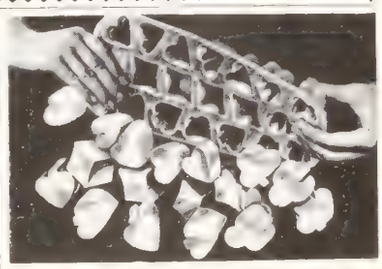
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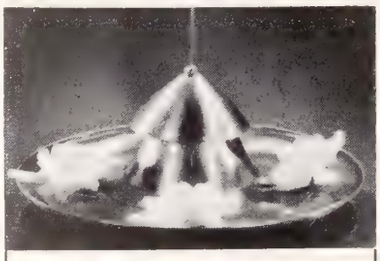
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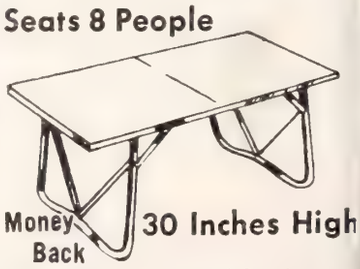
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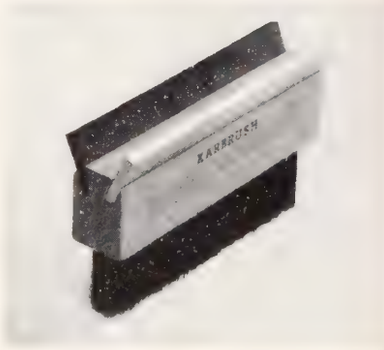


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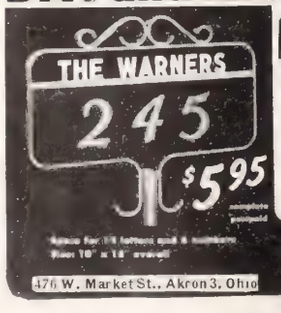
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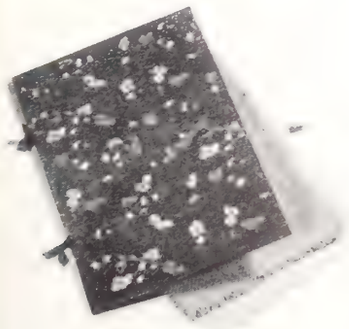
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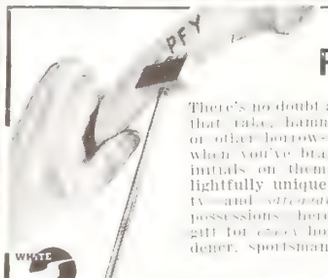
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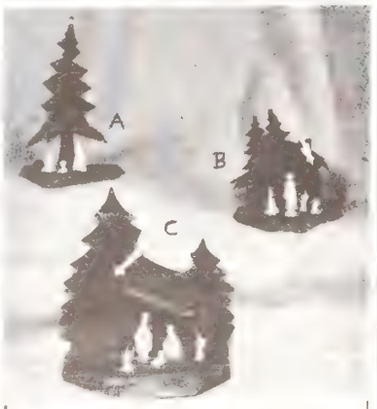
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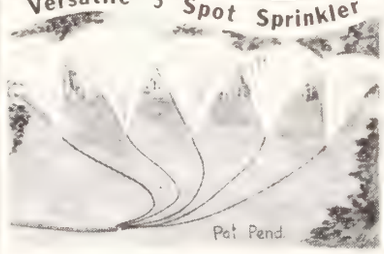
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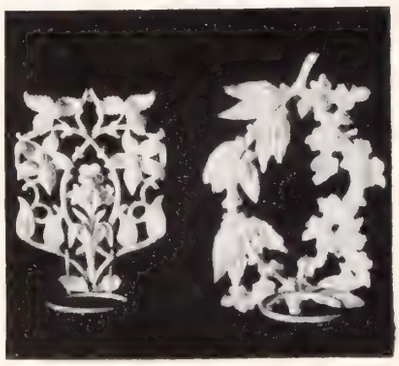
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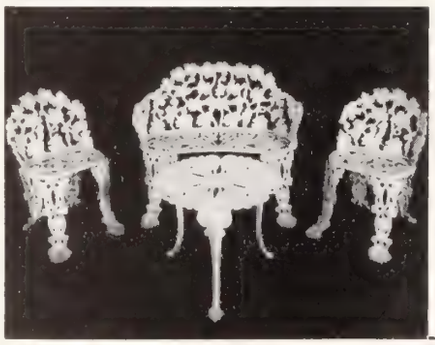
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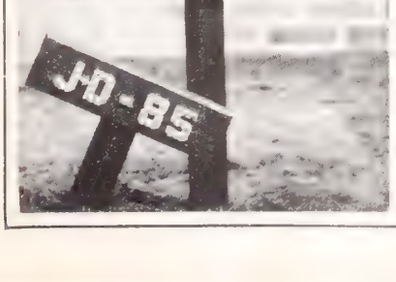


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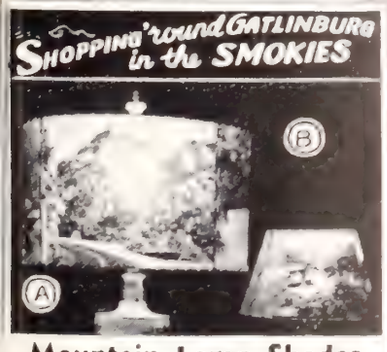
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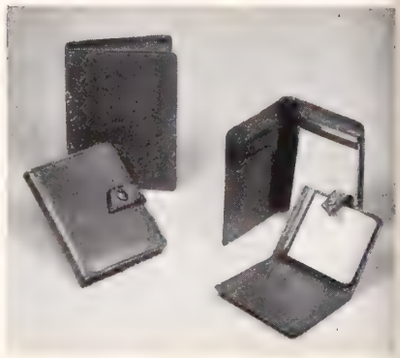
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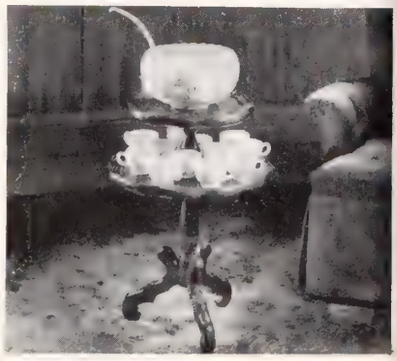


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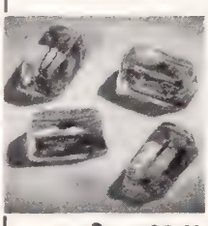
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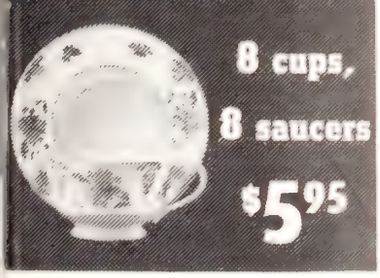


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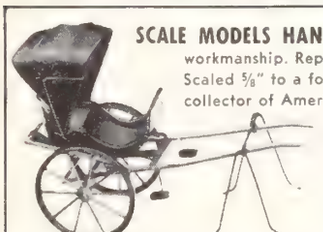
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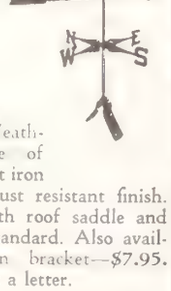
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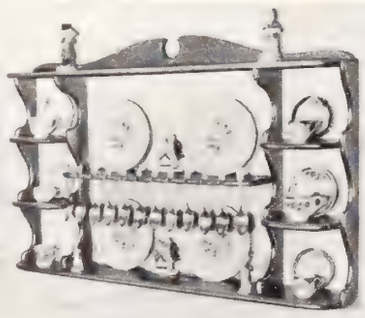
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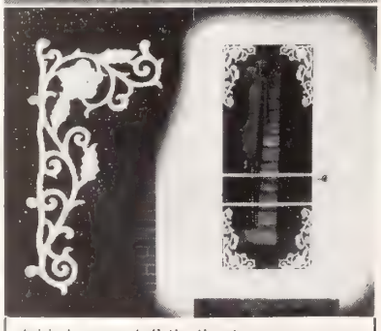
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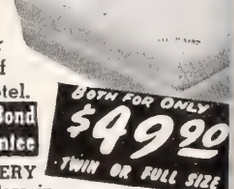


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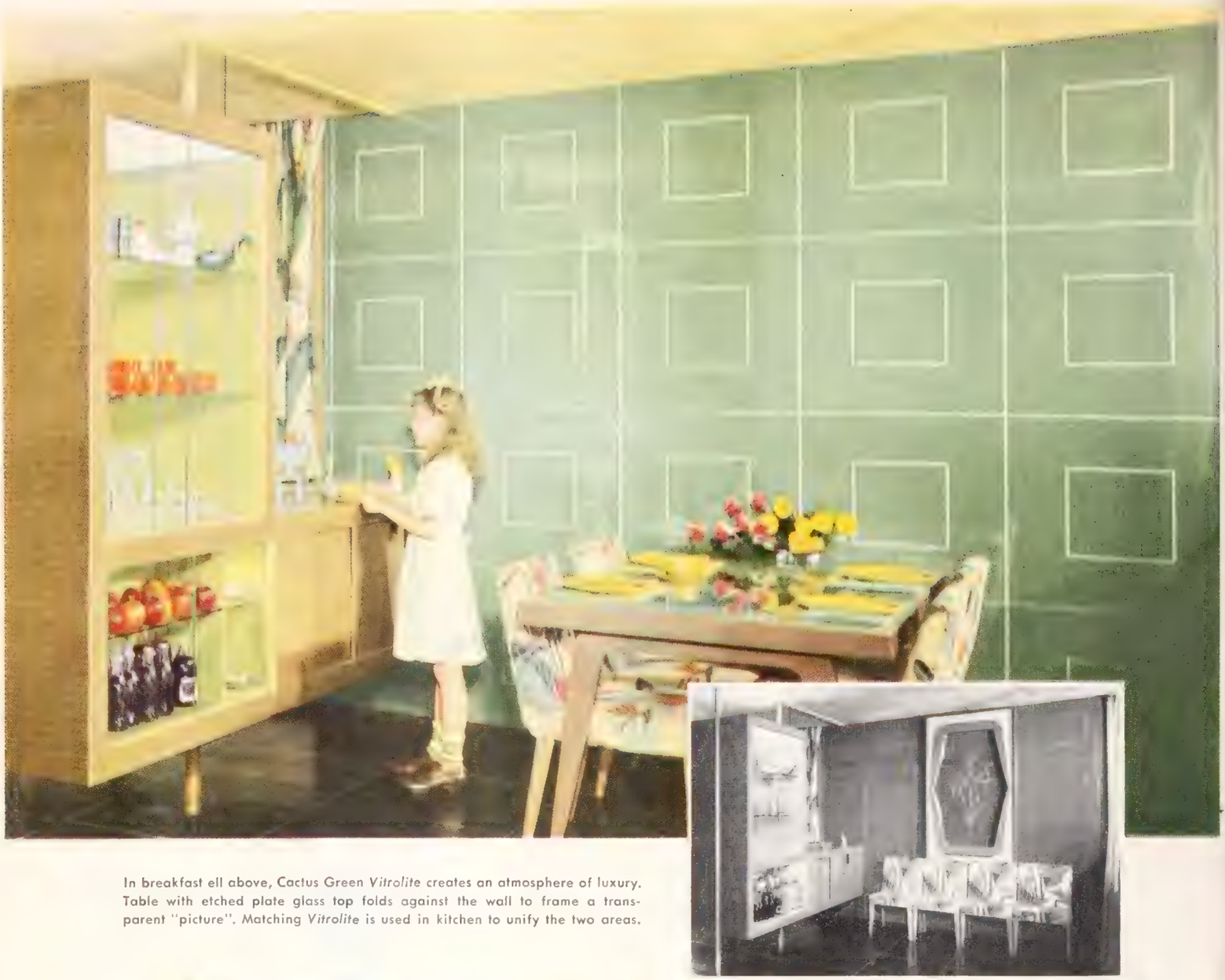
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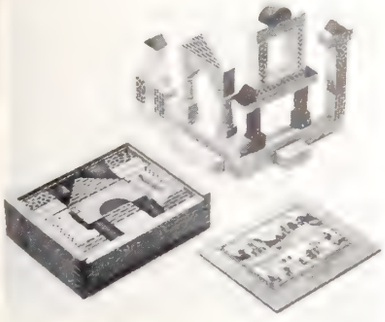
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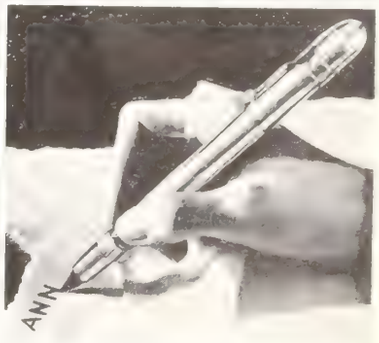
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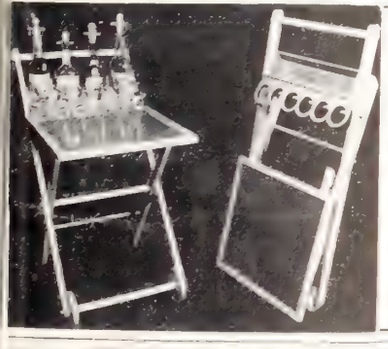
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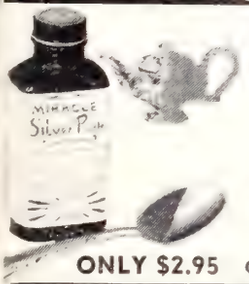


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Opposite

Mme. David-Weill sets off black-and-white with dragée colors

The New York sitting room of Mme. Pierre David-Weill has a posteresque black-and-white background mellowed by pastels. In this warm room, rare Chinese jades blend with a seventeenth-century India rug, an eighteenth-century Holland screen and a Hubert Robert drawing. Over the black sofa is a Fragonard. Mme. David-Weill repeats the white which she loves to wear, on the walls and the ceiling of her room.

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Opposite

Mrs. Adam Gimbel blends Venetian furniture with Chinese motifs

Famous in the fashion world as Sophie of Saks-Fifth Avenue, Mrs. Adam Gimbel uses modern color and antique furniture in her New York house. Chinese motifs painted on antique paper are a cool backdrop for silver-leafed Venetian chairs with green leather seats. The mirror creates a vista in which you glimpse an ancient Chinese figure. On the table, Mrs. Gimbel has hand-woven silk mats, banded with gold and silver, as setting for antique porcelain plates, modern French silver and crystal goblets. Like her room, her dress is subtle in color and festive in effect.



Colonel and Mrs. Brunschwig live with French heirlooms

A [illegible] with gold [illegible] wallpaper decorates one wall of Colonel and Mrs. [illegible]'s yellow dining room. Over the French Empire commode hangs a portrait of Mrs. Brunschwig's great-grandfather with the single epaulet worn by West Point graduates in 1820. Around the eighteenth-century English pedestal table are French Empire chairs. Their leather seats are dark blue-green to blend with the colors of the screen. Turquoise-banded china on the table was made in the mid-nineteenth century for the Brunschwig family. The [illegible] [illegible]

RAWLINGS



HELEN HAYES' HOUSE GIFT TO THE LUNTS: VICTORIAN DOOR KNOB AND ESCUTCHEON.

Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt have a double design for living

WHEN stage designer Stewart Chaney recently remodeled and decorated a small New York house for the Alfred Lunts, the glamourous duality that characterizes their professional lives influenced the plans for their private living. Mr. Chaney resorted to the identical scheme that he used in designing the set for their latest play (S. N. Behrman's *I Know My Love*). In the play he provided two sofas, one apiece for the Lunts' inimitable drawing room sparring. In their house he carried the technique of double decorating even further: their living room has not only two sofas, but two chandeliers and two fireplaces as well. A bas-relief of Miss Fontanne in *Amphitryon 38* dominates one wall, while in the interest of family harmony, a matching relief of Mr. Lunt in the same play dominates another. In tones of suave gray and yellow, this room emanates the charm of its mistress; the dining room, scene of Mr. Lunt's celebrated suppers, is as high-keyed as the master's personality. Everywhere there are mirrors to double the sparkle of gilt and crystal. The lighting is as carefully planned as that of any Chaney stage production, with off-white lampshades throughout the entire house.

Opposite: Urbane setting for chef Lunt's suppers

Palm trees, favorites with such eminent designers as the Adam brothers and Jean Michel Frank, also inspired Stewart Chaney. These in the Lunts' dining room were carved in wood by Milton Hebald. Painted off-white like the walls, they reach up to a domed ceiling against deep red satin curtains, lined with ice blue. From the Regency table you look out to a garden dominated by two eighteenth-century pastoral figures in terra cotta that might have graced Marie Antoinette's *Hameau*. The black-and-white marble paving matches the inlaid linoleum floor indoors.



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Wall brackets hold antique porcelain

On the fireplace wall, a bas relief of Lynn Fontanne tops Alfred Lunt's collection of Meissen and early china. The wall panels were designed to cover the fact that (as in many old houses) dimensions are slightly askew. Architectural details such as fireplaces and columns were designed by Stewart Chaney.

Oppos

The living room

doubled by mirr

The window next to the m
rored wall in the living ro
was formerly the front do
Mr. Chaney curtained it
though it were half a w
dow: its other half is
own reflection in the mirr



Sliding closet doors are mirrored

The dressing room is gray. Lisa, a dachshund, rests on a chair beside the marble, gilt and mahogany Louis XVI dressing table.



Monochrome bedroom is restful

Hangings, crowned with a Directoire wreath and bow, are beige, as is the antique damask spread on the bed in this small room.

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IN THE SALON, NOAILLES FAMILY PORTRAITS, BY TURNS ROUND AND SQUARE, ARE SUSPENDED BY CHAINS.

In Fontainebleau: taste that bridges the centuries

THIS graceful pavilion at Fontainebleau which the architect Gabriel designed for Mme. de Pompadour in 1748 is lived in today by the Vicomte de Noailles. So well do his possessions fit the mood of the rooms that they might well be the original ones. His superb books (page 119) recall the astonishing literary flair of the house's original owner. For Mme. de Pompadour, mistress of Louis XV, was no indolent courtesan. Despite her short life, her taste and her vigor of mind are imprinted on her whole century—on its fashions, its music, its writings, even its politics. Humbly-born as Jeanne Antoinette Poisson, she was actually something of a bluestocking. She lionized the literary lights of her day, appointed Voltaire her poet-in-chief and Quesnay her personal physician. Politically, she made herself indispensable to the King, corresponding with his generals in the field, maneuvering to bring her own appointees into office, even altering the course of history by the (*Continued on page 205*)

Opposite

Pavilion from the garden side

SQUARE UNITS and straight lines lend strict Louis XVI elegance to Gabriel's design. The ground floor of the main building has extra-high ceilings, the one above is extra-low, making for formal reception rooms and warm, livable bedrooms. Pale gray shutters set off the creamy stone. Wings at left and right are overlaid with a framed, diagonal pat



A grandiloquent bed dominates this low-ceilinged upstairs room

UPHOLSTERED IN ROSE-RED, elaborately embroidered damask, backed by ceremonious headboard drapery, the bed is in keeping with the superb parquet floor. As in the salon, the paneled walls are painted gray and white. The dressing table, set against the ceiling-high window, is covered in bright blue silk. On it stand a silver mirror and silver toilet articles.

The owner is a famous gardener

PRESIDENT of the Société des Amateurs des Jardins, Vicomte de Noailles takes a true horticulturist's interest in his own plants, clipping hedges, tending the flower gardens he has added. Foreign trips are an excuse to track down and bring home rare specimens. After long neglect, the park that surrounds the pavilion is a tribute to its new owner.



Opposite

Books line the library's walls

MUTED GOLDEN TONES of old bindings, blonde paneling and fruitwood chairs upholstered in warm-toned leather create a monochromatic scheme which sets off the yellow and rose Savonnerie rug, a red lacquer Chinese table and tall vases of brilliant summer-blooming flowers. The pale gray marble mantelpiece is a handsome example of Louis XV carving.





Decorate with gray

It blends smoothly with all colors and styles of decoration and makes rooms seem larger than they are



Opposite

Gray is classic . . .

with Louis XV furniture, eclectic accents and varied textures

INTERPLAY OF SILK AND TWEED in a bedroom with soothing Gunmetal gray walls. Silk, in the sheer leaf print at the window, is effective contrast for the flecked gray tweed on the bed, the textured carpet. Telling accents are the touches of Cherry red and the sharp black-and-white of a drawing by Charles Heilemann. The bed is $135 in muslin, double dresser, 64" long, $360, night table $195, chair $115 in muslin at Hale's, New York. Golding "Rock Moss" 54" tweed texture $6.50 a yard at Sloane's, Beverly Hills, California. "Cavalier" 50" cotton velvet $7.95 a yard at Altman's, New York. "Rhapsody" Lokweave carpet by Bigelow-Sanford, 9' wide, $21 a square yard at Barker's, Los Angeles. "Drifting" silk 50" shantung designed by Lyman, made by the Silkar Studios, available through decorators. Tripod polished brass lamp designed by Robsjohn-Gibbings $72 at Hansen, New York. Pink and gold lamp $75, shade $25, vase $17.50 at Alban Conway, New York. Flowers are from Irene Hayes. *All prices approximate.*

Gray is modern . . .

As used by the talented colorist, Arthur Brill, in his New York apartment, it points up black-and-white, is enlivened by modern Italian paintings. Italian-orange tweed.

Gray is atmospheric . . . For this attractive one-room apartment in New York, McMillen, Inc., chose misty gray for the walls, smoky gray for the slipper satin on the sofa. Accents are Chinese colors and an early painting by Stuempfig.



Opposite

Gray is distinguished . . . Claud J. Herndon spikes gray with white to dramatize his high-ceilinged living room, repeats it with black-and-white in the Empire chintz he designed, stresses its calm mood with books and a baby grand piano.





CROWNING A HILL, THIS EVERGREEN GARDEN LOOKS WEST TO PITTSBURGH, COMMANDS A DRAMATIC PANORAMA FROM SUNLIT TERRACES, FLOWER-BORDERED WALKS

Hawthorn hedges wall this garden

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer Hillman created three garden rooms on a Pittsburgh hilltop, separated by hawthorn hedges. The rose garden is set against a background of flowering cotoneaster and distinctive varieties of holly



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THE HILLMANS SET AN OLD ITALIAN STONE SUNDIAL INTO WEATHERED FLAGSTONES ENCLOSED BY CEDARS, BOXWOOD AND INTERESTING VARIETIES OF ILEX CRENATA



TWIN URNS, BORDERED WITH NEATLY CLIPPED ENGLISH BOXWOOD, FORM A SIMPLE PATTERN IN THE CENTRAL PARQUET GLASSED DOORS TO SUNYAS AND LATTICE COLOR TO THIS TERRACE.



Opposite

HORSE CHESTNUTS AND ELCOTTS NEAR ROSE GARDEN, POOL AND FOUNTAIN

Succulents are the camels of the plant world

by T. H. EVERETT. *horticulturist, New York Botanical Garden*

WHAT are succulents? They are not necessarily cacti, though many of them look as though they were. They exhibit the same curious and fantastic body forms, are fat, fleshy and sometimes spiny. They grow where rainfall and humidity are low, sunshine bright and temperatures often high. All the factors favoring rapid loss of water are present; yet water supplies are strictly limited. Therefore, they must husband what they receive. Many meet the situation as does the camel: during seasons of comparative plenty they drink as much as possible and store it within their bodies for long spells of drought. Their stems or leaves are developed as water storage organs. Here I will consider only those succulents that are not cacti: relatives of daisy, poinsettia, geranium, lily, amaryllis, ice-plant and other flowers. Succulent plants grow well in your house. Nearly all of them thrive naturally in arid deserts or semi-arid regions so they adapt easily to places where the air is dry (as in the average room) rather than moist. The very lack of moisture in the air which distresses other plants favors succulents. Given a sunny window, most of them are extraordinarily easy to grow. Good light is necessary, however, for success with these natives of sunny deserts.

SUCCULENTS are found in many parts of the world, in the arid sections in the Americas and elsewhere; a great number come from Africa. Their cultural needs are broadly similar. All require porous soils through which water drains rapidly. None will long endure a saturated, stagnant rooting medium. Their roots need air as well as modest amounts of moisture and plant foods. I have grown succulents very successfully in plain coarse sand and coal cinders by feeding them occasionally with a dilution of complete liquid fertilizer. It is more usual to prepare a special soil mixture. The exact components and proportions matter comparatively little if it is open, gritty, lively and thirsty to the extent that water passes through it quickly even when it has been pressed around the roots of plants which have been growing for months. A good basic mixture is one quarter each (by bulk) of leaf mold, garden topsoil, coarse sand (free of clay particles) and finely chopped bricks or finely broken clay flower pots or gritty cinders. To each quart of this, you may add a tablespoon of bonemeal and, for nearly all succulents, two of ground limestone. The soil mixture should be dryish but not dusty-dry at potting time. Use clean, dry pots and place an ample quantity of shards (broken flower pots) in the bottom of each to ensure proper drainage.

THE beginning of the growing season is the time preferred for repotting. However, a few kinds of succulents, such as some of the stone plants, begin their life cycle in autumn and you repot them at this time. Take care not to injure the rather fleshy roots at potting time and water them sparingly for some time afterward. Succulents growing in the desert develop extensive root systems to search out every possible drop of water; even in the most arid regions they can nearly always suck up a little moisture or, with surface roots, draw a little moisture down from night dews. Yet confined to a flower pot in a sunny window, their earth is soon completely dehydrated. This is particularly true in winter when the heat is turned on. Extreme dryness of the soil for long periods is harmful to succulents as it is to other plants. Let the soil become as dry as possible *without causing the plant to suffer* before applying more water. When you water them, always saturate all the soil in the pot, then give no more until they really begin to need it. Succulents such as the plover eggs, *Adromischus cooperi*, (*Continued on page 231*)



Flowers adorn Kitchingia uniflora



Oliveranthus x Echeveria setosa hybrid



Many Echeverias have rosettes of leaves



alanchoe tomentosa has woolly leaves



Kalanchoe verticillata or K. tubiflora



Lithops summitatum is a "stone plant"



heveria pulvinata has orange flowers



Dudleya candida is a [illegible] Echeveria



Sedum bellum will grow to four inches

They live indoors and like it

Add variety to your decoration by growing one or more of these unusual plants indoors

by ALLEN H. WOOD, JR., *author of the books "Grow Them Indoors" and "Try These Indoors"*

Now that your plants in pots are back in the house, how many of them enjoyed a summer in the garden? I dare say most returned to their winter quarters looking gay and green and refurbished. Rains and uncontaminated air are important conditioning agents, yet there are other factors, too. Perhaps, while your plants were in the garden, they were relieved from the too usual practice of daily pampering and puttering. Some indoor gardeners are apt to fuss over their botanical house guests too much. In many cases a modicum of neglect, now and then, has prevented numerous specimens from winding up in Plant Valhalla! The wise house gardener takes a leaf from nature's notebook and approximates her methods as nearly as possible.

Watering is one of the more common fumbles. There is no master formula for supplying moisture, because requirements differ according to heat, degree of humidity and species of plant. The important thing for you to keep in mind is that when a need of water is indicated, you should water deeply and thoroughly. Don't squirt a plant sparingly every day. That procedure only teases the feeding roots at the bottom of the pot and *they*, not the surface roots, are the fibers that need and demand the essential fluid. Better one soaking a week than a daily dribble.

Next, there is the matter of size and type of container you use. Certain window gardeners feel that their plants need a large area in which to thrive. With very few exceptions, the majority of indoor plants enjoy and require tight shoes; they *like* being rootbound. Many, indeed, refuse to flower unless confined to small quarters. If you have any doubt as to pot size, you will be more accurate, nine times out of ten, in under-potting rather than over-potting. You may have clay pots, ceramic pots, (*Continued on page 216*)



THE EXOTIC CUTLEAF PHILODENDRON, P. DUBIUM, HAS DARK GREEN GLOSSY LEAVES, PREFERS SHADE.



BEGONIA FEASTI. ONE OF
A GREAT MANY VARIETIES VALUED
FOR ITS BRIGHT FOLIAGE.

Right

IN MODERN ROOMS, TRY
THE HEART-SHAPED PHILODENDRON,
WITH LEAVES UP TO 20″ LONG.

Below

TO GROW GERANIUMS SUCH
AS THIS, REMEMBER TO WATER
ONLY WHEN THE SOIL IS DRY.





Grass roots farmhouse, 1950

Though modern, its roots are deep in New England soil

Byfield Mclaren Mott Causey of E. Greenwich, Kent at Wickford, Rhode Island, [illegible] Cannally from [illegible] acres [illegible] deciduous. To protect the wild [illegible] rough pine from fishing over the wide meadow, sited [illegible] the Causeys [illegible] plenty [illegible] pasture grasses. To keep pole hot from going to waste they [illegible] small barn for a few "family animals." As their enthusiasm grew more farms were added and new fields were bulldozed from the rocky soil. Today Mr. Causey, who is by profession a landscape architect, is also a full-time farmer. Most of his 60 acres are in pasture; his herd of pure-bred Holstein Friesian cattle has increased to 50 head and the herd sire has been judged Grand Champion at the Eastern States Exposition. With equal success the Causey house, designed by architect Hugh Stubbins, Jr., takes full advantage of its surroundings. Its unaffected grace is completely at ease in the midst of a formal garden originally developed by Mr. Causey for a house that burned. Like the farm, the house is growing: a new wing for the children is now under construction.

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AT THE ENTRANCE, THE HOUSE EXTENDS ITS WINGS IN WELCOME; HIGH WINDOWS GIVE PRIVACY



DINING ROOM HAS A GARDEN SETTING; EVEN AT NIGHT FLOODLIGHTS DEFINE [illegible] TREES, FLOWERS



HOUSE FANS OUT FROM HALL

osite

M A CREST OF LAND the house [illegible]

Holstein Friesian cattle, prime product [illegible]

KERTESZ



THE DINING ROOM, SMALLER IN SCALE THAN THE LIVING ROOM, HAS AN INTIMATE GARDEN VIEW

The house is airy and serene

Like the Causeys themselves, their house has an air of easy hospitality. The living and dining rooms, at right angles to each other, are ample in size to take care of a growing family. There is a quiet area for sitting, a corner for Mrs. Causey's desk, an open space where friends can gather about the piano. The living room faces south because the Causeys like the view over the fields and Block Island Sound (this southerly exposure also brings in winter sunshine, summer breeze). The dining room looks east across the flowers and box of a formal garden to a small tidal inlet. Here the sun arrives for breakfast, but by noontime the dining terrace is pleasantly cool for buffet lunch. An indoor garden divides the rooms.



FIREPLACE CORNER IS A FRIENDLY GATHERING POINT AWAY FROM THE WINDOWS

Opposite: GARDEN-LIKE PAVED AREA SEPARATES LIVING AND DINING ROOMS

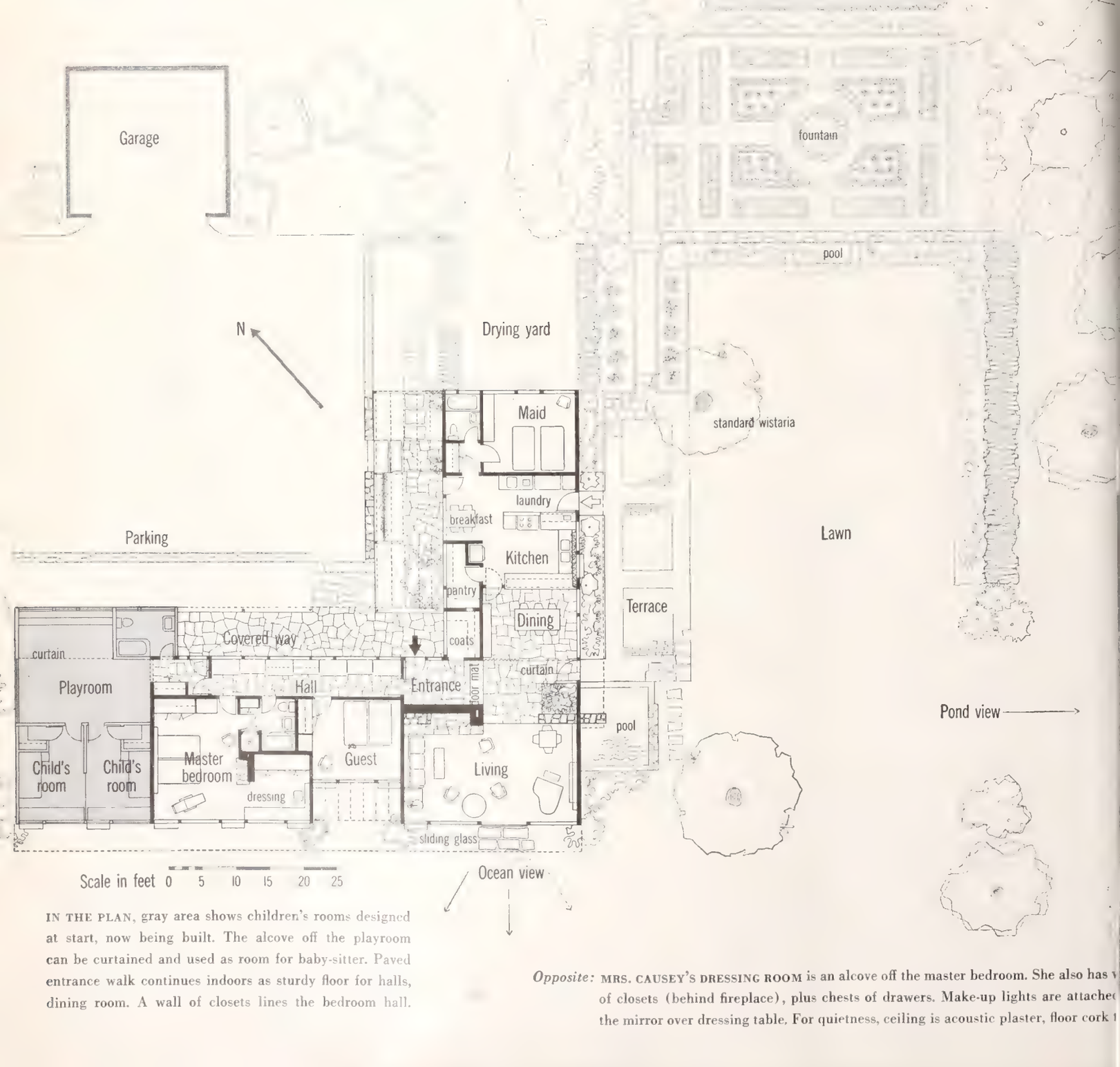


The house is cleverly integrated into an earlier garden plan





IN THE MASTER BEDROOM, headboard includes panels that tilt to make back rests. Drop-leaves serve as night tables. Indirect lights are placed over Mr. Causey's dressing closets.



IN THE PLAN, gray area shows children's rooms designed at start, now being built. The alcove off the playroom can be curtained and used as room for baby-sitter. Paved entrance walk continues indoors as sturdy floor for halls, dining room. A wall of closets lines the bedroom hall.

Opposite: MRS. CAUSEY'S DRESSING ROOM is an alcove off the master bedroom. She also has w of closets (behind fireplace), plus chests of drawers. Make-up lights are attache the mirror over dressing table. For quietness, ceiling is acoustic plaster, floor cork t



In this kitchen there is no hard-to-reach storage space



THE KITCHEN is as inviting as it is efficient. An attractive window box supplies fresh parsley, chives, tarragon, thyme and sage throughout the winter. (In summer, herbs are moved outdoors and replaced by geraniums.) Colorful and easy to clean, the terra-cotta tile makes a sensible surfacing for the wall behind the range. The floor is green plastic tile.



STORAGE PANTRY holds preserves, extra supplies and equipment of farm kitchen. Band of windows fits between two shelves. Overhead file holds trays.



CLEAN-UP CORNER is formed by sink, dishwasher, hatchway for trash chute (see also above). Pails come out of cabinet on laundry side of counter.



TWO-WAY CABINETS make wall between dinir area and kitchen. Opaque plastic panels slide track, close serving window. Counter is tea

Architectural lines of pool and flower beds tie new house to old garden



NDATIONS from the old house that burned ide stepped walls for the terrace pool. Indoor len is filled with tropical plants such as fig. iana, peperomia, flowering fuchsia, begonia.



PERENNIAL BORDERS hug the pool walls, continue around the east side of the house. Foxgloves predominate; are supplemented by annuals like marigolds, ageratum. Tulips, pansies bloom in season.



FORMAL PATTERNS OF [illegible] set off [illegible] paths radiating from the garden square. Within the beds, roses alternate with pansies. Siberian iris, lupine, columbine [illegible]



ADROIT PLANTING [illegible] links the contemporary house to [illegible]. Mr. Cassey, [illegible] for an earlier house that stood. Near the walk to [illegible] a [illegible] pool [illegible] of geraniums. Standard wisterias and a linden [illegible] up the area between the new gardens and [illegible]. The taller [illegible] around the [illegible].

More photos building data, page [illegible]



Autumn shopping guide

The year's trends reflect

a new informality which goes hand-in-hand

with crisp design, warm textures

THE new informality is epitomized on these eight pages in the fabrics, wallpapers, carpets and furniture presented this autumn. They have that particular elegance which we traditionally associate with winter and its entertaining and they are practical as well. When you shop, bear in mind the trends shown on these eight pages:

A MONOCHROME SCHEME is quiet, effective, lends itself to variations. In spring, you can add bright, patterned slip covers and curtains to give your rooms a wholly new look with a minimum of effort.

NYLON MATERIALS are now made in "decorator colors" and are wonderfully easy to maintain since they wash and dry quickly and efficiently.

BLACK-AND-WHITE is the height of fashion and, like the monochrome scheme, lends itself to variations when you spike it with color.

NEAT-AND-TIDY designs in prints are ideal for the semi-formal Provincial furniture which is equally at home in town or in the country.

THE TROPICAL LOOK of reed and rattan has been translated into designs of wallpaper and fabrics.

MODULAR STORAGE UNITS which you can line up any way you like along a wall are handsome and solve the too-few-closets problem.

HERBERT MATTER



Opposite: Monochrome scheme in beige tones . . . from Pebble through Sandalwood to mahogany. Heritage-Henredon furniture: table $200, chairs $74 each in mahogany, coffee table $80, armchairs $116 each in muslin. At Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn; Dayton Co., Minneapolis; Anderson Furniture Studio, Dallas. Easy to clean and durable is Stehli's all-nylon 42" shantung upholstery fabric $4.50 a yard. Table appointments by Kalmar Silversmiths, Val St. Lambert, Cowtan & Tout, Schoenfeld, Ensko, Stove, Edwin Jackson. *Shopping data, page 219.*

Variations for a monochromatic room: heritage-colored, shaded nylons. At the left, all-nylon 48" orange shantung is $4.50 a yd. Heritage-Henredon armchair (see also opposite page), $116 in muslin; mahogany chest, $119. Furniture and fabric at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn; Dayton Co., Minneapolis; Anderson Furniture Studio, Dallas. The 50" ratiné nylon plaid, "Loch Lomond," is $8 yd.; 50" "Large and Little Leaves," hand-printed on nylon press cloth, $9.75 yd.; both available through decorators. *Prices approximate.*

SCOTT HYDE

Make points with: black-and-white, tropical patterns, neat-and-tidy designs

Opposite: **Black-and-white** lends crispness to a room. Fa rics, left to right, 50″ "Cobwebs" linen $4 yard, 4 "Roman Scene" voile $5 yard and 50″ cotton, rayon an mohair "Ripples" $7 a yard. On marble-topped coff table 41″ in diameter ($220), 50″ shantung si "Leaves and Grass," $6.50 and 42″ "Hai" nylon sha tung $4.50 a yard. "Perma-Weave" carpet $11 a squa yard. Flocked wallpaper, left, "Napoleonic Bee" $9. and "Vaticano," right, $10.50 each for dado and side wa panels. "Light Tree" with four swivel lamps clamped o the 10′ standard $95. *Shopping data, pages 219-22*



The tropical look of reed and rattan inspires a group of new designs in accessories and furniture. Wallpapers, left to right, "Croton Leaves" $7.50, "Quilted Fret" $6 and "Woven Cane" $1.75 a roll. Fabrics, left to right, 36″ "Ombré Stripe" cotton $3 a yard, 50″ "Varadero" antique satin $5 a yard and 45″ "Fish Net" $3 a yard. The "Conferva" carpet is $14.50 a square yard. "Glowood" woven basswood blind, 3′ wide, $3. The lamp costs $100. Table it stands on $25. Small table $20. The relaxing chair costs $70. *Shopping data on pages 219-221.*



Neat-and-tidy design is ideal with Provincial furniture (French, Italian, American and English). Wallpapers, left to right, "Bamboo" $10.50, "Little Ribbon Plaid" $3.75, "Foliage Square" $1.75 and "Yorktown" $3.50 a roll. Fabrics, left to right, "Salem" 36″ chintz $1.40, "Les Saisons" 36″ toile $4.15, "Fernshire" 50″ cotton and rayon $8.50 yard and "Papaver" 52″ linen $5.70 yard. "Cadence" carpet $12 a square yard. French Provincial serving wagon has two side panels which lift $350. *Prices approximate, subject to change.*

BENT MATTER



Double-duty furniture (both pieces yield storage; they combine to form a bed). Chair $99; ottoman $49. Willow and gold "Chinese Fret" wall covering, left, $2.10 roll. Cocoa and brown striped wallpaper, foreground, $2.25 roll. Avocado and white "Catalina" wallpaper, right, $1.50 roll.



Storage pieces combine as you will. Bookcase $82; cupboard base $90; 3-drawer top unit $37; chair $42. On chair, "Hopscotch" 36" chintz $1.50 yd.; "Ipswich" 36" chintz $1.50 yd. On shelf "Berry" 36" chintz $2.50 yd. Center, 36" "Farmstead Chintz" $1.30 yd. Right, "Trellis" 48" cotton $2.75 yd.

You can have style on a budget with these "best buys"

This is the twenty-fifth in House & Garden's *series for Young Marrieds*

As Young Marrieds, making your first serious investments in decoration and comfortable living, price is a major consideration for you. The problem of how to make each dollar count is one of organization. All of the new trends described on the four preceding pages are shown here. The neat-and-tidy look; the pleasing monochrome; the crispness of black-and-white, spiked with bright color, can be yours at a small price. You might start with modern clean-lined furniture in warm finishes. Geared to set it off are these wallpapers, fabrics and carpets which give you a wide range of choice. For winter you might like textured, fine-patterned prints. For summer, try the gay larger patterns on light backgrounds. Look at the prices under each picture. They will show you at a glance that you can afford to have both good upholstery and supplementary slip covers; prove to you that your rooms need never be monotonous.

Opposite

Planned for a dining-living room. Background wallpapers, left to right, "Geranium" $2.40 roll; stripe $2.45 roll; plaid $1.85 roll. Fabrics left to right, 36" "Pansies" $1.40 yd.; 36" plaid chintz $1.40 yd.; 54" tweed texture $5 yd. Carpets, left to right, "Woodtone" $7.50 sq. yd.; cotton "Burtwist" $8 sq. yd.; "Castella" $11.50 sq. yd. Lamp $28. Modern chair $18; bench $2

Her black dress designed by Bonnie Kashins for Adler & Adler at Lord & Ta

Prices approximate. Additional furniture, photographs, p. 130. Shopping data p.

HERBERT MATTER



Lamps in your lighting scheme

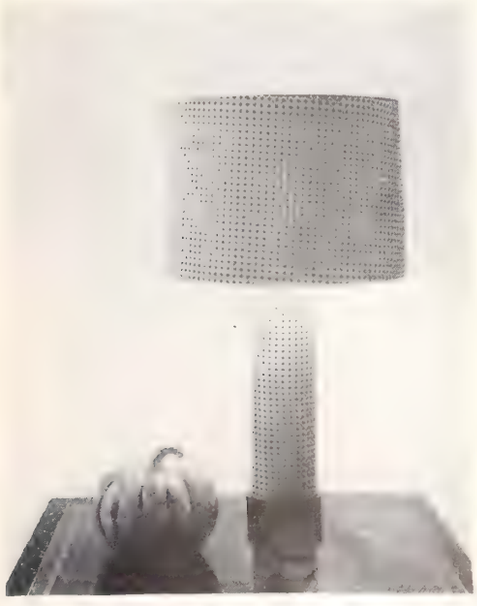
A good lamp does two jobs: it focuses light where you want it and adds to the decorative quality of the room where you decide to use it



STUDENT LAMP, 16½" high, metal shades trimmed with gold, is in HOUSE & GARDEN colors. By Edward P. Paul, $12.50 at Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.



TRANSLUCENT SHADE is white Clair de Lune on a white column with brass base, 38" high over-all. By Paul Hanson, $12 at W. & J. Sloane, New York.



OPAQUE SHADE and base of this [illegible] are covered in natural cane over whatever color you wish. By Bernhard and Hayes, $100 at Bloomingdale's.

ALL ACCESSORIES FROM PIAZZA, NEW YO



WELL-BALANCED MODERN LAMP for table or desk, is made of brass tubing, triangled up from a black wood ring. The textured fabric shade is HOUSE & GARDEN Mustard or Bitter Green. It stands 28½" high. By Lightolier. $22 complete at Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.

IN recent years the design of lamps has improved enormously. Not only can you have them in any style you fancy, traditional or modern, but you will also find them doing a better lighting job than they used to. Some have built in reflectors so they throw light onto the ceiling. Opaque shades direct light both up and down. Translucent shades diffuse light over a wide area; they will illuminate a corner or entire end of a room. Three-way switches make it possible for you to step up the light that a single lamp gives you, from medium, for general use, to intense for special purposes such as reading and sewing. Because sharp contrast tires your eyes, lamps are most effective and restful when they are used in conjunction with general lighting (shown on pages 156 to 159). We have learned that a single bright light in a dark room puts an undue strain on your eyes and so it is desirable to augment your concentrated lamplight with diffused, over-all lighting. The lamps on these two pages are all distinguished by the excellence of their design. In addition they offer various types of light, direct and indirect, for your rooms. Remember that modern lighting can be built into the most traditional lamp just as easily as into a contemporary one. When you shop, look for good lighting combined with good design.

All prices approximate *More lamps, page 202*



DOUBLE ARM desk lamp with movable reflectors on a stationary base [illegible] by Kurt Versen. $21 at [illegible]



SHADE in Hot Chocolate brown is mounted on double wedding ring of polished brass, 24¼" over-all. Mutual Sunset, $30 at [illegible]

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TRIPOD LAMP diffuses light both [illegible] wrought iron; the central cone is [illegible] Designed by Paul McCobb for Raymor [illegible] at Modernage, N. Y. C.



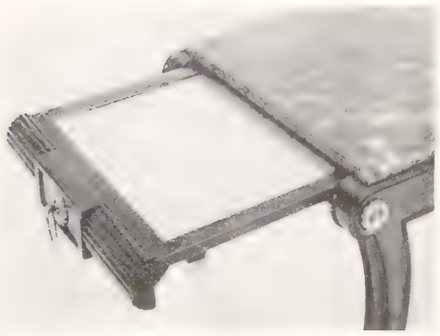
PLASTIC WEAVE SHADE emits soft light from a lamp designed by S. R. James, with a rounded base of white maple. It stands 23" h., $18 at Hansen, N. Y.

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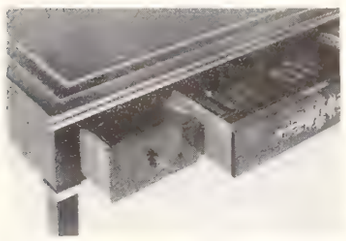
Regency furniture:



END TABLE HAS SATINWOOD TOP, BRASS GALLERY, GILDING.



COFFEE TABLE HAS PULL-OUT SHELVES, ROSETTES, REEDING.



GAME TABLE DRAWER IS ORMOLU-TRIMMED, HOLDS BOARD.



GILDED PEDESTAL OF DINING TABLE HAS GILDED ROSETTES.

With an eye to grace

Regency design merges happily with contemporary comfort

IN every age, living and decoration reflect events. Today, as a result of the Industrial Revolution, we consider comfort our birthright, leaven it with flowing lines and opulent textures. Regency design blends aptly with our scheme of things. It is characterized by a love of fine woods, which we share. In 1733, England modified her heavy tax on mahogany so this became the classic wood of the century. But a feeling for all lustrous surfaces led such great furniture designers as Thomas Hope and Sir John Soane to use it with exotic woods and other materials: rosewood, satinwood, ormolu and marble. There was also a fashion, drawn from antique classic models, to apply decorative motifs, in the manner of Herculaneum and Pompeii and Rome. The distinguished furniture by Kittinger, shown on these pages, is Regency in origin, but scaled freely for twentieth-century houses. Since it is not a strait-laced reproduction, it combines easily with comfortable, upholstered pieces. In the room opposite you see it appropriately used with flocked wallpaper (during the Regency period wallpapers for the first time began to replace fabric wall coverings but retained their warm textures). The colors are the "French" tones, such as café au lait, biscuit and beige, which in eighteenth-century England had cachet because they were Continental. The materials which are used in the living room on the opposite page are rich and silky, to reflect the beauty of design and workmanship of the woods.

Opposite

Interplay: monochrome with black-and-white

Regency furniture with modern piece

RICH TEXTURES keynote this contemporary living room, the smooth combination of exotic woods in Regency furniture by Kittinger (at Hudson's, Detroit; Anderson Furniture Studio, Dallas; Herman L. Ruben, Philadelphia); the silkiness of taffeta and velvet by Cheney (through decorators); the velvety surface of Herndon's flocked "Fleur de Lis" wallpaper at Patterson Fabrics; and the deep-cut pile of Lees' "Skyline" carpet (at Bloomingdale's, New York). An antique marble mantel and fireplace accessories by Edwin Jackson reiterate the Regency theme. Strong modern notes are contributed by Picasso and Matisse drawings from the Buchholz Gallery, New York. *For shopping data see page 209. More photographs, page 208. Further data about silks, page 176.*



DINNER À DEUX AT A ROUND REGENCY TABLE (IT EXPANDS TO A LARGER OVAL) WITH BLACK LACQUER CHAIRS

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THE APPOINTMENTS ON THE TABLE ECHO THE REGENCY THEME



IN A CRYSTAL VASE, GOLDILOCKS ROSES ACCENT A CASCADE OF GRAPES

In praise of the bean

These recipes raise a commonplace food to gourmet heights

by HELEN EVANS BROWN

An essay was written in praise of the roast pig; a ballad extolled the charms of bouillabaisse; a loin of beef was knighted; and Sidney Smith wrote an ode to a salad; but the best the bean could do was to get its name in a Civil War marching song: "Hay foot, straw foot, belly full of bean soup." Yet the bean, and its sister legumes, the lentil and the pea, have probably brought more comfort to the hungry than has any food in history. When there is nothing else to eat there are usually beans: it is probable that their very availability has kept them from reaching the gastronomical heights which they deserve. Fríjoles, the beans of Mexico, are served at every meal, even at breakfast! Like the stock pot of France, the huge earthenware *casuela*, filled with quietly simmering beans, is invariably on the back of the Mexican stove. This enormous round-bottomed bowl, with flaring sides, a rough outside and a glazed interior, is the secret of Mexican beans . . . a low heat is necessary to prevent the cracking of the cooking pot. It is this same low heat, this gentle cooking, that brings out the full flavor. (A French type of earthenware casserole does just as well.) If you have no burner that can be turned low to simulate the action of a wood range, use an asbestos mat under your pot . . . and don't try to hurry the job—remember there is always *mañana*. Although plain boiled beans, with the liquid thickened with some of the mashed beans, is one way they are often served, the most popular way is "re-fried" (*refritos*). Once you've tasted them that way you will well understand why.

Recipes on page 22.

Opposite

To create an intimate mood: a round table . . .

For sparkle: beautiful crystal . . .

The graceful mahogany table [illegible] shown, set for two, it is 50" [illegible] added, it becomes 92" long [illegible] W. & J. Sloane, New York. [illegible] through your decorator. The [illegible] York. In the crystal bowl are [illegible] and ivy in an arrangement [illegible]

Show Road, Houston. Mexican tinted plates are at Barker's, Los Angeles; Findlay Art Galleries, Chicago; Black, Starr & Gorham, New York; Reed & Barton's new "Dancing Flowers" sterling pattern is at Linz Bros., Dallas; Mermod-Jaccard-King, St. Louis; J. B. Hudson Milling Co., Kansas City. Linen place mats and napkins [illegible] New York. Gold-medallioned wallpaper is by Thomas Strahan, N. Y.



Modern house with a classic air

This five-room house combines a compact layout with good proportion, generous line

BEHIND this wide and welcoming façade live Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kornblith, a couple who have reached that happy circumstance which housing specialists are apt to call the "third stage of family living." This means that the occupants' grown children have married and left home. Now, with more time to pursue their own special interests, the Kornbliths are able to live simply, yet with comfort and taste. The house that architect Jerome Cerny designed for them in Glencoe, outside of Chicago, fits these conditions perfectly. Traditional in line, it has a skillful U-shaped plan, carefully-scaled architectural details. Each room has at least two exposures; the living and dining rooms have a double view of the back garden and the entrance court. The master bedroom, at right, and the garage, at left, form symmetrical wings. Between the two, a flower-bordered brick terrace bows out to make the entrance appear more spacious than it really is.

THE TWIN-WING FACADE of the Kornfeld house combines diverse architectural elements with skill: simple pediments recall the style of Georgian days; the Georgian doors, the grape-vined columns of white wrought iron suggest the romantic South.



COVERED, EAST-FACING FRONT TERRACE (see ground plan) is this pine-ceilinged front porch. Entrance door, leading into side hall, is at far left. Gertrude Kuh was landscape architect.



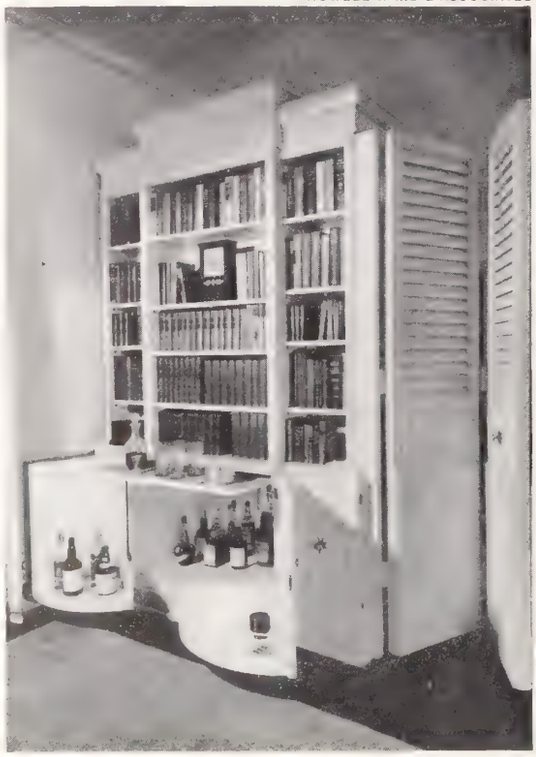
[illegible] — well camouflaged in the [illegible] Georgian doors have windows exactly [illegible] bedroom across terrace.

Built-in breakfronts partition the living room

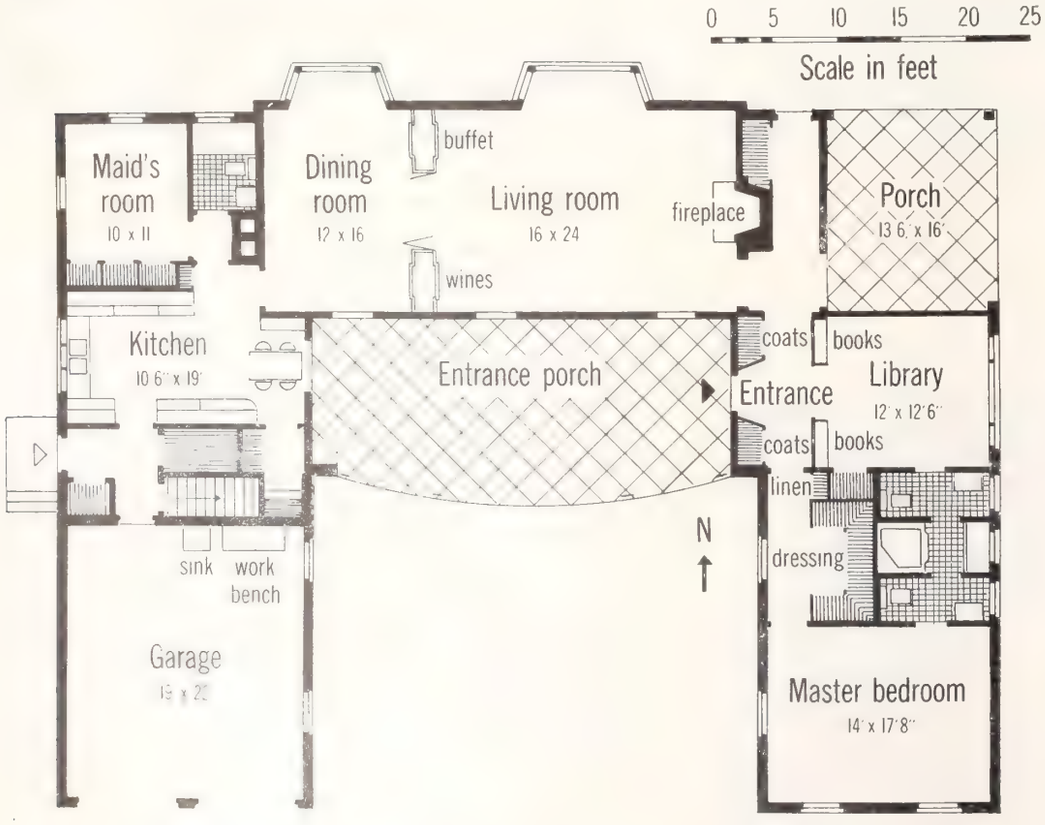
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ON THE DINING-ROOM SIDE, twin breakfronts have closed shelves on which linen, glass and china are stored. Fold-back louver doors join to make this a separate room.



ON THE LIVING-ROOM SIDE, books occupy upper shelves. Below them is a pull-out bar shelf and bottle closet; the latter is a pass-through accessible to dining room.



GROUND PLAN shows partial partitioning of living room by breakfronts, book-cabinet walls between library and entrance hall. The library also serves as guest room, has its own lavatory, shares a bath compartment with adjacent bedroom.

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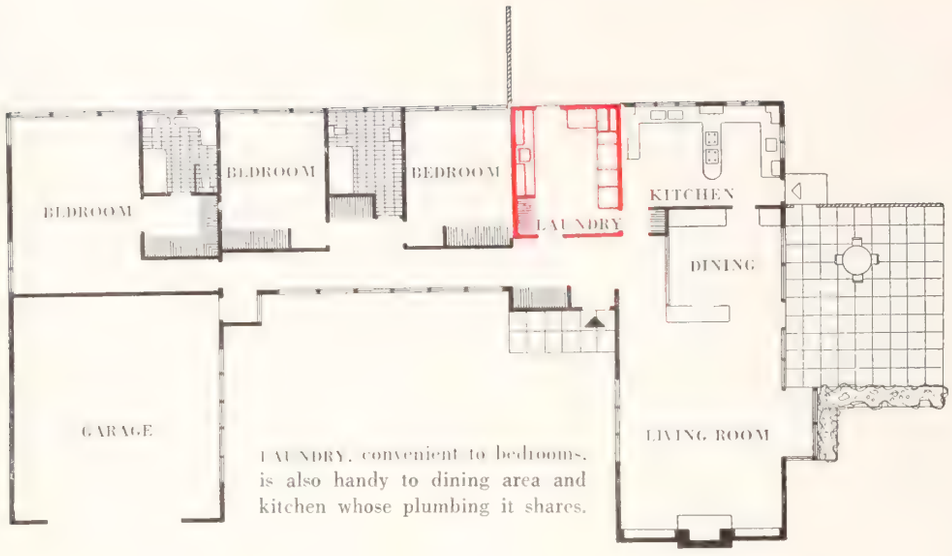
LIVING AND DINING ROOM together are 37 feet long. The curtains are oyster white linen against white walls. The Mohawk carpet is Stone Gray. On the sofa, rose-tone Scalamandré silk. On the chairs, Brunschwig's green and blue chintz. Agatha Schoenbrun was the decorator.



THE KITCHEN, like the house itself, has a U-shaped plan of operations. Equipment is grouped [illegible] the [illegible] windows, there are [illegible] and [illegible]

LINEN CHEST plus hamper is opposite tub. On either side are separate toilet-and-basin units.

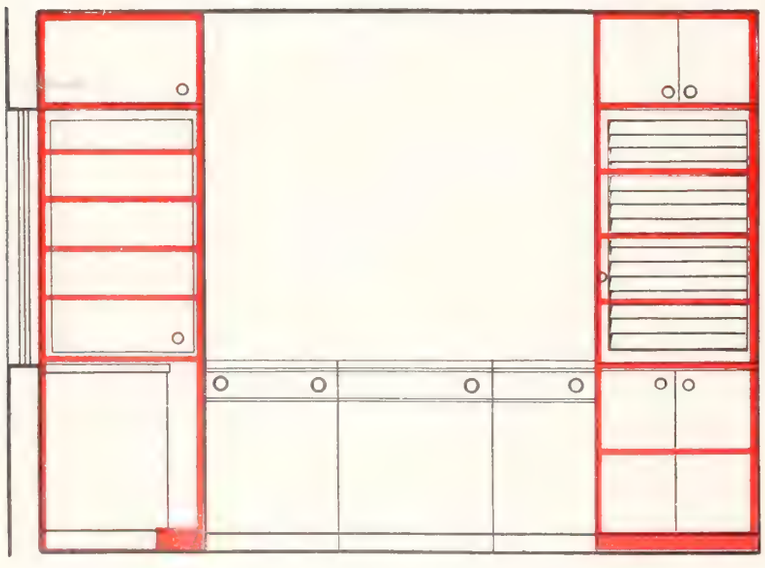




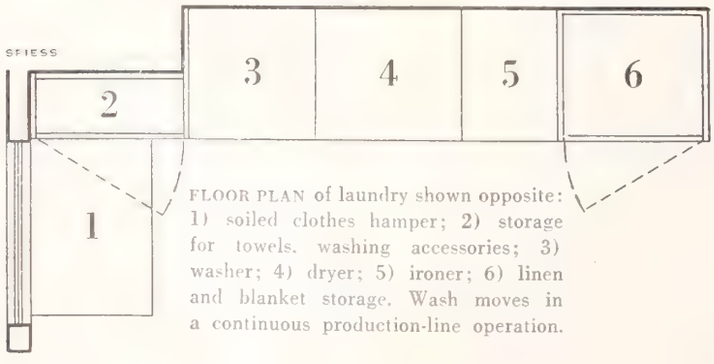
LAUNDRY, convenient to bedrooms, is also handy to dining area and kitchen whose plumbing it shares.

Once a step-child, the laundry is now an integral part of the house

Speed your laundry down a production line



STANDARD MEASUREMENTS (36″ high, 25″ deep) make for easy tie-in with other equipment or counters. Set flush against the wall, units are accessible for servicing through cabinets of adjacent kitchen.



FLOOR PLAN of laundry shown opposite: 1) soiled clothes hamper; 2) storage for towels, washing accessories; 3) washer; 4) dryer; 5) ironer; 6) linen and blanket storage. Wash moves in a continuous production-line operation.

THE INCONTROVERTIBLE BENEFITS of performing household tasks in orderly sequence are enjoyed by most housewives today in their kitchens. This kind of planning, however, is comparatively new in the laundry, where equipment is often disparate. But here is a solution, a complete set of matching units which are not only serviceable but so good-looking that they will inspire a decorative scheme such as we show opposite. Called the Blackstone Combination Laundry, these units are compact, set flush to each other and occupy only 72″ of wall space. No special foundations are necessary to support them, nor need they be bolted to the floor. A laundry such as this one can be installed in any fan-ventilated room if plumbing and electrical outlets are handy. Since its function is associated with several living areas, it need not necessarily be alongside the kitchen; any central room upstairs or down would do equally well. Women today are outgrowing the washday idea and the drudgery it implies. They find it simpler not to let a whole week's soiled laundry collect, as it keeps household linens out of circulation too long. The modern solution is to put in an occasional hour several times a week instead of a full day. In this way, there is no temptation to overload the machine. Stubborn spots and stains can be removed as soon as possible after they are made. All repairs are done in the laundry at the sewing center which occupies the wall opposite the appliances. Here linens are folded, the sewing machine (shown here at the utility center) is stored. A sophisticated décor makes this room a pleasure to work in.



THE BLACKSTONE LAUNDRY, recessed between shelves: left cabinet is for fluff-dried towels, right for ironed linens, blanket storage.

SCOTT HYDE

Major laundry group, left to right: washer $340 plus $25 installation; dryer $255, ironer $1[illegible] all by Blackstone Corporation, available at Joseph Horne, Pittsburgh; Hecht Co., Baltimore; Denver Dry Goods, Denver. "Futurity" model laundry rack, Tenite covered, rust-proof sides by Citation Mfg. Co., $4 at Macy's, N. Y. Necchi portable sewing machine $248, Jordan Marsh, Boston. "Sokie" plastic sock driers by TrayWare, $1.25 at Lewis & Conger, New York. Wooden sweater stretcher by Mueller, $3, Lewis & Conger. Quilted vinyl bands for linens, set of 3 $1; matching blanket bag $2, storage box $5 by Henry Enrich, all Lord & Taylor, New York. Stencilled Early American wallpaper $2.45 roll, Thomas Strahan, New York. Collapsible bamboo basket $4, Basket Crafters, New York. Textee Ironer chair $13, Horton Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. "Duracale" percale sheets, "Horizon" woven bedspread, "Nobility" blankets, towels, washcloths by Fielderest and Patagon Linens are made in Ho[illegible] Carnation, Flame and white, available at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, New York, [illegible]



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CHEERFUL NIGHT LIGHTING BY CEILING FIXTURES AND PORTABLE LAMPS IN THE GEORGE F. CAUSEY HOUSE SHOWN IN FULL ON PAGE 131

Good lighting can be good looking

YEARS ago lighting was a matter of one ceiling fixture and wall brackets. When they became unpopular, table and floor lamps took their place. Neither scheme provided illumination which was really adequate for good sight. Today, lighting authorities and manufacturers of equipment offer us designs for lighting which not only work better but actually look better. They deserve a more important place in the budget of anyone building a new house than they usually get. What they do is to give us better balanced lighting. That means enough light for comfort and eye health, a variety of light to fit the special needs of reading, entertaining, dining, preparing food, etc. and flexible control of light sources to provide brightness or subdued lighting as the mood or occasion demands. To accomplish this, several types of fixtures and proper switch controls are necessary. Indirect lighting, illuminating the ceiling softly from light troughs or coves around a ceiling or in window cornices, adds general light. So does decorative lighting of bookshelves, cabinets, sculpture and the like or the use of new types of wall. ceiling, or portable fixtures that cast the light up as well as down. Direct lighting, in the form of fixtures recessed in the ceiling or built into cabinets, closets, stairs, etc., along with wall and portable lamps, gives you light precisely where you want it for cards, games, sewing, shaving, dressing and the like. Variations of these two types of lighting are illustrated here. A skillful combination of the two gives best results in lighting your house, as they supplement each other and are equally necessary.



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CRYSTAL CHANDELIER DRAMATIZES DINING

T. HYDE



DOME OF FIXTURE REFLECTS LIGHT SOFTLY





1. WALL BRACKETS IN MODERN OR TRADITIONAL STYLES GIVE DECORATIVE LIGHT

Dining-room lighting

focuses on the table, so that silver, linen, china and food should be seen to advantage. Ceiling fixtures recessed or hung to diffuse a soft, direct light downward, are effective. They should be supplemented by some indirect light from coves, cornice or decorative wall features to dispel any surrounding gloom. If dining space is part of the living room and is used for cards or other activities, more direct light must be provided for them. 1. Hanging lamp works by a counterweight pull, has woven wood shade, opal glass diffuser, $55. By Paavo Tynell, Finland House. 2. Large-scale, decorative center chandelier of hand-cut crystal averages $1050. Marchand, Inc. 3. Light from a pierced brass cup is directed onto a wide ceiling dome where it is diffused without glare, $47.50. Lightolier, Inc. 4. Polished brass shell, 26" high, 22" wide, catches and reflects light from lamps in 3 cups, $475. By Paavo Tynell, at Finland House. Hand-cut, imported crystal wall sconce is a decorative supplement to overhead ceiling lighting, about $450 each, Marchand, Inc. 5. Revolving socket fixtures built into the ceiling give direct illumination to the table or paintings or walls.

5. FIXTURES CAN BE REVOLVED TO SPOT-LIGHT TABLE OR GIVE GENERAL ILLUMINATION

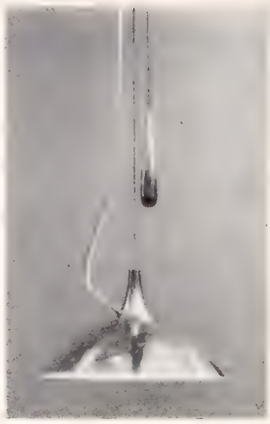




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1. YOU CAN LIFT OR LOWER THESE WALL OR CEILING LAMPS

Living-room lighting must serve for reading or conversation, music, television or cards, relaxation or for parties. These varied requirements call for varied lighting patterns. In brief, you need over-all illumination for general brightness, direct light for specific purposes, subdued light for quiet hours. 1. Reading lamp on a pulley has a metal dome, a plastic shield to diffuse light. In color, $25, Lightolier, Inc. Ceiling fixture can be lifted or lowered over table or chair; pierced brass, 18″ diameter, $110, Finland House. 2. Individually constructed lighting units within chandelier give brilliance to blown and cut glass. Rudolf Wendel, Inc. 3. Bookshelves are softly illumined by beams from concealed lights. Rudolf Wendel, Inc. 4. Wall lamp turns up for indirect light, down for direct light, swings sidewise. Metal reflector (14″ diameter) in color $17, Kurt Versen Lamps, Inc. 5. Polished pin-up wall bracket or television lamp costs $22.50. By Kurt Versen Lamps, Inc.



2. CHANDELIER LIGHTED BY CONCEALED UNITS

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3. RAY FROM HIDDEN SOURCE LIGHTS BOOKS



4. PIN-UP WALL LAMP TURNS UP OR DOWN



5. INDIRECT LIGHT FROM WALL BRACKET



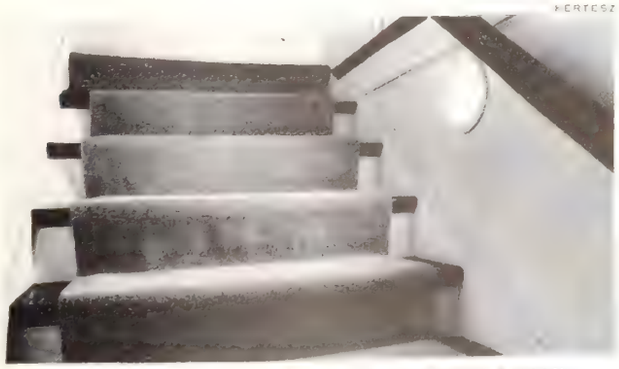
6. CEILING PANELS GIVE DIRECT LIGHT TO SINK, LIGHT WHOLE KITCHEN



9.

Kitchen lighting

[illegible] eral brightness from a recessed center fixture and [illegible] built-in fixture in the Albert J. Erdmanns' house [illegible] foot level where it is needed for safety. 8. There is [illegible] fluorescent lamps like these [illegible] the drawers, a 20-watt lamp over the clothes rack. Sylvania Electric Products. 9. Direct light on working countertops and good ceiling illumination was achieved with lamps placed under and over wall cabinets in architect Henry Petter's house. 10. These ceiling fixtures can be lowered to child height, raised to normal height by handle. 889. Richard Kelly. Museum of Modern Art house by Gregory Ain.



7. FIXTURE, FLUSH WITH WALL, LIGHTS STAIR SAFELY



LORESCENT LAMPS, CONCEALED BY
ALANCES, LIGHT CLOTHING CLOSET.



10.

TV goes to the opera

by ROWLAND BARBER, *former music editor of "Life," who describes the metamorphosis of a once "grand" art into popular entertainment on the air*



MARION BELL IN "DOWN IN THE VALLEY," THE KURT WEILL FOLK OPERA TELECAST BY NBC.



ROBERT ROUNSEVILLE, GLADYS SWARTHOUT IN "CARMEN," CBS OPERA TELEVISION THEATRE.

For television sets see page 194

THERE is no hardier perennial than opera. The stalwart medium, during its 350-year history, has withstood more changes than fashion. Since its first feeble steps out of the salons of the Medici in the sixteenth century, it has managed to survive the indignities of each new epoch of human creation: the stiff-legged posturings of the rococo, the breast-beatings of the romantic, the clattering cacophony of the modern—not to mention Giacomo Meyerbeer's inimitable contribution 100 years ago: a full *corps de ballet* on roller skates. It has gone sailing through this *Sturm und Drang* to its present indestructible state, lusty but broke. So it's small wonder that opera sees no menace in television. While movie houses and ball parks echo to the wails of "TV has done us in!" opera is happily adjusting itself to the Age of the Kinescope. And it's now apparent that out of the cocoon of video will emerge a resplendent new *Madame Butterfly*—an opera form that will be lustier than ever and this time not broke.

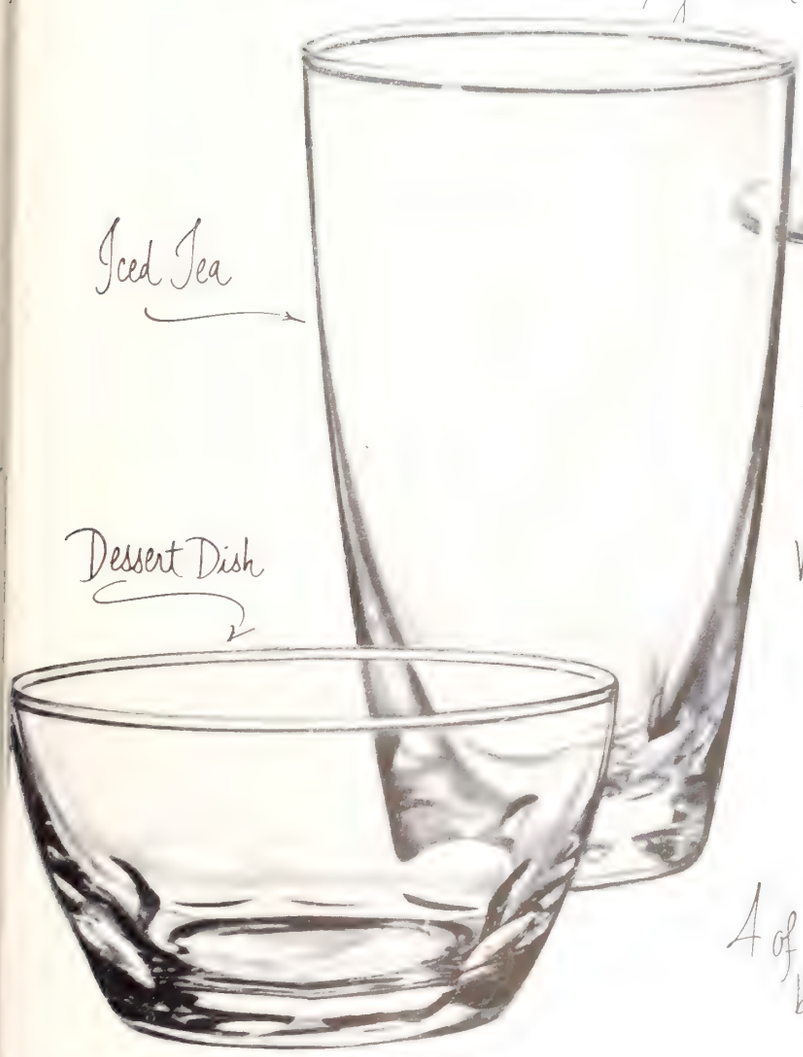
LET us make one thing clear at the outset. TV does not spell the doom of the opera house. The Metropolitan will remain as durable as Grant's Tomb, and its manager, Mr. Rudolf Bing, won't have to give away china or show Milton Berle between the acts to fill the Diamond Horseshoe. Opera's new living-room setting will not detract a bit from the allure of the Metropolitan. An image on a piece of glass is not a complete substitute for that incomparable moment when the overture fills the house, the great gold curtain is gathered and the hum of 3,000 voices diminishes to a rustle of expectancy. Remember when TV first looked in on the opera house in November, 1948, with ABC covering the opening night performance of Verdi's *Otello?* The results were definitely greater history than art. ABC's 1949 coverage of *Der Rosenkavalier* was an infinitely smoother job. Both were fairly good documentaries. Their aim was to present a true picture of what happens at an opera house on its big night. The Metropolitan and its former manager Edward Johnson are certainly to be commended for their fearless welcome of the new medium. This early acceptance of TV immeasurably encouraged the rapid growth of TV opera—that spanking new brand which comes in the family- or economy-size package, but which is pretty exciting stuff.

OPERA on television is just about as old as TV. In February, 1938, the late Lawrence Gilman, critic for the *New York Herald-Tribune*, passed on to his readers a report from England. "I am amazed to learn," wrote Gilman, "that *Tristan und Isolde* has served as the subject of a recent visual broadcast in England! It's an extraordinarily interesting account . . ." After this soaring preface, however, the reader was soon disenchanted. The production had been visual, all right, and had occasionally made sounds like Wagner, but it turned out to be neither grand nor opera. The British staged the work as a masque, with actors miming before the camera while the actual (*Continued on page 223*)



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WAITING FOR PHEASANTS TO BREAK AT CANNING'S CORNER

Pheasants and family life on Patience Island

Wild birds, trained dogs, stiff winds signal good shooting on John W. Mackay's Narragansett Bay island

WHEN, in 1939, the John W. Mackays first saw Patience Island (so named by Rhode Island's founder, Roger Williams), it was a long-abandoned farm, its 200-odd acres overgrown with sumac and blackberry canes, wild cherry, bayberry, bramble and elderberry shrubs. For over eight years the Mackays had searched the eastern seaboard from Maine to Florida for a small shooting place to be managed and maintained by themselves. Patience Island terrain, which offered a wild, natural covert for pheasants, suited them perfectly. In order to build there, the Mackays had to transport everything by water, in an all-out, amphibious operation. In the main house the outsize Dutch ovens were replaced by a coal furnace and a fireplace. Rooms were added for the older children, Michael and Mary-Rose, and for pheasant shooting friends. The old chicken-house foundations became the cellar of the new cottage for the caretaker. An out-building, in which milk was formerly kept, became a place to store tools, motor generator set and well water tanks. A refrigerator was installed to hold birds in hot weather. For a game larder the Mackays screened an airy, sheltered porch of the kitchen in which birds are kept insect-free and hung to cool before being shipped to the mainland. With a "Model T" truck and a tractor Mr. Mackay cleared three miles through brush and trees which became country roads, constructed over 150 parallel shooting paths throughout the island and repaired the old stone walls. While Narragansett Bay marshes offer one of the great sea duck concentrations in the east, the Mackays have not yet begun to tap this source of sport, owing to getting the upland shooting established. (Mrs. Mackay, despite taking time out for raising a 19-year-old son, a daughter aged 14 and a one-year-old son, has



MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. MACKAY



GAME DOG JUMPING A STONE WALL

ays been an enthusiastic and excellent [illegible] to the Chesapeake
ievers since in their opinion the breed is the best for [illegible]
found on Patience Island's dilbout terrain. [illegible]
, three-dog, two-day-per-week shoot. Geared to work with six people hunting
line, their three tough-muscled dogs have been trained to hurdle stone walls,
kle thick brush, keeping the proper distance ahead of the guns, [illegible] to
h the birds from cover, then mark and retrieve [illegible]
se that fall—all of this with the least amount of
dance from their owners. Mr. and Mrs. Mackay, with
asional guests, shoot two days out of every seven. Be-
use the stock is well chosen and the island weather of-
s a real challenge in order to survive, the pheasants
re are known to be as difficult a target as a ruffed
ouse. On Patience Island, alternately warmed by soft
lf Stream breezes and stung by North Atlantic gales,
re is always a good wind blowing—an important point
those who like to shoot. A bird, like a plane, takes
into the wind and the stiffer the breeze, the sportier
target. When the Chesapeake retrievers pick up a
nt and put up their pheasants straight into a full or
artering wind, the line of guns behind the dogs has an
citing moment for each shot offers a change of pace.



WAITING FOR THE SHOOT TO START.

, and Mrs. Mackay use only 20-gauge, double-barrel shotguns on the island,
hich they consider adequate for the sport, and better than 12's, which might
sily "blow the bird" and hence damage the meat for eating. Mackay birds are
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nd life behind them, with their 10-ton
wer boat stocked gunnel-deep in gro-
ries, canned goods, shell cases, [illegible]
ndries and a cargo of eager Chesapeakes,
Ir. and Mrs. Mackay head out from the
hode Island coast to return [illegible]
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Photographs of the house are on page 170



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THE JOHN W. MACKAY house on Patience Island stands firmly on old foundations, is of red clapboard with simple white trim. Windows command a blue sweep of Narragansett Bay. Turkeys strut on the lawn.



Left

THE CHILDREN'S ROOMS, like the one shown, are sunny, practically arranged. Built-in beds fit snugly, take minimum space. Crisp, clear-colored fabrics are used against walls of pine and plaster.



Right

OLD ENGLISH BRICKS and simple mantel were preserved from the original house to make the corner fireplace of the pine-paneled, oak-beamed living room. Pewter mugs, old powder horns, adorn the walls.

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FAMILY DINING alcove is at one end of the modern kitchen, done in highly varnished, natural pine, with turquoise ceiling. Shell bags are hung on deer's feet over a settle, next to tacked-up hunting rules.

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Fall round up of recent records

Quick reviews of some outstanding releases

Owing to the fact that our Turntable columns are frequently written around themes, many fine recordings go unreviewed simply because they do not happen to coincide with the current subject. This month's column represents an effort to correct this situation. If the reviews are brief it is because we have tried to crowd in as many records as possible.

RCA Victor has been especially generous with Toscanini recordings lately, presenting him and the NBC Symphony Orchestra in a number of rewarding interpretations. We think you will enjoy particularly Mozart's *Divertimento No. 15 in B-Flat, K. 287, for strings and two horns*, a gay and entrancing work (LP Record LM-13; $4.67); Ravel's diaphanous *Daphnis and Chloë Suite No. 2* and Beethoven's *Leonore Overture No. 3* (LP Record LM-1043; $5.72); Beethoven's "*Eroica*" *Symphony* (LP Record LM-1042; $5.72); *The Prelude and Good Friday Spell* from Wagner's *Parsifal* (LP Record LM-15; $5.72). The compositions lie well within the beaten track; the excitement lies in Toscanini's perfectionism, his Italianate touch. . . . Hindemith's *Sonata in D, Opus 11, No. 2* and Poulenc's *Sonata to the Memory of Garcia Lorca* are coupled on a Capitol LP record (P-8063; $4.85), both played by Louis Kaufman, violinist, and Arthur Balsam, pianist. The Hindemith selection, composed in the years following the First World War, is essentially romantic but it is expressed in the lucid terms characteristic of his later "linear" writing. Poulenc's sonata, inspired by the assassination of Spain's great poet, Federico Garcia Lorca, is a beautiful, moving tribute, far removed from the brusque cacophonies of his youth. . . . Associated with Poulenc in that early revolutionary period were two other French composers, Satie and Auric. Music by each appears on a Columbia LP record (ML-2112; $3.85), and in both cases it consists of scores for ballets: Satie's *Parade*, first produced in 1917 with scenery and costumes by Picasso, and a suite from Auric's *Les Matelots*, which received its initial performance in 1925. Time has obliterated their sensationalism and today, as performed by the Houston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Efrem Kurtz, they sound charming and very well-behaved. . . . The Arthur Bliss score for the Sadler's Wells ballet, *Miracle in the Gorbals*, is equally well-behaved, although in a romantic, tenebrous manner. It turns out to be music of greater subtlety than you might suspect on first hearing. Constant Lambert and The Orchestra of Covent Garden attend to its niceties, as well as the more familiar ones of Adolphe Adam's score for *Giselle* (Columbia LP Record ML-2117; $3.85). . . . The combination of Jennie Tourel and Leonard Bernstein works out to everybody's advantage in their recording of Ravel's *Shéhérazade* (with Mr. Bernstein conducting the Columbia Symphony Orchestra) and Moussorgsky's *Songs and Dances of Death* (with Mr. Bernstein at the piano). The former songs, based on verses by Tristan Klingsor, are exquisite, shimmering exoticisms; the latter, lusty, gloomy exhortations (Columbia LP Recording ML-4289; $4.85).

Down in the Valley, the late Kurt Weill's lovely lilting American folk opera, has been recorded by RCA Victor with Marion Bell, soprano, William McGraw, baritone, and the RCA Victor Orchestra and Chorus, led by Peter Herman Adler (45 rpm Album WDM-1367; $3.52). . . . The same company has released Zoltán Kodály's *Psalmus Hungaricus*, performed by The Dallas Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, Antal Dorati conducting (45 rpm Album WDM-1341; $3.52).





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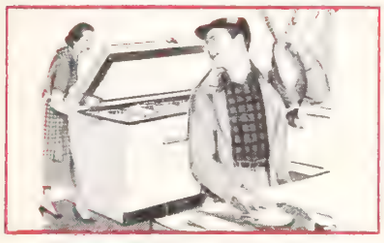
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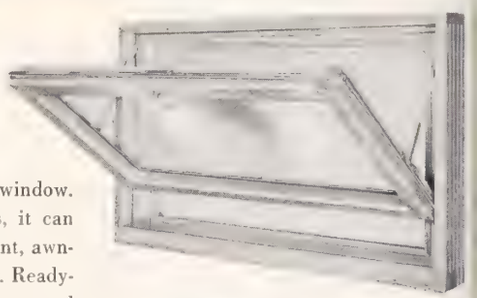
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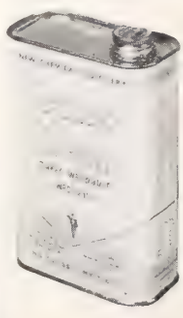


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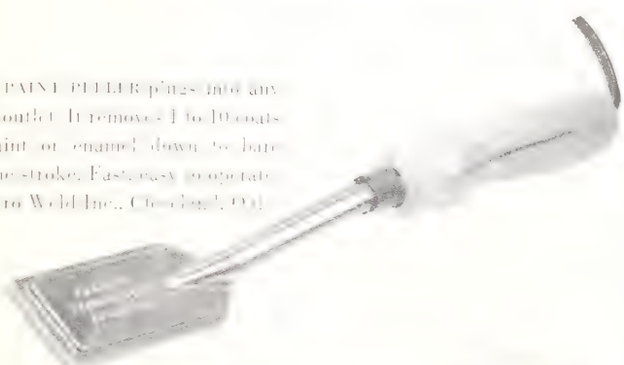
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CLEAR THE TRACK for S. Claus with an old-fashioned Yule card, at left. With name imprinted, 25 are $6; 50 are $10; 75 are $14; 100 are $18. For a personal touch and $2 extra, you can have the name of your home town printed on the station sign. From Dempsey & Carroli, New York, N. Y.

"CHEERIO," right, by Peter Hunt in sparkling colors. 25 cards and envelopes, $6.25; 50, $12.50; 100, $25. With name, 25 are $9; 50, $15.50; 100, $28.50. With your signature, 25 cards are $12.75; 50, $19.50; 75 for $26.50; 100, $33. From America House, New York, N. Y.





DOUBLE TAKE of Kris Kringles in a fraternal handclasp, complete with reindeer, is an original drawing by the perennially puckish artist Saul Steinberg. At right is a gala pen-and-ink motif by Florence Bezrutczyk. Each one is priced 10c by The Museum of Modern Art, N. Y.





AFLOAT on a fat pink cloud, left, four beguiling cherubs wear their Christmas costumes gaily in a spritely design with colors that appeal. Angel Cove cards in boxes of 25, $7.50; 50 for $13. With name, 50 for $7.50. Halle Bros., Cleveland.

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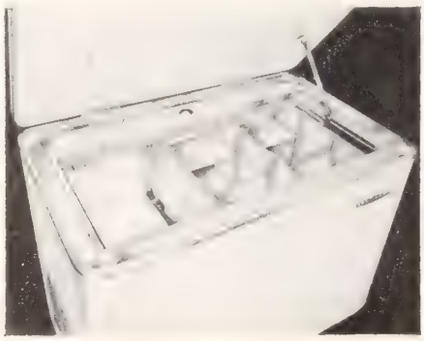


Right
ARABIAN brass mocha grinder has multiple uses. It mills coffee beans to a fine powder for Turkish brews; works as well on the cocoa bean. It pulverizes spices, herbs. $12.50. Epicure's Mart, Greenwich, Conn.





Above
HAND-MADE CERAMIC TILES, pretty enough to use as wall plaques, serve as trays or hot plate table protectors. Felt-backed, walnut framed. By Terry. $13, $7. Hammacher Schlemmer.



Left
INDEX-A-FREEZER by Universal with two innovations: plastic tabs inserted in index file show just where foods are stored. Dividers adjust to suit needs, as spacers or shelves. Aluminum lined, 12 cu. ft., $400 at Refrigeration Sales Co., New Britain, Conn.



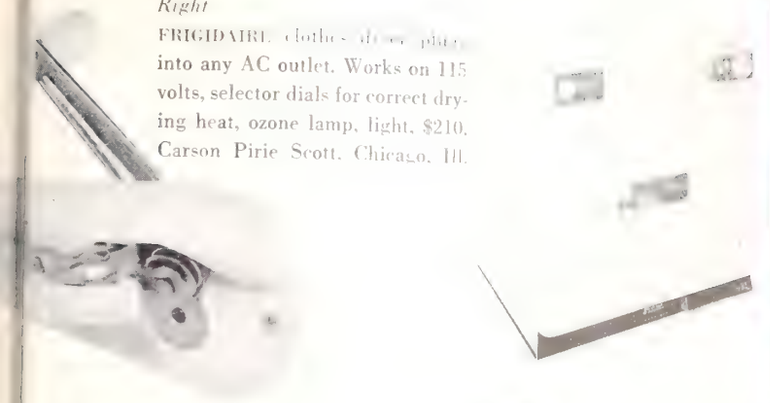
Right
MORTARS, pestles of blonde hardwood are as decorative as they are useful. Crush herbs, garlic for salads; make pastes for hors d'oeuvres. Sizes: 3½", $1.75; 4", $1.95; 4½", $2.40; 5", $2.65. Bazar Français.



Above
MOBILE TABLE with solid maple top. Draw it up to work centers to do all chopping, slicing chores. 33" h., 18" sq. Three styles: table, $23; with 1 drawer, $28; 3 drawers, $39. At Lewis & Conger.

Right

FRIGIDAIRE clothes dryer plugs into any AC outlet. Works on 115 volts, selector dials for correct drying heat, ozone lamp, light, $210. Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago, Ill.





Above

VERSATILE CART for kitchen or dining room service with good simple lines. Aluminum frame; plastic trays in a choice of blonde primavera, gray birch or black finish. $35 at Wanamaker's, N. Y.

Above

TOAST-ETTE grill turns out four hot canapés at a time, from two slices of bread and filling. Each of the four tubines a peaked dripless. $2.50. Lowen's, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Above

GOLIATH of the control coat keeper calls the new Lucite spindle of steel, using only 50% of the mechanism to the normal workmanship of Coat Hanger Mart, Greenville, Connecticut.



Turns with a silkworm

Ever since the first Chinese moth developed a lively fondness for the taste of mulberry leaves, and a certain Chinese Empress (the "lady of Si-ling") cast a canny eye on the silk moths working in her garden, lustrous silk textures have been prized and admired by people the world over. In the world of decorating, HOUSE & GARDEN shows you, on pages 120 and 147, how to create beautiful effects by contrasting silk with exotic woods, marble, gleaming surfaces, comfortable upholstery and distinguished furniture; how to give your rooms a new air of informal elegance by combining silky taffetas and velvets with leather and tweed.

Now, with the opening session (on October 16) of the Second International Silk Congress, at which 32 nations will gather, silk has come to equal an appreciable measure of international trade. Approximately 300 delegates, representing the silk producing and consuming industries, will be guests of the United States organization (International Silk Association, Inc.) of which Paolino Gerli, of Gerli & Company, is president. Japan, producing 80 per cent of the world's silk, will send her technicians, reelers, silk thread and silk fabric experts and production executives to the congress. This was brought about by means of SCAP (the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers) in assisting the Japanese silk industry to regain its pre-eminence in the market—for which the United States is the world's largest customer.

Behind this plan for good-will discussions of scientific and artistic ideas, the turbulent and romantic story of silk is threaded together like a mysterious tapestry, bearing the Oriental features of the "lady of Si-ling." Enterprising wife of China's emperor Huang-Ti, it was she who—over 4000 years ago—encouraged the cultivation of mulberry trees, the rearing of mulberry silk moths and the reeling of silk. This imperial and practical-minded Empress is also credited by the Chinese with the invention of the loom. For years the secrets of the valuable art of plain and figured silk weaving were vigilantly guarded by the Chinese noble dynasties. Not until the early part of the third century did the culture of silk spread through Korea and hence to Japan. Later, an adventuresome Chinese princess carried the eggs of the mulberry moth and the seed of the mulberry tree to India, concealed in the lining of her royal headdress. In the Western hemisphere, Aristotle remarked the culture of silk by speaking of "a great worm which has horns and so differs from others. At its first metamorphosis it produces a caterpillar, then a bombylius and lastly a chrysalis—all these changes taking place within six months. From this animal women separate and reel off the cocoons and afterwards spin them."

At the outset of the Christian era, silken textiles which found their way to Rome were enormously costly. By the year 550 A.D. two redoubtable Persian monks brought a single bamboo cane to Constantinople. Hidden in this hollow tube were the eggs of the priceless silkworm. From its contents eventually came every species of silkworm which, for more than 1200 years, supplied the Western hemisphere with lustrous textures worth their weight in gold. From Spain, under Cortés, to England under Henry VI, to the Virginia Colonists under James I, the fabulous silk industry spread around the world. Today, for its Second International Silk Congress, the delegates will launch co-operative work on sericulture, reeling, trade in raw silk, thrown silk and silk waste, spun silk and silk noil spinning, silk throwing, fabric manufacture, fabric trade, dyeing, printing and finishing, hosiery, nets and laces, threads, ribbons, and the encouragement of the manufacture of pure silk—especially for young people accustomed to synthetics, who do not even remember wearing silk before the war.

When the International Silk Congress meets in New York the middle of October, the Metropolitan Museum will open to the public a "World of Silk" exhibit, staged with the help of the Costume Institute.



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BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Poured concrete—Portland Cement Association. EXTERIOR WALLS: Pink brick—National Brick Co. ROOF: Handsplit shakes. INSULATION: Blanket, batt and wool—Johns-Manville Corp. DOORS: Special design. WINDOWS: Double-hung and fixed—Morgan Co. GLASS: Thermopane—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. INTERIOR WALLS: Gypsum plaster—U. S. Gypsum Co.; library, pine; bathroom, splatter-dash wallpaper—Katzenbach & Warren, Inc. CEILINGS: Plaster. FLOORS: Herringbone Kencork—David E. Kennedy, Inc.; carpets—Mohawk Carpet Mills. HARDWARE: Sargent & Co. and Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. PAINTS: Samuel Cabot, Inc. HEATING: Furnace—Lennox Furnace Co.; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Corp.; water heater—Crane Co. PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co. and American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Wood cabinets; linoleum counters; dishwasher—Hotpoint, Inc.; range—George D. Roper Corp.; refrigerator—Westinghouse Electric Corp. INTERIOR DECORATOR: Agatha Schoenbrun. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Gertrude Kuh. CONTRACTOR: John H. Davies & Son.



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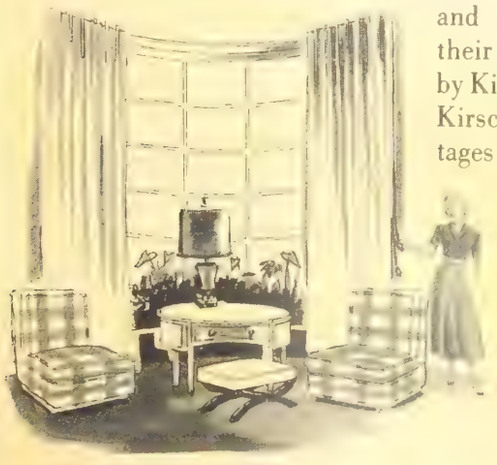
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HERBERT MATTER



SOFA by Valentine Seaver is 33″ h., 79″ w., 34″ d., has mahogany legs, $225 upholstered, at Klode Furniture Co., Milwaukee. Cotton print fabrics on wall: Golding's 48″ "Acorns," $2 a yd., at Barker Bros., Los Angeles; and 50″ "Garden Stripe," $4 at Lord & Taylor, N. Y. Across sofa: Riverdale's 48″ "East Lynn," $2 a yd., at Famous Barr, St. Louis. Textron's 48″ "East India," $2.50 a yd. at Gimbel's, N. Y. On floor: Golding's 48″ "Edinboro Plaid," $2 a yd., at Bloomingdale's, N. Y. K. & K.'s 48″ "Dijon," $3.50 a yd., through decorators. Riverdale's 48″ "Tweed," $2.25 yd., Altman's, N. Y.



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WALLPAPERS: top, "Boxwood" $1.[illegible] "Mint Leaf" $1, both Nancy Warren; [illegible] $2 "Spring Green" $1.50 [illegible] Nancy Warren. On cart, "Duxbury" $2.[illegible] "Flowers" by United, $2.75. Floor [illegible] yard," $2 by Nancy Warren. Table [illegible] for single rolls.) Oakmaster with [illegible] x 28¾": open: 45" x [illegible]" x 28" [illegible] Grand Rapids Bookcase & Chair Co. [illegible]

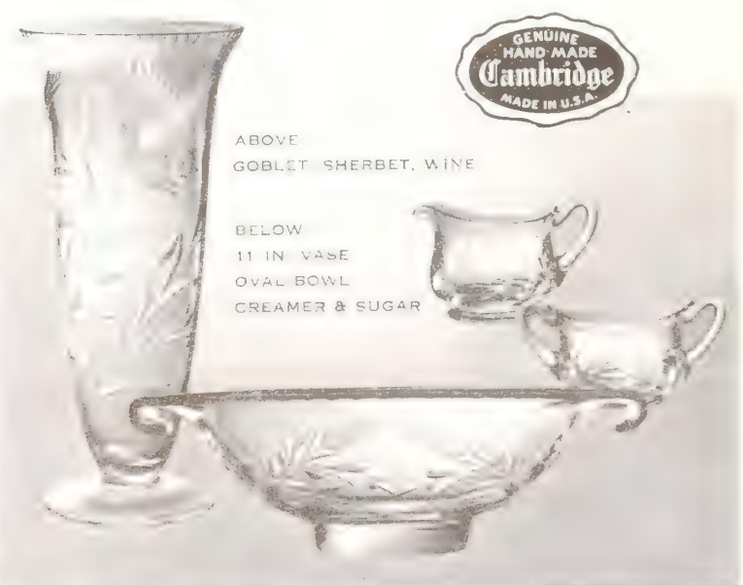
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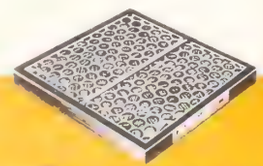
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HANDY SERVING wagon with folding side leaves, for maximum hospitality in minimum space, has service drawer, removable tray with handles. In solid maple, 28" long, 20" wide, 36" high, $70, by Sprague & Carlton. At Strawbridge & Clothier, Phila.



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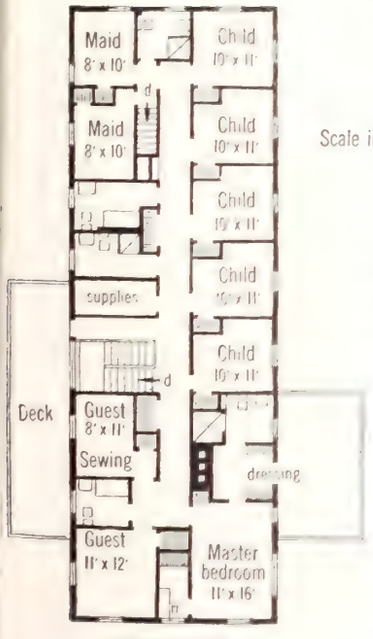




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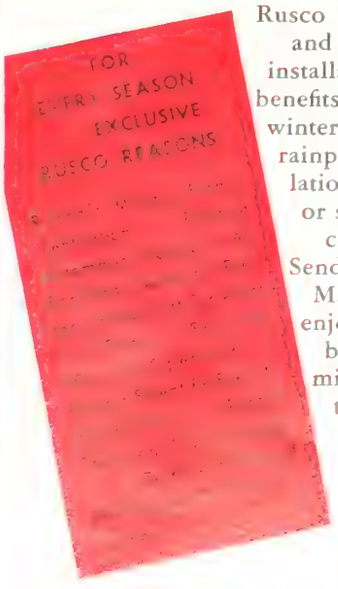
[illegible] OF INTEREST IN THE PLAN [illegible] the children's comings and goings, in and out, upstairs and down. Muddy boots and wet coats go into the large coat closet. To eliminate argument over who has the largest room, the children were given five identical rooms in a row. They have [illegible] a tub, the other with a stall shower.

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GUERNSEY HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: 1st floor, brick; 2nd floor, redwood siding. ROOF: Hand-split cypress shakes. INSULATION: 4" mineral wool in exterior walls, attic floor—Johns-Manville Corp. DOORS: Hollow core, flush wood; garage doors, custom-designed; swing-up hardware—Stanley Works. WINDOWS: Special steel casements—Lundell-Eckberg Mfg. Co., Inc., subsidiary of Croft Steel Products, Inc. GLASS: ¼" polished plate and some special glass—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Dampers—W. H. Covert Co.; standard terra-cotta flue linings. INTERIOR WALLS: Kitchen, laundry, baths, linoleum over ⅝" fir plywood; elsewhere, 1" x 8" redwood siding. CEILINGS: "Presdwood," painted—Masonite Co. FLOORS: Linoleum in kitchen, laundry and baths; tile in greenhouse; elsewhere ¾" x 2¼" white oak. HARDWARE: Tubular locks—Schlage Lock Co. PAINTS & STAINS: Natural boiled oil on exterior redwood; wood preservative and wax on interior redwood—Minwax Co., Inc.; paint on trim and ceilings—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. HEATING: Oil burning, forced hot water system; cast iron, sectional boiler, cast iron radiators—American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.; water heater (with summer-winter hook-up)—Taco Heaters, Inc. PLUMBING: American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Dishwasher, disposal unit, refrigerator, two ranges—General Electric Co. CONTRACTOR: William Kellar.

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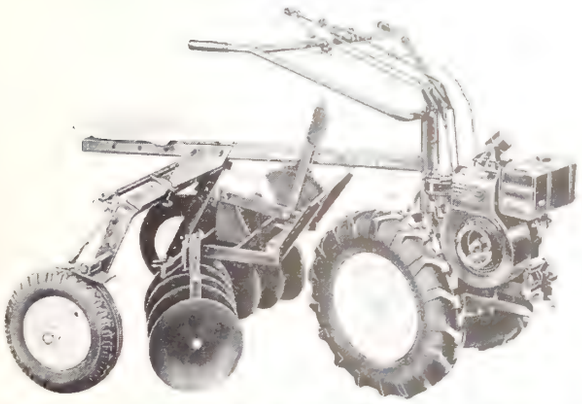
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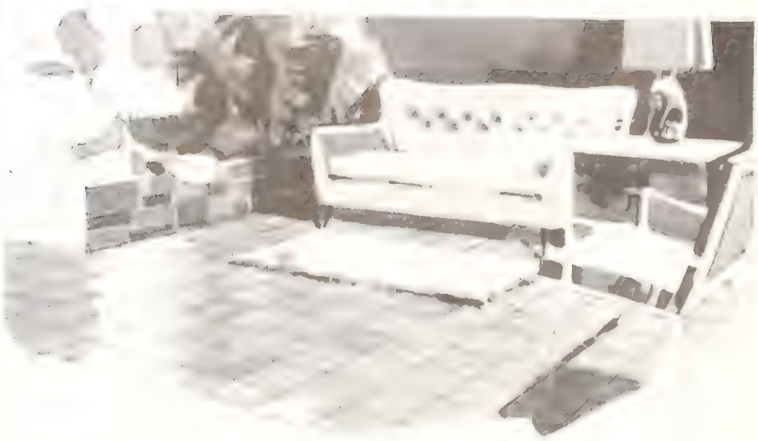




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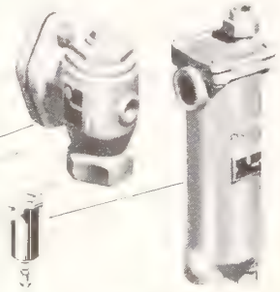


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SIZE is no measure of quality, especially when it comes to houses. This Los Angeles house, sponsored by the Case Study Program of the magazine *Arts & Architecture*, effectively proves that "small" need not be a synonym for "meager." With the eager co-operation of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cron, designer J. R. Davidson has met the challenge so successfully that the house won a mention in HOUSE & GARDEN'S Awards in Architecture. The plan wastes no space on corridors or useless corners, and yet it has such amenities as a separate dressing room for Mrs. Cron with built-in storage, a breakfast alcove in the kitchen and an ample coat closet in the front hall. This entrance makes a hospitable, uncrowded pause as you come in. The living room which has two living centers (one, the fireplace, the other, the dining corner) is generous in scale and seems even larger because of the wall-wide windows facing the patio. This terrace is walled and partially protected by the overhang of the roof, so the owners are able to use it in all but the dreariest weather. An intercommunicating system between kitchen and patio links them together conveniently. The owners are very pleased with the radiant-panel heating system. Because most of the heat it produces warms walls and floors instead of heating the air, it obviates drafts and the dust circulated by air currents. Copper heating coils, imbedded in the concrete floor, take the place of space-consuming radiators. This sort of heating is also extremely clean. Ease of maintenance has been considered everywhere in the planning of this house. The asphalt tile floors are washable, the plywood wall and ceiling surfaces tend to shed, rather than harbor, dust. A ventilating fan in the kitchen helps to remove grease particles from the air, as well as sooty smoke, clinging odors. Outside stucco walls need no upkeep.



THE WALLED PATIO off the living room is used in all but the worst weather. Mrs. Cron likes to serve meals here. At night, with the flood lights turned on, it becomes a delightful place for parties.



THE HOUSE has just 1250 square feet, but a deft plan makes it appear much larger. There is a large living-dining room, kitchen, utility hall and two bedrooms (one with its own dressing room). The front door, above, is recessed to form a covered entrance; translucent glass admits light into the foyer. For privacy, main rooms are at the back of the house.



THE PLAN is angled to a curving driveway leading to the main road; the entrance walk curving to a quiet side street. Entry is through the front door. Kitchen

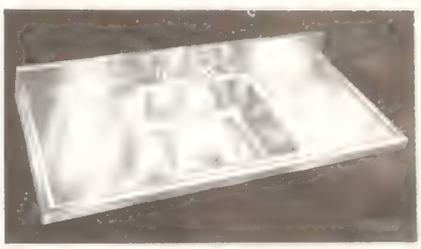
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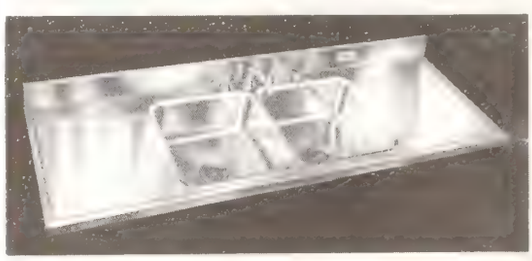
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THE LIVING ROOM has a dual nature. One half is a sitting area centered on the fireplace, the other forms a corner for dining. Terrace is adjacent.



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MASTER BEDROOM is not large but a broad view gives it a restful feeling of space. Separate dressing room, two walls of built-in storage, prevent clutter.

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ITCHEN is compact as a ship's galley, but there is a place for everything, en a breakfast alcove. The Formica counters are both burn and acid proof.

CRON HOUSE BUILDING DATA

ERIOR WALLS: Stucco
OF: Composition—The Flintkote Co.; flashing—Revere Copper and Brass Inc.
ASS: Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.
LINGS AND WALLS: Plywood—U. S. Plywood Corp.; Panco Griplath base for plaster—Paraffine Companies, Inc. Coralite plastic-coated board in kitchen and bathrooms—Fir-Tex Insulating Board Co.
ORS: Asphalt tile—Thomas Moulding Floor Mfg. Co.
RDWARE: P. & F. Corbin Div., American Hardware Corp.
NT: Premier Oil and Lead Works.
HTING FIXTURES: Hollywood Lighting Fixture Co.
ATING: Radiant panel type. Gas boiler—Crane Corp.; coils in floor slab—Chase Brass & Copper Co., Inc.; controls—Bell & Gosset Co.; Glass-lined hot water heater—A. O. Smith Corp.
BATHROOM FIXTURES: W. V. Case & Son Mfg. Co.
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Range—Western Stove Co., Inc.; refrigerator—Servel, Inc.; counters—Formica Insulation Co.; sinks—American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.; fan—Hg Electric Ventilating Co.; washing machine and mangle—Horton Mfg. Co.; dryer—Hamilton Mfg. Co.; intercommunication to patio—Executone Inc.
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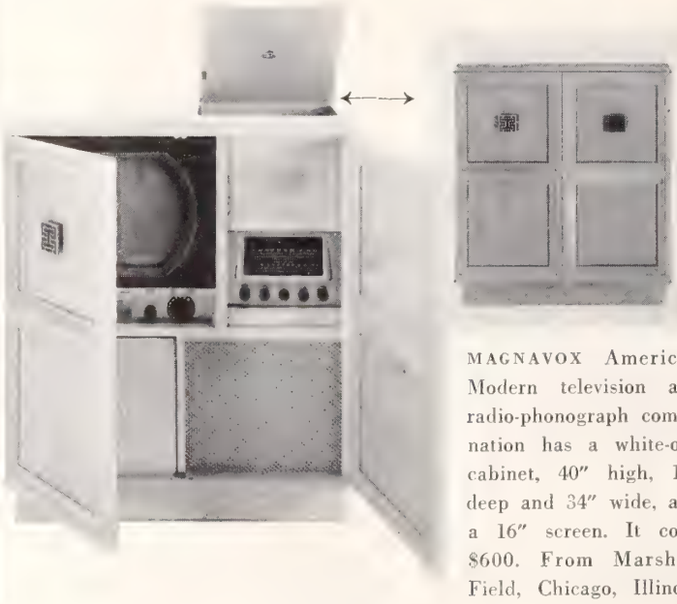
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Eight sets which will bring television opera (see page 160) or any other program to your living room



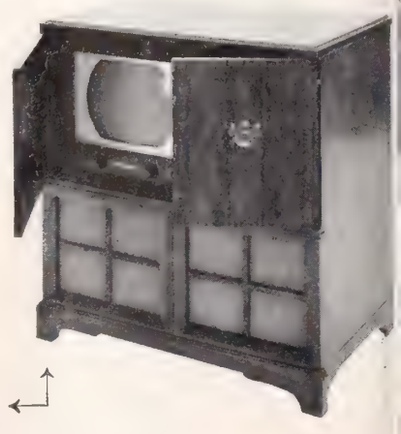
COSMOPOLITAN combines television with radio-phonograph in mahogany breakfront 77¾" h., 25½" d., 46⅝" w. The 16" tube set operates on built-in electronic or outdoor antenna. By Starrett. $1300 at Republic Television, Brooklyn, N. Y.



MAGNAVOX American Modern television and radio-phonograph combination has a white-oak cabinet, 40" high, 19" deep and 34" wide, and a 16" screen. It costs $600. From Marshall Field, Chicago, Illinois.

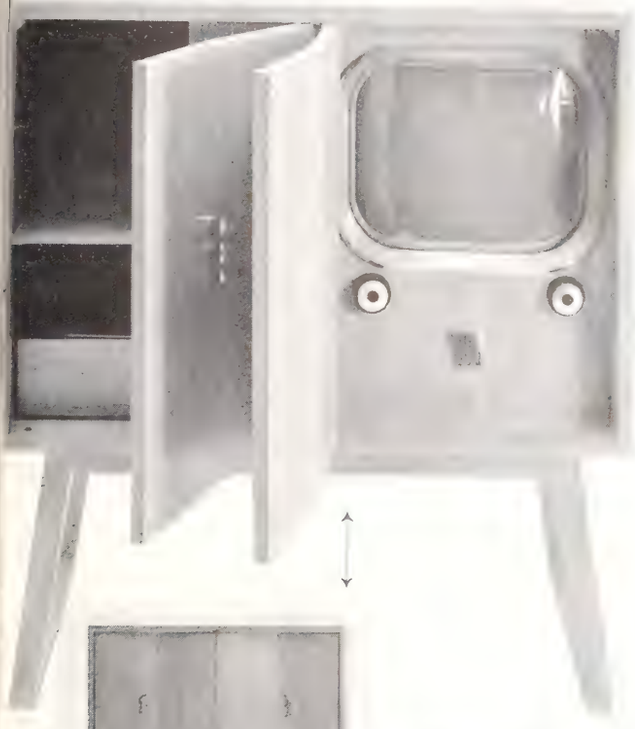
THE SOMERVELLI, by RCA Victor, has a mahogany cabinet 34¼" high, 23⅜" deep, 33¾" wide. It combines a radio-phonograph with television, has a 12½" picture tube. The price is $300 at Wanamaker's, New York.

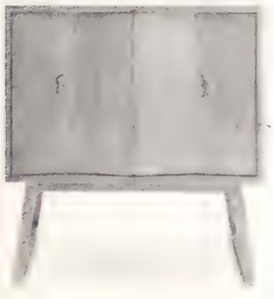




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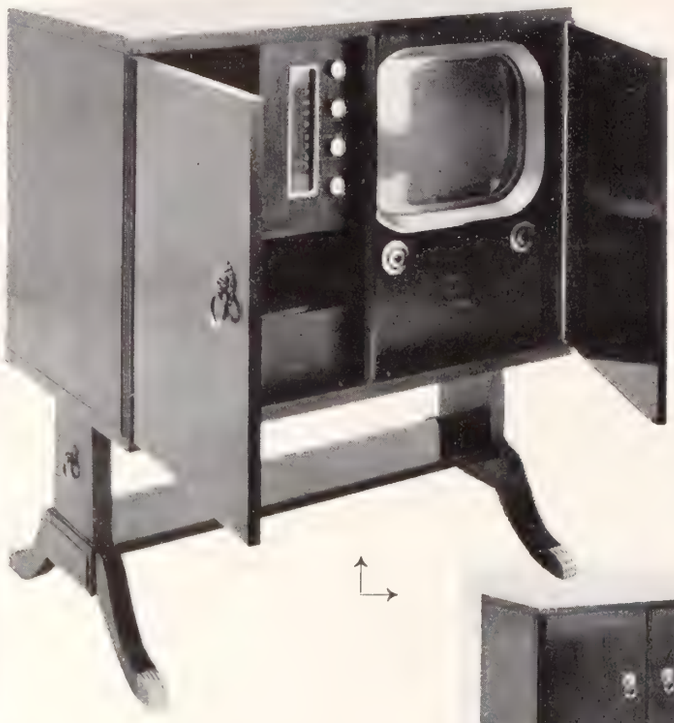
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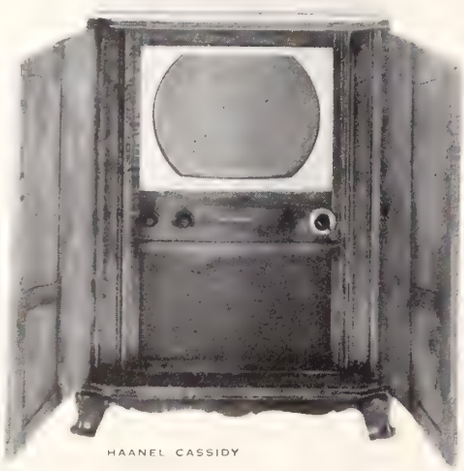
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MOTOROLA's mahogany case (41½" h., 20⅛" d., 37⅛" w.), on a brass-trimmed pedestal base, houses television with a 16" rectangular screen, radio, phonograph. It is $470. From Jordan Marsh Company, Boston.





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THE PROVINCIAL by RCA Victor has a 16" television picture tube in addition to radio, phonograph. Maple-finished case is 37" high, 21½" deep and 28" wide. This set is $360. From Barker's, Los Angeles, Calif.



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THE SHRUB-LINED RECESS which divides the breadth of the south wall has a very practical purpose. It encloses the outside cellar door of the former house. As the Causeys go infrequently to the cellar, no indoor entrance was built.



MRS. CAUSEY hangs copper molds and saucepans on the redwood wall behind the breakfast alcove. The refrigerator, at left, is opposite the main work area of the kitchen. Windows face the motor court, are protected by an outdoor plant screen (vines grow up a wire-crossed frame).



MIRRORS extend across one wall of the master bathroom. The center panel is a door to the medicine chest; shaving lights are fastened to wall through the fixed side panels. Clerestory windows (which rise like a periscope above the surrounding roof) bring light, air to an inside room.

R. AND MRS. CAUSEY like gather seashells, have a llection which represents e accumulation of many ppy holidays. This cabi- t, designed by their ar- itect, Hugh Stubbins, Jr., ores the shells in shallow ays, displays them in a all glass-enclosed case.



CAUSEY HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Poured concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: California redwood. ROOF: Tar and gravel—Barrett. INSULATION: 4" Rockwool in ceilings—U. S. Gypsum; Fiberglas in side walls—Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.; 2" Vermiculite under floor slab—Zonolite Co. DOORS: Exterior: flush solid core—Roddis Lumber & Veneer Co. Interior: Rezo flush hollow core—Paine Lumber Co., Ltd. WINDOWS: Projected steel—Hope's Windows, Inc. GLASS: ¼" polished plate—Pittsburgh Plate Glass. INTERIOR WALLS: Kitchen, baths, Keene cement finish—National Gypsum; other rooms—U. S. Gypsum; also walls of birch plywood, redwood. CEILINGS: Acoustic plaster (except kitchen, baths)—California Stucco Products. FLOORS: Living, dining room, halls, slate flagging; bedrooms—Armstrong Cork; kitchen, maid's room, Plastile—U. S. Stoneware Corp.; living room, Flaxtex—Oregon Flax Textiles. HARDWARE: W. C. Vaughan Co. PAINTS: Exterior: creosote stain on redwood—Samuel Cabot; paints—Eagle-Pitcher Lead Co.; Interior: Monroe, Lederer & Taussig, Inc. LIGHTING: Ceiling, wall lamps—Kurt Versen, Inc.; standing lamp—Nessen Studios, Inc. BATHROOM FIXTURES: Standard Sanitary. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Elkay Stainless Steel Sink; teak counters; Tappan gas range; General Electric refrigerator; Robbins & Meyers fan; Bendix washing machine. HEATING: Radiant coils in floor slab. Boiler and oil burner—H. B. Smith Co.; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell. CONTRACTOR: Frank N. Gustafson.

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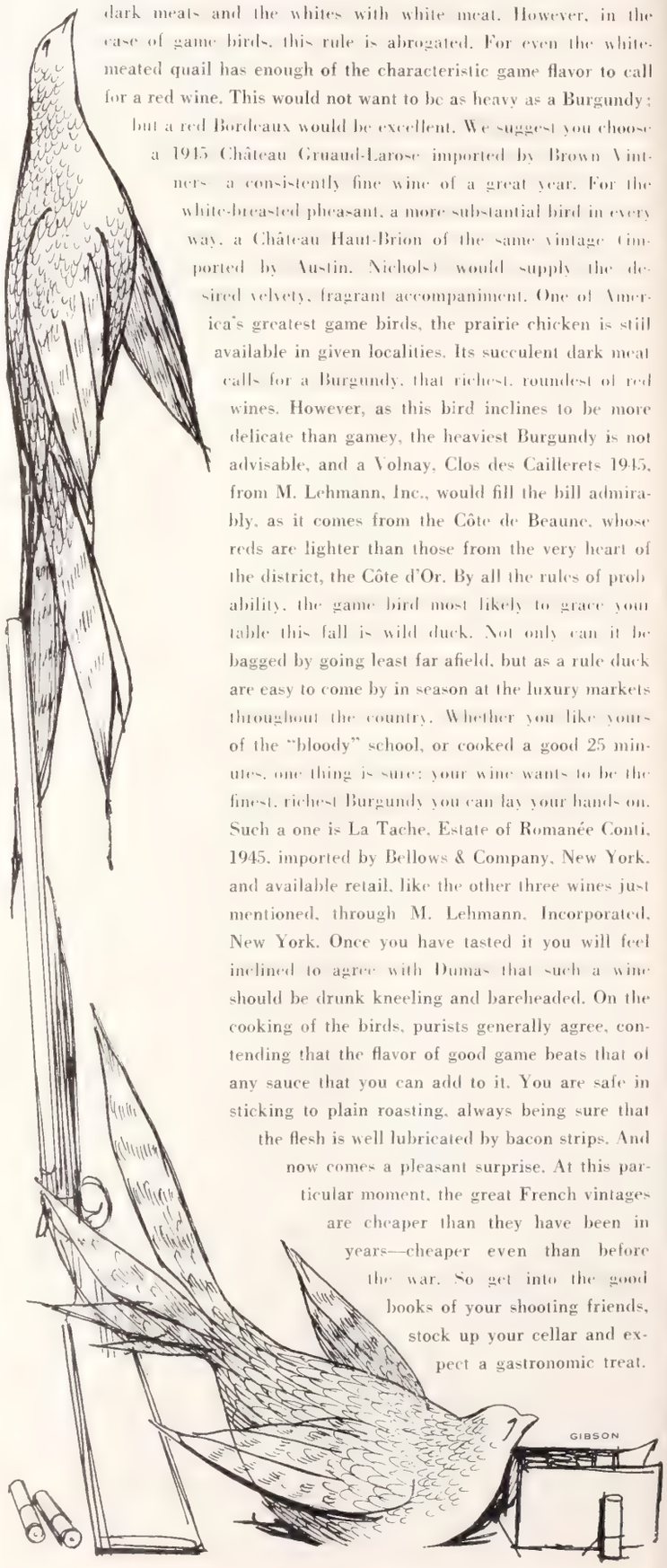
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SWIVEL lamp at the right has a 16" stem set into a ball socket in the base. It is brushed brass or baked enamel in Leaf, Pewter Gray, Cherry, Lemon Peel or soft white. This modern lamp by Middletown costs $16 complete at Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh, Pa.



MODERN "teepee" lamp, left, has polished brass tubing carried through a finial. The triangular base is of bleached oak. Finnish wood shade gives a split bamboo effect. Made by Lightolier, it is $23 complete. From Wanamaker's, Philadelphia, Penna.



TABLE lamp at the right has three arms of various heights and is finished in satin brass with plastic silk mesh shades. Made by Kurt Versen, it costs $24. At Lord & Taylor, New York.



TRADITIONAL lamp at the left has a Bristol glass base ($24) and a translucent shade made of rayon crêpe, 15½" in diameter ($15). By Warren Kessler, this lamp is $39 complete at Macy's Corner Shop, Macy's, New York.



TRADITIONAL lamp, right, is a dramatic combination of charcoal black and polished brass. The opaque black parchment shade, 14" wide, is decorated with gold appliqués. Lamp by Tower Craftsmen, Inc., stands 29" high over-all, costs $36 complete. Breuner's, Oakland, Cal.



SHELL lamp at the left has a graceful shade, borne on a slender, rush-covered stem. It is 10½" high and is made from highly-polished brass by Finland House. The price is $39 at the Finnish Art Shop, New York.

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IRON lamp base, right, recreates old eaves trough hooks, is sprayed with lacquer in rust tones. The base is mahogany; the olive-green fabric shade is lined with shimmering gold paper. The over-all height: 26½". By Bear Newman Studios, it costs $40 from Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia, Penna.



FIBL PORTABLE lamp, left, has a rosewood stem and a metal base which can be moved into seven positions. The shade is made from fiber glass in a swirling design. The [illegible] Inc., it costs $65 com-

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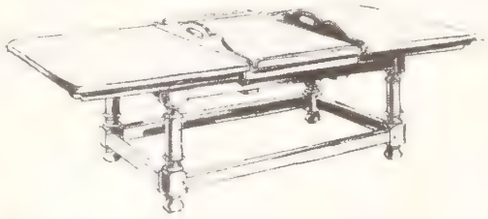
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Darwin tulips, in a famous collection, fill many pages of a new fall catalog. Brilliant reds, yellows, blues, purples, whites will fill your spring garden with color. Pictured and identified also are fall bulbs in color, in this all-inclusive catalog from Stumpp & Walter Co., 132 Church Street—Dept. H, N. Y.

CHINA AND GLASS

The reference book of fine china is a small-scale textbook. It tells of the evolution of china, distinguishes the various kinds of china and shows pieces from museum collections. "The China pattern for You" is a chapter on Lenox fine china patterns, backed by impressive table arrangements. How to buy and care for china are two important additions to this booklet. 25c. Lenox, Inc., Dept. V, Trenton, New Jersey.

Informal Settings for your Table may be as expendable as you like, for charm is derived from a casual simplicity. Westmoreland's attractive booklet shows full-color settings for buffets, dinners, luncheons, breakfasts and party occasions. Notes describe the famed Westmoreland milk glass, crystal, jewel-toned glass. 25c. Westmoreland Glass Company, Dept. G, Grapeville, Pa.

DECORATING

Marble for the home is in keeping with the revival of marble as a decorative material. The book contains excellent photographs, among them fireplaces, tables, interior walls and stairs, bathrooms. Marble is ideally suited to cocktail tables which need a durable surface and protection against hot or cold dishes. The versatility of the designs acts as an effective foil for decorative schemes and allows great latitude in styling. The Marble Institute of America, HG 10, 108 Forster Ave., Mount Vernon, New York.

Walcrest wallpaper hints is a 16-page booklet, printed in two colors. Illustrations and text describe how to use wallpapers to correct bad room proportions. The finer points of hanging wallpaper are given, and there are repair notes on wallpaper that has been torn or damaged on the wall. Stamford Wall Paper Co., Inc., HG 10, Grand Central Terminal Bldg., N. Y.

Color your home with fabrics gives the rules for using Waverly Bonded Fabrics in your rooms. Photographs show how the fabric design sets the style for your rooms and in these photographs you will see many of the accessories, etc. which label a room as "modern", "provincial", "traditional". Suggestions on decorating for television present comfortable rooms, keyed to the television set. Waverly Fabrics, Div. of F. Schumacher & Co., HG 10, 60 W. 40th Street, New York 18, New York.

Accent on Luxury . . . is a portfolio about Cel-o-sheen which goes into the making of rayon damask tablecloths. Woven entirely of lustrous, long-wearing Celanese yarn, the luster and beauty of the patterns are retained after many washings. Five damask patterns are shown. A fabric swatch of Cel-o-sheen is enclosed so you may make your own lipstick or food stain tests to see how easily they come out in a simple washing of lukewarm water and soapsuds. Felix Tausend & Sons, HG 10, 114 Franklin St., New York.

Mohawk Color Selector is another portfolio designed to help you create a well-dressed room. Included are three room scene transparencies, one carpet sheet with eight basic carpet colors and nine printed sheets, six of which include color combinations, the other three printed in outline so you may experiment with additional colors. 25c. Mohawk Carpet Mills, Advertising Department, HG 10, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Something new in oak floors is the Bruce Ranch Plank Floor which is made in alternate 2¼" and 3¼" widths with a "decorator finish" which harmonizes with interior color schemes. Design and texture are provided for modern emphasis and the random-width of the boards also makes them appropriate for Colonial or traditional settings. The factory-applied finish will not scratch, chip or wear like an ordinary surface, and no sanding or finishing is required. E. L. Bruce Co., Box 397-E, Memphis, Tennessee.

FURNITURE

"Guide to good furniture" is Baker's booklet on home furnishing. Illustrations of this famed furniture elaborate a historical text. Skills and techniques of furniture making are discussed and should be of value in the selection, use and care of your fine pieces. 25c. Baker Furniture, HG 10, 10 Milling Road, Holland, Michigan.

Imperial Masters Tables have traditional names, look well in any décor. Drum tables, drop-leaf cocktail tables, consoles, two-shelf end tables are available in mahogany. There is a tier table with raised lip piecrust edges; and brass ferrules, gold-tooled leather tops. End ornaments are design high lights. Imperial Furniture Company, HG 10, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Romantic Revival in the 1950's is a booklet about Widdicomb bedroom furniture. We particularly like the excellent Widdicomb storage partitions which enable you to put almost everything in its place, and have a place for everything. Shown also are small commodes, swing beds joined to one headboard, high chests and dressing tables. 25c. John Widdicomb Co., HG 10, 1 Park Avenue, New York, New York.

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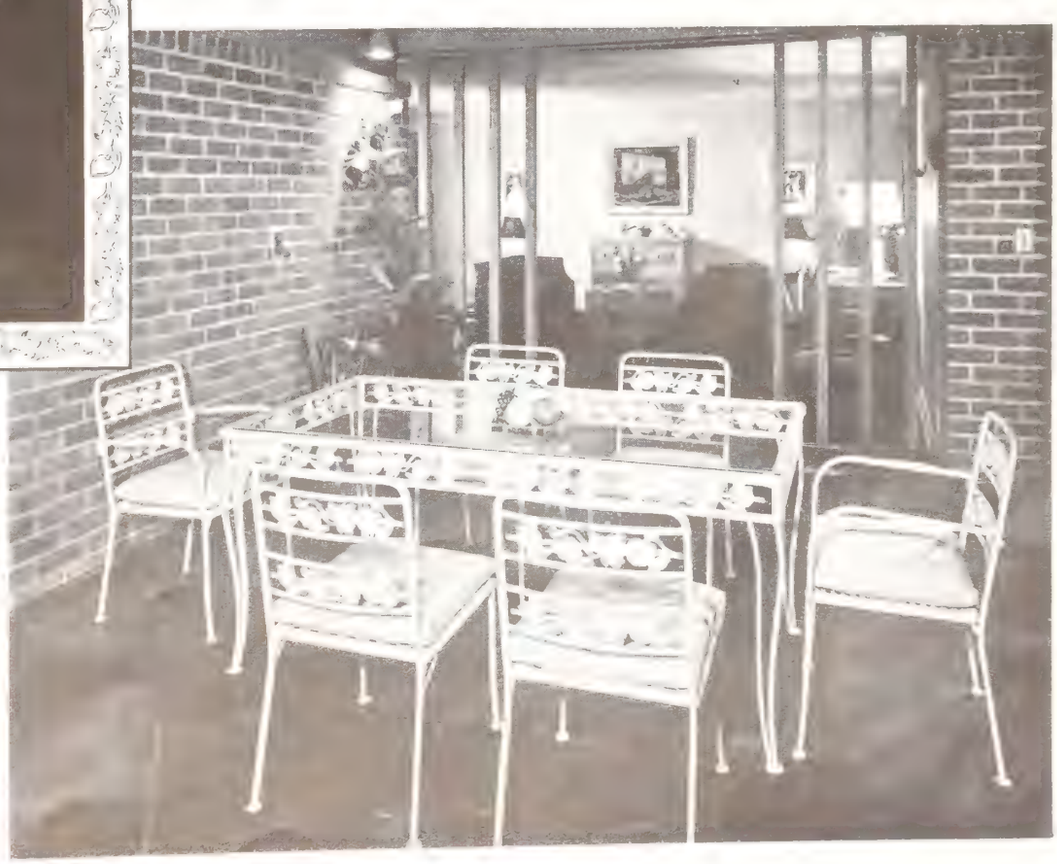
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A Sketchbook of tables depicts functional tables sketched in a variety of uses, many of them deviating from tradition. Portfolio shows tables with sofas, in corners, with chairs, by windows and at the fireplace. A selection of Brandt tables is displayed and a chapter on table care is included. 25c. The Brandt Cabinet Works, Inc., HG 10, Hagerstown, Maryland.

for the way we live today . . . titles an excellent book which ranks high as an authority on modern furniture. Its pages show deeply upholstered chairs and sofas, the latter often circular, frequently in sections; dressing tables with partitioned drawers, pull-out shelves, compartments scaled to certain types of storage. 25c. Tomlinson of High Point, HG 10, High Point, North Carolina.

Heritage-Henredon fine furniture by sketches of individual pieces and room settings, presents "furniture with an idea." Shown are sofas built in sectional units to arrange as pleases you, step tables, breakfronts with gold-tooled leather desk tops, unusual shapes in tables, upholstered chairs with subtle lines. You'll be sure to appreciate the timelessness and taste of these excellent designs. 25c. Heritage-Henredon Furniture Co., HG 10, High Point, North Carolina.

MISCELLANEOUS

Donley outdoor fireplaces is a big booklet laden with ideas on fireplaces and how to build them. Specifications include those for an outdoor cooking grill, range, charcoal stove unit, steak grill, Dutch oven, combinations of outdoor cooking units. The many photographs show the various combinations and styles you can build, and back-of-the-book are listed accessories for outdoor cooking and a summary of fireplace equipment. 25c. The Donley Brothers Co., HG 10, 13900 Miles Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

How to plan your new kitchen. Porta-Bilt hardwood cabinetry, custom-finished on order, may be custom installed in a kitchen of any size. This booklet helps you select the features you want in the three basic work areas, tells how they may be arranged in your kitchen for most efficient use. A chart lists the basic equipment needed in each area and shows how they will fit in the units available. You'll find everything you need here for your dream kitchen. 25c. Mutschler Brothers Co., HG 10, Nappanee, Indiana.

Here's How . . . and what to serve. Brown Forman Distillers have prepared a gay party book to help you entertain. You are told how to prepare for your party in advance, and there is a section on the fine art of mixing drinks and what you need to do it well. There are a few bartending tips to bring out that extra professional touch in your favorite drink and there are recipes for long drinks, cocktails and holiday punches. 25c. Brown Forman Distillers Corporation, HG 10, Louisville, Kentucky.

What to do about balky windows suggests Master No Draft Sash Balances as the solution. The sash balance gives windows a smooth metal surface on which they slide up and down effortlessly, offers weatherstrip protection, keeps your house comfortable. Non-rusting, flexible, and with fingertip control of windows, these balances are well worth investigating. Master Metal Strip Service, HG 10, 1720 N. Kilbourn Ave., Chicago 39, Illinois.

Before you build or buy. This booklet tells some of the little known facts about wood preservation and elucidates on PENTA-treated wood for home building. PENTA-protected wood removes the danger of decay resulting from excess moisture, resists termites, kills wood fungi. The pentachlorophenol solutions are forced into the wood under high pressures, or the wood is soaked in the solution in an open tank. A protection check chart in diagram shows the parts of your house and the wood pieces which could be PENTA-treated wood. The Dow Chemical Co., HG 10, Midland, Michigan.

American kitchens planning book will help you blueprint the kind of kitchen you want. The booklet contains a room drawn to scale, and (also scaled) pieces of equipment which you punch out and paste in the scale room. This and companion booklet go hand-in-hand for in the second are shown in detail the various kitchen pieces with which you create your model kitchen. The booklets, 25c. American Central Division HG 10, Connersville, Indiana.

Culligan Soft Water at Your Service describes properties of hard water, its effect and elimination by means of the mineral zeolite, which captures calcium and magnesium—the villains in the case. This booklet explains how you can have soft water just as you have your electricity, gas or telephone on monthly service charge basis. Culligan Soft Water Service, HG 10, Northbrook Illinois.

Majestic building necessities is a catalog of building products. Among these are underground garbage receivers, coal chutes, outdoor fireplace units and parts, fireplace dampers, accessories, outdoor rubbish burner. Details and descriptions tell you just what each product does. This book is an excellent guide to many hard-to-find-out-about products. The Majestic Company, HG 10, Huntington, Ind.

Music that makes a Happier Home tells about Hammond organs. The instruments are now available for the homes of music lovers. Various Hammond models are illustrated, and the text indicates the ease with which you can learn to play. Hammond Instrument Co., 4213 West Diversey Ave., Chicago 39, Illinois.

Heating & Plumbing Equipment is featured in American-Standard's booklet. Hand-fired and automatic heaters are pictured and described; air conditioners shown. There are color pictures of plumbing devices, plus varied views of bathroom arrangements. American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. HG 10, P. O. Box 1226, Pittsburgh.

American country inns

For autumn holidays or any time of year

THERE is a happily married urban couple I know who never think of fall as the time for vacations because of the presence of [illegible] Labor Day gets tough, they pack their overnight bags and check out of the local hotel in their city for a few days. It may be within walking distance of their apartment but to judge from the results in physical and mental refreshment, it might be in Montego Bay, Punta del Este or the Cote d'Azur. The idea is obvious enough, in fact, that you may have overlooked it. We bring it up by way of reminding you that a good hotel or inn can be more than a necessary adjunct to a vacation; it can be a vacation in itself. Autumn, particularly if you have been city-bound all summer, is a delightful season in which to make a brief retreat, and U.S. country inns are especially attractive at this time of year. Here are some of our favorites around the country which are good for a day, a week, or longer.

1770 HOUSE, Easthampton, Long Island, is a tidy, attractive inn on the wide, elm-lined main street of one of the most beautiful towns on the North Atlantic coast. The season here is strictly from the 4th of July through Labor Day, but old-timers know that the most delightful weather comes in September and October. 1770 House is one of the few establishments open the year 'round. (It is closed only when the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, feel that they could use a change of scene themselves, and they are apt to feel this way, if at all, during December, January or February.) They will take the most excellent care of you: give you breakfast in bed, prepare picnic lunches, serve you strong and generous potations. Out of season, Easthampton is an ideal place to rest, as its attractions are chiefly pastoral. There are miles and miles of beach and dune, farmland dotted with picturesque windmills. Should you feel ambitious, you can drive to Montauk Point to look at Block Island; or to Sag Harbor where stands a charming architectural anomaly, a wooden Colonial church designed to resemble an Egyptian temple; or to Southampton where among the summer houses you can find a replica of the Villa Medici.

ANDOVER INN, Andover, Massachusetts, is an attractive, ample Georgian building (we refer to the style, not the period) on the campus of Phillips Academy, 23 miles north of Boston. It was built in 1930 on the site of a house once occupied by Harriet Beecher Stowe and has been intelligently furnished with early American reproductions. If the atmosphere of academic life attracts you, this is an extremely pleasant place in which to sojourn, as the campus has an unassuming beauty. Nothing much to do here but watch the undergraduates and inspect the fine collection of The Addison Gallery of American Art.

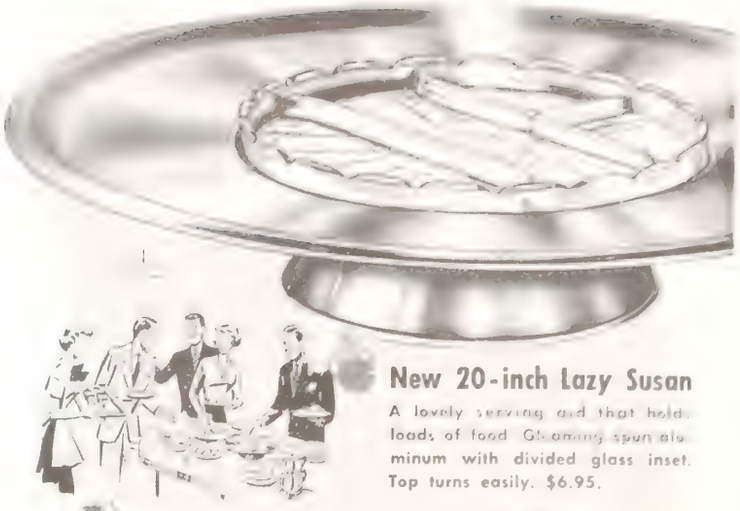
THE WILLIAMS INN, Williamstown, Massachusetts, is a rambling, white wooden building on the campus of Williams College where you will find good solid comfort and food that is typically (but not too) New England. Williamstown sits 750 feet above sea level at the junction of routes No. 2 and U. S. 7. The air here is what is known as bracing and the inn is equipped with a number of porches and balconies from which to enjoy it, as well as the surrounding gardens and mountains. If ambition stirs, you may play golf at nearby Taconic Golf Club. Skiers set very thick here in the winter.

THE PUBLICK HOUSE, Sturbridge, Massachusetts, is a carefully restored Colonial inn that combines such modern conveniences as air-conditioning with early Americana. Almost everybody in Sturbridge seems to be craft- and-restoration-minded, and the extent of your enjoyment will probably depend on how much of it you can digest. Near the inn is Old Sturbridge Village, a living museum and crafts center featuring handicraft demonstrations in the setting of an early New England town.

WAKE ROBIN INN, Lakeville, Connecticut, is situated on a wooded hillside in the Berkshire foothills, one half mile from Lakeville. It consists of a large commodious building, originally erected as the Taconic School for Girls in 1899, and a group of new semi-detached structures known as "Birch Terrace." All of the buildings are surrounded by 11 acres of woods, lawns, gardens and game courts, extending to the shores of Lake Wonon-scopomuc, a deep body of water clearer than the sound of its name. A pleasant culinary touch here is the pot of hot coffee always present on the buffet in the mornings. If you like football, the games of the local preparatory schools are fun.

WHITE HART INN, Salisbury, Connecticut, is of a piece with this charming New England town. Erected in 1800 as a private residence, it became an inn in 1867. In 1935 the late Edsel Ford purchased the building for the use of his family while his children attended Hotchkiss School, and its present early American furnishings were mainly acquired during his tenure, which ended in 1941. They contribute to a great deal of comfort as well as atmosphere. Salisbury, incidentally, is the home of The Housatonic Book Shop, one of the fi[illegible]

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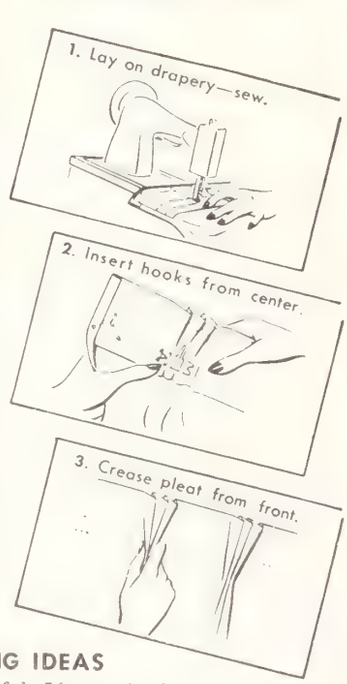
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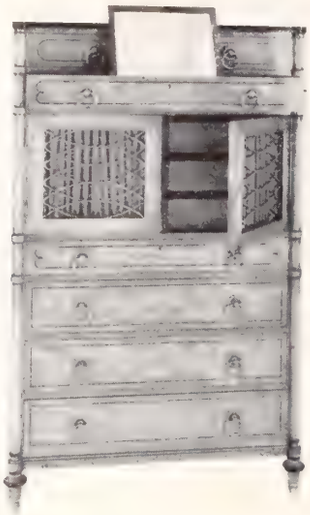
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STEP-END TABLE, mahogany, is 20″ wide, 16½″ deep (closed), 29″ high. Pull-out step-section has sliding leather shelf, gold tooling, brass ferrules and casters. Note the distinctive hardware. The price, $190.



REGENCY dressing table-desk in satinwood with rosewood top. Brass base has claw feet which match the brass gallery. Three drawers can hold cosmetics, tissues, costume jewelry. 46″ wide, 21¾″ deep, 32″ high. It costs $350



MAHOGANY armchair, designed for comfort, is 22″ wide, 22½″ deep, 34″ high. Rosewood inlay on back, black trim. Leather seat has gilt tooling. Legs are gently tapered. $130 in muslin.



CHEST-BUFFET in mahogany has straight lines, fluted feet, green marble top. Grilled center door opens on four pull-out shelves, designed to give additional storage. 58″ w., 20″ d., 35″ h., $640.

HAANEL CASEY

These Kittinger pieces available at the J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit; Ander Furniture Studio, Dallas; Herman Ruben, Philadelphia.

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Bulbs for beginners

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Few accomplishments fill the gardener with so much pride as growing flowers indoors during the winter and earliest spring. There are many kinds for you to try, but easiest of all are the spring-flowering bulbs, especially hyacinths, daffodils, narcissus and tulips. The earlier you start them, when the bulbs become available in the fall, the better your chances for good results. If, however, you have to delay potting them, be sure to store the bulbs in a cool, airy place with a constant temperature, such as a dry cellar. Always select large, strong, healthy bulbs of varieties recommended for forcing. You can grow them in either pots or bulb pans, which are low, broad pots. Bulb pans are best when you plant more than one bulb to a container.

Scrub previously used pots and bulb pans well inside and out: soak new ones in clean water for several hours. You will have to make your own potting mixture. A good potting medium is composed of three parts good garden soil, one part leafmold or peatmoss and one part moderately coarse sand. Place shards (broken bits of crockery) over the drainage hole; then add enough of your special mixture, without compacting it, to support the bulbs in a position with their tips one inch below the brim of the container. Allow about one inch of space between bulbs and fill this in firmly. Then add lightly another half inch of soil cover. Some gardeners plant with the tips at the surface, which is also perfectly satisfactory. One large hyacinth bulb will fit nicely in a four-inch pot; three are enough for a five-inch bulb pan; four are right for a six-inch pan; and five for a seven-inch one. Use the same number of daffodils in the same size containers, but from one to three additional tulip bulbs are needed to fill the various size pans mentioned.



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CALLAS IN WATER AND PEBBLES



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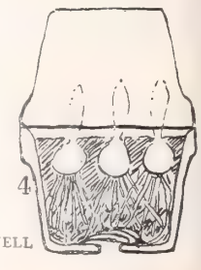
LARGE 2-NOSE BULB FOR BEST NARCISSUS.



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BASES OF PAPERWHITES TOUCH WATER

When you have completed your planting, set the filled pans in a cool, moist, dark place so the bulbs will become well rooted while the tops are held back. If you do not have a cold frame (a box-like structure with earth bottom and removable glass top) for this rooting period, dig, in a well-drained garden spot, a pit 18 inches deep, three feet wide and as long as required to take care of the number of pots. In the bottom place an inch of coarse sand or a mixture of equal parts of sand and peatmoss. You may also use sifted coal ashes, if not too fine, or cinders. Set the containers on this and fill the spaces between them with sand or the sand-peatmoss mixture. Cover an inch deep with the same material and then follow with a good watering to moisten everything in the pit. Next add an eight-inch layer of leaves or peatmoss and top this with wet burlap bags. (See diagram 5.) While you may use soil for this layer, if it were to freeze very hard you might run into trouble when you want to take up the pots in midwinter. If you use your cold frame, handle the pans in the same manner as described above. If the weather



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COVER HYACINTHS UNTIL STEM DEVELOPS WELL



ROOT BULBS IN A WELL DRAINED PIT

six inches of your leaves or peatmoss at the approach of the coldest period. You must provide similar conditions for bulbs stored indoors. Here a two-inch layer of moist soil is perfectly satisfactory and a wet burlap on top will prevent rapid drying out. Even at that, you will have to water from time to time to keep bulbs uniformly moist. The ideal temperature for rooting indoors and out is from 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Open or close the windows of the storage shed or cellar to provide fairly accurate control.



USE DARK PAPER CONE TO COVER HYACINTH UNTIL SHOOT DEVELOPS.

HYACINTHS require from 13 to 15 weeks to become well rooted, excepting the variety L'Innocence, which takes from eight to 10 weeks. The earliest of the daffodils recommended for forcing must have 11 weeks. Forcing varieties of tulips require eight to 15 weeks to form roots. Put back in the pit all bulbs not well rooted when first examined after the minimum time has elapsed and leave them there until they show a good root system. (See diagram 7.) Keep in mind that tulips never make as many roots as hyacinths and daffodils. To inspect the root development, select a balmy day so the tips will not become frosted. Hold your hand over the soil, turn upside down, and knock the rim of the container against a solid support to loosen the soil and peatmoss. Lift off the pot carefully, glance at the roots and put it back again.

Take indoors those that are satisfactorily rooted and increase the temperature gradually to between 50 and 60 degrees F. Here cover your hyacinths with an inverted pot or pan until the flower shoot has cleared the neck of the bulb. Keep tulips, too, in the dark for at least 10 days. Daffodils must merely be kept out of the sun. Too much heat during this second period induces a lanky growth and affects the size and quality of the flowers adversely. It is very important to keep the soil moderately moist at all times. When the buds are ready to open, put them in a sunless window where the temperature is not more than 60 degrees F. to make them last. The easiest of winter-flowering bulbs is the paper-white narcissus. The most popular method of growing them is in pebbles and water, but bulb fiber also gives good results if not kept too wet. Select containers not less than 2 inches deep and preferably with rounded sides (see diagram 3) to provide extra room for roots. Set the bulbs a quarter inch apart and nestle them among the pebbles so that the lower half is hidden from view. Let only the bases of the bulbs touch the water until they are well rooted; after that you may keep the water level a trifle lower. You may grow paper-whites at any reasonable temperature but you will have best results by holding them between 40 and 45 degrees F. until pots are full of roots. Keep them in the dark during this period to slow (Continued on page 214)



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OLD DROVERS INN, Dover Plains, New York, is a small flourishing establishment with a considerable gastronomic reputation. It began life as an inn for the convenience of farmers in 1729, was bought in 1937 by the present owner, Mr. Olin Potter, who restored and redecorated it with a skillful mixture of present-day materials and antiques. The general effect is inviting and superlatively comfortable.

THE TIDES INN, Irvington, Virginia, is located on a spit of land jutting into the Rappahannock River not far from Chesapeake Bay. The building is a pleasing structure of an indeterminate style that compromises happily with both modernity and local traditions. The paneled dining room, where the fowl and seafood delicacies of the Chesapeake-Rappahannock region are served on antique Sheffield, is characteristic of the general tone. Indoors, creature comforts are abundant. Outdoors, recreational opportunities abound. There are all the usual lawn games, as well as crabbing, fishing, sailing, sightseeing by motor launch and swimming, hunting and shooting in season. Yorktown, Jamestown and Williamsburg are nearby.

THE HOMESTEAD, Hot Springs, Virginia, is the epitome of Old Dominion atmosphere and hospitality. It is as nearly self-sufficient as a hotel can be. In the center of a great baronial estate, it operates its own power-and-light plant, laundry, stables, dairy farm and airfield. Hot Springs' fame as a spa dates back to the eighteenth century when Thomas Jefferson, among others, bathed there; but today its two championship golf courses vie in popularity with the curative waters.

THE GREENBRIER, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, is one of the country's most lavishly decorated resorts, thanks to Dorothy Draper. No two rooms are alike, the bellboys' uniforms are red and green, the caddies are dressed in green and the washcloths and soap wrappers are a vivid red. There are three golf courses, 250 miles of bridle paths, six restaurants and 23 shops, called "Little Fifth Avenue," offering everything from dancing lessons to antiques.

THE LODGE, Buckfield Plantations, Yemassee, South Carolina, was formerly one of those southern houses commonly referred to as "gracious," and in this case the appellation is deserved. It is part of the great 10,000-acre Buckfield Plantation, one of the few old ones in the lowlands still operating fully. The Lodge, conceived mainly for people who want to rest, is short on recreational facilities and long on service, comfort and scenery. The last can be enjoyed by saddle horse, surrey or chauffeured car. Charleston is 65 miles away, Savannah 50. No reservations are accepted for less than one week and a recommendation is required.

THE CLOISTERS, Sea Island, Georgia, comprises a spacious group of buildings beside the ocean that would look at home on the Mediterranean. It offers the widest possible choice of accommodations (rooms, apartments, cottages) and recreational facilities. Among the latter is the unique sport of sand sailing on the broad beaches. Sea Island, halfway between Savannah and Jacksonville, combines physical beauty with the distilled aura of a romantic past, and contains practically every convenience including its own airport.

THE ARIZONA AMBASSADOR, Phoenix, Arizona, is surrounded by the private estates on the outskirts of the city, and has apparently been designed to resemble them. It consists of a series of low buildings in the western ranch style, decorated with contemporary furnishings and immaculately landscaped. The accommodations, consisting of two- or three-room suites, are in bungalows, none of them far from the main club house, the bar, restaurant, swimming pool and barbecue terrace. Golf courses, tennis courts and riding horses are available. So is Phoenix and no end of desert scenery.

THE INN AT RANCHO SANTA FE, Rancho Santa Fe, California, sits 100 miles south of Los Angeles, 25 miles north of San Diego and five miles inland from the Coast Highway at Salona Beach. Like the rest of the architecture here, the inn is California-Spanish. You can stay in the main building or in one of the many cottages tucked among flamboyant flower gardens and under eucalyptus trees. You can sun-bathe on your private terrace, swim in the pool or ocean, and ride through citrus groves. The service is exceptionally solicitous, one nice touch being the continuous succession of fresh flowers in your room.

THE OJAI VALLEY INN, Ojai, California, 75 miles northwest of Los Angeles, is again California-Spanish, but it has been decorated with a happy disregard for consistency in French Provincial by Barbara Barondess MacLean. It is a splendid place from which to enjoy the kind of informal activities the valley invites: picnics with hampers of food and beverages packed by the inn, breakfast rides and barbecues, besides the usual tennis, badminton and swimming in the pool.

THE CASA DE MANANA, La Jolla, California, is right on the ocean in a setting that rather resembles Monte Carlo. It is a big, rambling hacienda, surrounded by four acres of gardens that include several private cottages. You will be greeted with a bouquet of flowers and a bowl of fruit when you arrive. To order your breakfast you indicate your preferences on a menu attached to your door each night and in the morning it is delivered without further ado.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

BULBS FOR BEGINNERS

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up top growth. For compact foliage and manageable flower stems, give them 50 degrees F. after you bring them into the light. When the buds are ready to open, a temperature of 60 degrees F. is desirable.

For a succession of flowers, start one or more groups of bulbs every 10 days beginning November 1 and ending March 1. Keep those stored for later plantings in a cool, dark place with good air circulation where you may hold them upright in a shallow box by strips of paper. Always select the most advanced bulbs for each successive planting you make.

Soleil d'Or narcissus and Chinese sacred lily (*Narcissus tazetta orientalis*) take the same culture as paperwhites but they require a longer time to come into bloom.

Hyacinths in water also are easy, especially if you start them early. Select large bulbs, clean off the dead debris from the root plate and place in the cup-like depression of a hyacinth glass so that the base just touches the water. For root formation, keep in a dark, airy place between 45 and 50 degrees F. Where no cool cellar is available, the floor of an outside closet is a good place. When the glass is well filled with roots which have curled around the bottom, give them 50 to 60 degrees F. for three or four weeks during which period cover with a dark paper cone to draw up [illegible]. After that, bring gradually into the light. [illegible] will open into flowers. When buds open, reduce the temperature to 50 degrees F. to keep them [illegible].

[illegible] bulbs [illegible] care to grow indoors. If you can provide the low temperatures they require, Crocus, *Iris reticulata*, *Iris Mascara*, *Ranunculus*, *Scilla campanulata* and *Spiraea* must have 40 degrees F. in the dark until well rooted and not more than 50 after that. Bulb fiber, which you can purchase from your dealer or florist, is the most popular rooting material for crocus. Start freesias in the daylight and grow at a constant temperature of 45 to 48 degrees F. from beginning to end. Any attempt to force this group at higher temperatures is sure to give inferior results, if it does not fail altogether.

Plant white and yellow callas (see diagram D), one large root or three smaller ones, to a six-inch pot. They need good drainage and a soil enriched with well-rotted manure added to the basic potting mixture. Pot them as soon as available on the market. Water and put in a warm place. When the leaves appear, water heavily every day and keep in a sunny window. Feed with liquid manure if you have a greenhouse and can make it or have a friend

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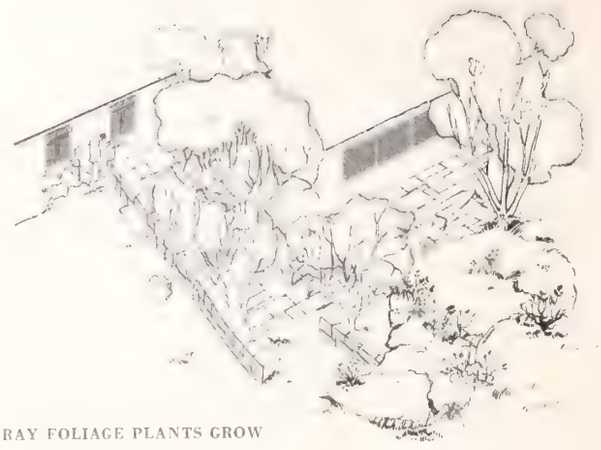
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Gardens from the air

by LESTER A. COLLINS

Graduate School of Design, Harvard University

My grandfather left me a pair of German field glasses, not very powerful but adequate to identify plant materials when I fly at low altitudes. The Continental engine of my Aeronca throttles down nicely, and if I stay out of the lee of the wind I can come in over a back or front yard without too much noise.

About 15½ air miles south-southwest of the Bedford, Massachusetts, airport, the Sudbury River begins to eddy. There must be a mile of marsh between the gorgeous green slime of the convoluting river and an area of dry open land. On a rise by a gray ledge sprawls a yellow house. The best thing about the house is its color, a little warmer than canary, the roof silver, like the summer foliage of the Russian olive. An artist or a poet must live there.

There are two gardens, the one on the south side of the house is terminated by walls; the one on the north side ends with an outcropping of rough granite ledge.

It is hard to be certain from the air what relationship the walled garden has to the interior of the house but I should guess that the walled garden faces the dining room.

The garden area is approximately 50 feet square, the walls on three sides about five feet high and the fourth side is the window wall of the house. The masonry walls of the garden look rough in texture; they are terra-cotta pink in color. Both in sunlight and shadow, the combination of yellow wood and pink masonry works well. The floor of the courtyard garden is paved in bluestone and only a few plants grow there. In the random ground pattern there is a patch of white flowering thyme. Against one wall is a gnarled grape, its foliage restrained. Close to the glass window of the house is a Japanese blue pine, *Pinus parviflora*. It grows eccentrically, with long arms, like the ginkgo. Its foliage is blue, sometimes as blue as a century plant.

A sheet of corrugated glass is used as a translucent screen to give the garden a middle distance and to establish a backdrop for a clump of *Clivia* growing in a terra-cotta pot. Sweet geraniums grow in another pot.

To the north of the yellow house is a gray ledge of rock, breaking out of the infertile grass field in a shape like an amoeba. The thing lies there, gray in the tawny grass. A window, long and in north shadow, provides the picture frame for the rock from the house. There is a crack in the ledge; enough dirt has come up from the field so that gray plants are willing to grow there, those like *Sedum sieboldi* and *Dianthus*, *Euphorbia myrsinites* and *Festuca glauca* with its tuft of slender stems.

Slabs of blue and gray stone are in rectilinear place between the house and the rock ledge. To reach this terrace of slabs and the ledge you come from a door between high lilac trees, lilacs which are so old that you wonder how many houses stood on the site before the yellow house was built. The lilacs and the blue stones and the gray ledge may still be in their order at the next millennium but the three frail trees on the terrace may be dead. One is a Russian olive, the other two are sumacs.

I was flying above the garden one evening in August when people were on the terrace. From hidden jets in the crevice of the ledge mist was rising. And in the lee of the mist the greater half of the ledge was lapis lazuli.

MAINE GARDEN

I was flying betwen Boarstone and Barren when I saw small smoke rising from a mound of trees on the north side. Boarstone and Barren Mountains are approximately 14 air miles southeast of the Greenville Airport. The area is remote, in the geographical center of Maine; no roads penetrate, only a spur of the Canadian Pacific railroad. The place is hard to reach even with a seaplane because the air currents are tricky around Boarstone.

The garden begins in a natural harbor. Out in the water is a rock which

has a hole in it. Close by is a round island, obviously man-made, with a high pointed rock. Between the island and the shore there blooms about an acre of white and yellow waterlilies. A *torii* gate made of white birch gives the only hint of penetration into the forest. The *torii* stands in shallow water which mirrors its simplicity of structure. The trees at the shoreline are tall, over a hundred feet high; white pine, Norway pine, hemlock, even birch in 100-foot height. Behind the water *torii*, behind the margin of shore trees, is a clearing of at least two acres, the ground rising fast. Here *Hemerocallis*, daylilies, grow in terraces, undulating, controlled.

Each garden platform is as level as a Java rice terrace. The front wall of each follows its contour with water-level precision. Because of the vigor of the daylilies and the studied carelessness of the designer, the paths from terrace to terrace are seen only intermittently. Occasionally, to give scale and texture change, a mountain ash or a Maine hackmatack has been introduced into the composition. The colors of the *Hemerocallis* are scheduled. On the highest terrace are the pink and the maroon varieties. On the half dozen middle terraces are variations of orange and yellow, and on the bottom terrace, lemon and paler yellows.

In back of the top terrace, the forest trees begin, and in the shadows is a structure more like a pavilion than a house. It is obviously a place to live in during summer, when the daylilies are blooming.

To the left of the pavilion is an area where one goes to escape the pageantry of the daylilies. This area is geometric, almost a rectilinear room. The enclosing walls are of corded birch logs; the ceiling, a high, strong tracery of white pine; the floor, a very even carpet of pine needles. The only objects visible within the area are two water-worn rocks and an upright slab of slate; these rocks hold themselves in occult balance.

Diagonally out from the south side of the enclosure is a vista through trees; at the end of the vista is the water, shimmering. And above, making a dark backdrop, is Boarstone Mountain.

MASSACHUSETTS GARDEN

When I flew over the house in April the garden was not there.

The house is very nearly a cube; [illegible] roofed. A bell on the roof and the honesty of the architecture say that about 50 years ago the structure was a two-room schoolhouse, one class upstairs, one downstairs. The building is in direct northwest wind [illegible] north, east, south and west are farmed fields and marginal woodlands. On the air map, the rose-red building is midway on the straight line between Boston and Marlborough, Massachusetts.

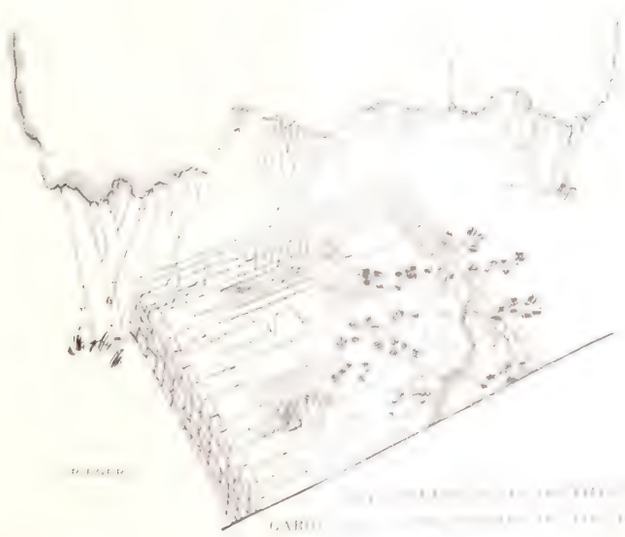
In April, a grass hillock came up to the door on the east side of the house. I am certain that no garden was there then; now it is June. I did not know a garden could be created with such speed in New England.

The garden is small, approximately twice as big as the foundation area of the house. The basic paper pattern of the garden consists of two rectangles, on two different levels; the upper rectangle is closer to a square than the lower rectangle. The upper rectangle, which is covered with pine needles, is defined by 14-inch blue terra-cotta tiles. A century plant, blue and spidery, sits on the wall in a terra-cotta pot. Beyond the wall, at a slightly higher level, is a planting of daylilies: varieties which are rose and apricot and tawny yellow. Here also *Kolkwitzia* bushes are blooming, like stuffy pink clouds, because the flowers and leaves have been allowed to remain only at the ends of the limbs. When *Kolkwitzia* grows normally it is an amorphous shrub but when it is not allowed to sucker, the shaggy limbs can form skeleton bones for the garden. Large fieldstone steps go down to the lower and larger rectangle. There the floor is gray brick.

The floor is broken by a shad-blow tree and a pool with white waterlilies. From a sheet of fluted glass on the enclosing stone wall, water drips, glittering, into dark water and white flowers. The lower part of the garden is enclosed by a series of three pots and a blue spruce. In the large pots grow gray succulents, a fishhook cactus and plants of sprawling *Sedum*. The blue spruce lacks the traditional stiffness and regularity of growth.

It is time to fly back. The wind is changing. A storm must be about to come up, for the air is very smooth.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Since the author of this article does not know who the owners are, and these gardens sound attractive, the editors of* HOUSE & GARDEN *would* [illegible] *to hear who they may be.*

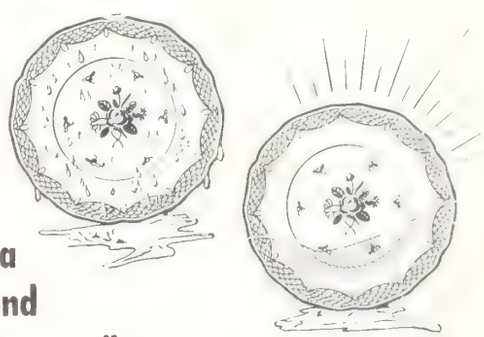




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painted pots, or tin cans. All are perfectly satisfactory as house-plant bunks. Just watch your drainage material. Containers without a vent in the bottom should be provided with twice as much drainage detritus.

Another point worth remembering about your plant containers is not to remove your plants from the pots when you plunge them outdoors in the garden. Naturally they love to wiggle their toes in the rich garden soil; but without restriction the toes soon become tentacles that spread out every which way. When you undertake to repot in autumn, the root structure has assumed proportions that necessitate harmful root-pruning or housing in quarters as large as a tub. It is a sound idea to leave all plants in their respective pots.

Each fall it is fun to consider some replacement or additional house-plant material. Horticultural firms offer a wealth of available choices in a multitude of varieties: cacti, succulents, vines, little shrubs, bulbs and a raft of foliage and flowering house denizens.

In this short report, I can touch on only a smidgin of potential plant acquisitions; but here is a fielder's-choice list of a most satisfactory group. If you are acquainted with them, so much the better; if not, try some or all. They are fine tenants, although you will find certain individuals more demanding than others.

Anthurium, flamingo flower. A truly beautiful flowering plant of the arum family that produces its blossom embellishment in late winter and early spring. Several species are in cultivation; the favorite is *A. scherzerianum*. There are numerous horticultural varieties of this little aroid with spathes of white, yellow, pink or red. It is not a large plant: leaves are about 8 inches long, ending in a pointed tip. Flowers are 3 inches in length and the center spadix is coiled like a comfortable little snake. Best potting mixture is: 2 parts loam; 2 parts leaf mold; 2 parts dried cow manure; ½ part sand and ⅛ part bone meal. Plant whenever material is available and keep flamingo flowers out of direct sun. Spray with tepid water once a week; supply moisture from the bottom, and don't expect much success if the growing temperature is under 65 degrees.

Ardisia, spearflower. *Ardisia crispa* (or *A. crenulata*) is one of the little shrubs that bring a glow to the window garden. Its shining leathery leaves are 3 inches long and their edges bring to mind the use of pinking scissors. Loose clusters of reddish flowers appear in early summer, followed by a swarm of berries which are very persistent and add to winter décor. In spite of what I said previously, this plant should be watered daily; but remember, *watered*. Growing temperature, 65 degrees. Potting soil: 2 parts sharp sand, 2 parts loam, 2 parts peat moss, 1 part leaf mold and ⅓ part dried cow manure. When it seems necessary to repot in a larger container, February is the time to do it.

Billbergia (*Billbergia nutans*). Here's an interesting little fellow that really is an epiphyte, a percher on trees like many of the orchid plants. Yet it will grow for you in soil, intrigue your curiosity and wear a handsome costume. Long branching clusters of blue-edged green blossoms creep out of a rosette of pineapple-like leaves in the spring. Just below the flowers, stem joints are splashed with narrow scarlet bracts. Almost harlequin—you'll like Bill! No sun and lots of water except during the rest period in late autumn and winter; a warm, humid atmosphere is important at all times. Normally being a tropical air plant, *Billbergia* would like to have you dangle its roots in: 1 part sharp sand, 2 parts loam, 1 part leaf mold, ½ part dried cow manure and 1 part bone meal. To this mixture add an equal amount of osmunda fiber (fern root used in potting orchids); you can obtain this from your florist.

Caladium, fancy leaf. This exotic, tuberous-rooted foliage plant is a great favorite for summer bedding in the garden and as a house plant. The variously-hued leaves are large and shaped like arrowheads. It is one of the most gorgeously-colored foliage plants available. *Caladium* requires a little more attention than some of the more robust house plants, yet is always an aristocratic showman. Being indigenous to the tropics, this plant peacock needs heat, moisture and a rich soil. Plant the tubers at an inch depth in chopped osmunda moss. After they have rooted, remove the sprouted tubers and plant separately in small pots having the same content as recommended for *Billbergia*, but without the osmunda. Keep warm, 75 degrees or more, but no direct sun. Rest for a couple of months after dormancy is indicated and watch out for chalky rot. Better spray with a good commercial fungicide at least once a month.

Dieffenbachia, dumb cane. A very pleasing, rugged foliage plant. The colloquial name stems from the fact that if the leaves are chewed, speech is impossible for many hours due to penetration of chemical crystals into the tongue. It is fairly large with sizeable oblong pointed tipped leaves spotted with yellowish dots and blotches. You will get this one from your florist so don't worry about the potting soil. Water when the need is obvious and let the plant coast along under its own power. Oh, yes, do give it a feeding of balanced plant food three or four times each year.

Beloperone, shrimp plant. *B. guttata* is beloved by many window gardeners. It is another immigrant from the tropics, and graces the indoor garden with long-lived flowers of purple spotted white, carried in showy bracted spikes. Rather small in stature with attractive oval leaves. By the way, the name "shrimp" does not apply to the size of the plant but to the crustacean appearance of the flowers. Give full sun, plenty of water and feed during the budding and flowering period. Same potting mixture as for *Ardisia*.

Kalanchoe (*Kalanchoe laciniata*). This is the South African succulent so

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[illegible] tolerant as to [illegible] plant. The little basketful of leaves [illegible] available in the average house. It grows from 12 to 24 inches in height and has thickly clustered thick leaves that are [illegible] margined. The clusters of pink or brick-red flowers are very showy and last for a long time. *Kalanchoe* does well almost anywhere. It is not very exacting. But do provide lots of water and keep moisture away from the leaves. They blush brown if dew drops dot their faces. Cut back ⅓ after flowering. Use the same potting mixture as for *Aeschynanthus*.

Peperomia (*Peperomia sandersii*). A house plant most welcome for its fleshy, prominently veined and dotted leaves and the heavy dark red stalks. Flowers are produced but they are of no consequence; the foliage makes the costume. Ample water is required and an application of liquid fertilizer every two weeks. Almost any soil content is acceptable; just be sure there is ample drainage material.

Moraea. This iris-like plant hails from South Africa, Australia, Tasmania and Lord Howe Island. Numerous species are available, but the two usually grown in the house are *M. iridioides* and the little peacock iris, *M. pavonia*. The former has 3-inch flowers of white and yellow; the latter produces smaller blossoms of orange-red with a dark spot at the base of each petal. *M. pavonia* comes in other colors which perhaps you would prefer: yellow, purple and white. Put to bed in a rich sandy soil, free from animal manure and humus, and add bone meal. There is a whale of a lot of flamboyance in these little pseudo-irises. Try a few; maybe you will be pleasantly surprised.

Osmanthus, tea or sweet olive. *Osmanthus fragrans* is not a true olive although it is a member of that family. It is a small evergreen shrub when grown indoors and its miniature, intensely fragrant white flowers are produced almost continuously. The plant begins to blossom when less than a foot in height. Use same container conditions for *Anthurium*. Grow in a cool temperature, say about 50 degrees. Be Spartan in watering and rest this source of scent for a full month, either in [illegible]

Pyracantha, firethorn. Granted that most of this tribe are large, handsome outdoor plants, there is one little member of the family that just begs to show off in the house. That is *Pyracantha duvalli*. At a height of two feet or less, this firethorn produces quantities of brilliant orange-red berries; they continue to Christmas-decorate the plant practically all winter long. Glossy, dark green leaves make a perfect foil for the gleaming berries. Truly, this baby [illegible] which your *Pyracantha* comes is adequate [illegible] add bone meal. Also, judicious pruning now and then will maintain its

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who will do the same, beginning in December, and repeat the application every two weeks. Keep growing at 55 to 65 degrees F. where the air is not too dry. Some gardeners have had excellent results growing callas in deep containers filled with just water and pebbles to give them support.

You may pot amaryllis in barely moist soil and hold at 50 to 55 degrees F. From time to time, apply a little water to prevent the soil from becoming bone dry. If you keep them too wet, the embryo flower within the bulb is sure to decay. When the thick flower shoot is plainly visible, increase the water supply and keep in a sunny window with a 60 to 70 degree F. temperature. ALFRED PUTZ

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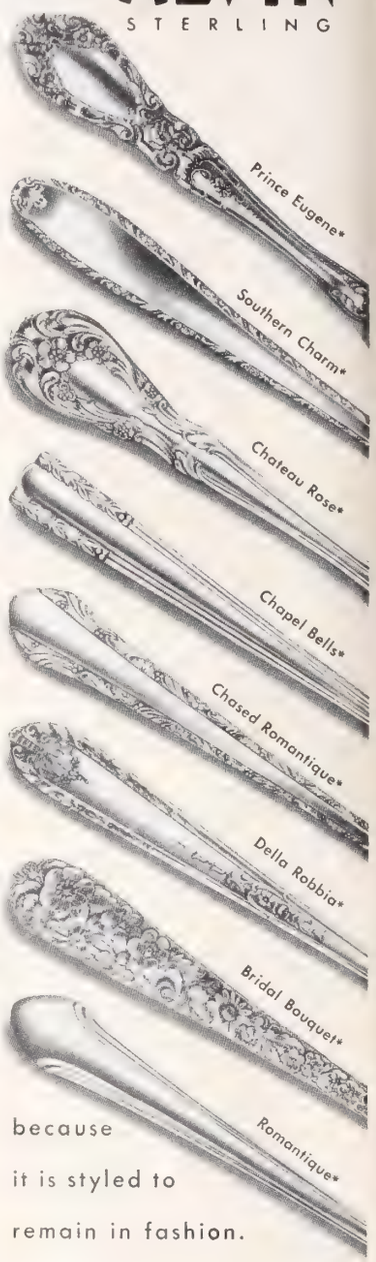
more room than most of the other house plants. I grow mine in the bathroom where it revels in steam from the shower. *Passiflora incarnata* is the most frequently used species; it is a native plant south of Washington, D. C. Flowers are 2 inches or so across, bluish in effect, with petals of green-white. The blue sheen comes from the crown of purple filaments that surround the petals. If you grow one of these vines, or a neighbor does, look closely at a flower, then you will realize why early Italian and Spanish travelers called the plant "passion flower." In its blossom is depicted the crucifixion, the ten apostles who were present at the crucifixion, the crown of thorns, the five wounds and the three nails.

Passiflora requires a large pot, as its roots need freedom, lots of sunshine and ventilation. Use the *Ardisia* potting mixture. Water moderately but spray the foliage often. Cut back the branches in autumn to within two leaf buds of the main stem. Passion flower rests during the winter. Keep it cool and without much water during this period. It will tell you when it wants to wake up by producing new shoots and leaves. Then's the time to start feeding and continue every two weeks.

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FURNITURE: by Heritage-Henredon, at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn; Dayton Co., Minneapolis; Anderson Furniture Studio, Dallas. Dining table, mahogany with boxwood inlay, 44" w., 66" l., opens to 108", $290. Dining chairs, mahogany, upholstered in nylon shantung, 21" w., 24½" d., 35" h., $74 ea. in muslin. Coffee table, mahogany, leather top, 32" diameter, 13" h., $80. Armchair, upholstered in nylon shantung, 28" w., 32" d., 28" h., $116 in muslin.

FABRIC: curtains and upholstery of Stehli "Hai" nylon shantung, 42" w., $4.50 yd. Available through stores mentioned above.

ON DINING TABLE: Wedgwood 7" dessert plates "Appledor" pattern $48 doz., Val St. Lambert glassware; "Colonial" pattern finger bowls, $46 doz., "Tyrol" champagne glasses $30 doz. Clarets $27 doz. Cigarette boxes (tops used as ash trays) "Galax Suré" $8 set. All Plummer's, N. Y. Dessert spoons and forks, "Frontier" engraved silver, $8 ea. incl. Fed. tax, by Georg Jensen. Set of 8 rayon damask mats and napkins $39, Schoenfeld Linens, N. Y. Set of four George III old English Sheffield candlesticks circa 1780, $250 incl. Fed. tax, Robert Ensko, N. Y.

ON COFFEE TABLE: Wedgwood "Appledor" pattern after-dinner coffee set: cups and saucers $57 doz.; coffee pot, $12; sugar $8; creamer $7; Val St. Lambert "Galax Suré" urn (and ash tray not shown) $8 set; plain glass ash tray $19. All Plummer's, N. Y. "Frontier" silver tray $180, incl. Fed. tax, Georg Jensen, N. Y. White Colorado carnations, Irene Hayes, N. Y.

IN CORNER: Parlor stove, 56½" overall height, 30" w., $275, Edwin Jackson, N. Y.

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Heritage-Henredon mahogany chest 22" w., 16" d., 28" h., $119. Stehli nylon shantung 42" w., $4.50 yd. Available through stores mentioned above. Greeff nylon plaid 50" w., $8 yd.* Schumacher nylon press cloth 50" w., $9.75 yd.*

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WALLPAPERS: Inez Croom "Croton Leaves" $7.50 roll*. Jacob's "Quilted Fret" $6 roll*, both designed by Dillon. "Woven Cane" $1.75 roll, by United Wallpaper, Inc., Chicago.

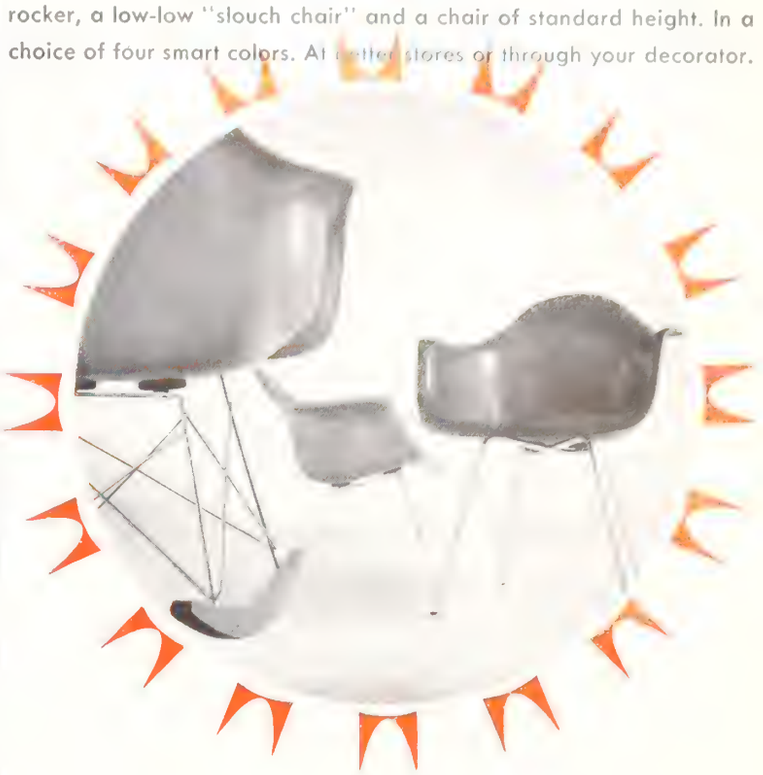
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CARPETING: Artloom "Conferva" designed by Russel Wright, 27", 9', 12' widths, $14.50 sq. yd. Hudson's, Detroit.

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WALLPAPERS: Nancy McClelland "Bamboo" $10.50 roll.* Bassett & Vollum "Little Ribbon Plaid" $3.75 roll.* "Foliage Square" $1.75 roll, United Wallpaper Inc., Chicago. Schumacher "Yorktown" 20" w., $3.50 roll*.

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FABRICS: Golding "Cobwebs," white on black linen, 50" w., $4 yd., Altman's, N. Y. Querintance "Roman Scene," charcoal on white voile, 15" w., $5 yd., Neiman-Marcus, Dallas. Goodall "Ripples," charcoal on white, hand-print on cotton rayon and mohair, 50" w., $7 yd.*

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FURNITURE: "Scene Shifter" upholstered chair 32" h., 36" d., 33" w., $99 in muslin, and ottoman 18" h., 22" w., 30" l., $49 in muslin, Macy's, N. Y.

WALLPAPERS: "Chinese Fret" $2.10 roll, Imperial Paper & Color Corp., Glens Falls, N. Y., Stripe $2.25 roll, Thomas Strahan, New York, "Catalina" $1.50 roll, United Wallpaper, Inc., Chicago.

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WALLPAPERS: "Geranium" by Imperial Paper & Color Corp., Glens Falls, N. Y., $2.40 roll. Stripe $2.45 roll, Thomas Strahan, N. Y. Woven plaid, designed by Dorothy Liebes, $1.85 roll, United Wallpaper, Inc., Chicago.

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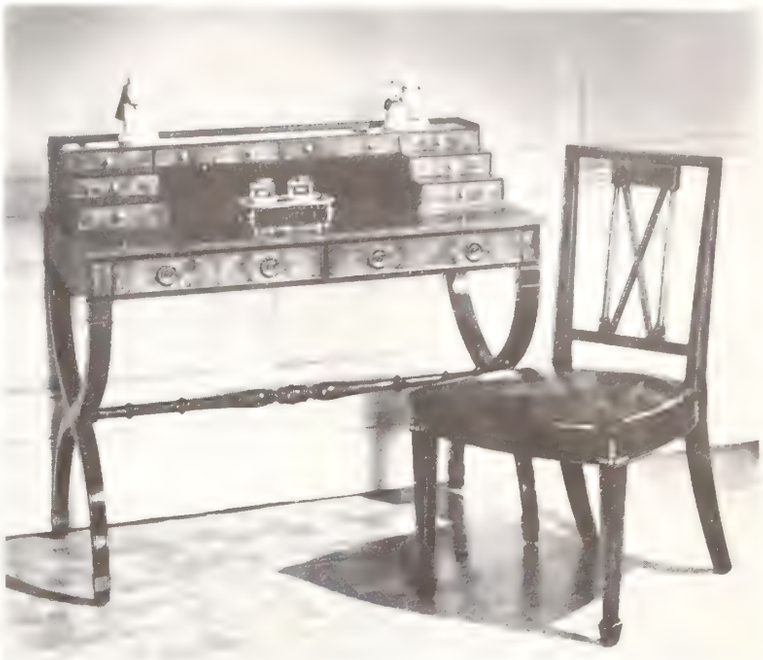


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This is in the nature of a text or reference book, intended not so much to be read as to be used. With charts, maps, plans, clear photographs (both in color and black and white) and a thorough index, it qualifies as a basic book, eminently factual. An excellent feature, not always to be found in books of this sort, is a series of photographs and drawings of some of the more common of the gardener's enemies, so that when he finds a new, strange marauder attacking his plants, he may identify and rout it.

Garden Facts and Fancies, by Alfred Carl Hottes (Dodd, Mead & Co., $4.)

This is an informal anthology, laced with the personality and the drawings of its compiler. Here you will find recollections and legends, poems and philosophical observations. It is difficult to catalog (wherein lies its charm) but easy to read if you are a confirmed gardener, a book to dip into after a day of digging and planting.

Trodden Glory, The Story of the California Poppy, by Cameron Rogers (Santa Barbara, Wallace Hebberd, $2.50.)

This story of a flower is described by Stanley Walker in a foreword as an "odd and eloquent and learned little book." It is also exceedingly entertaining if you like the byways of botany. The story of the California poppy is the story of three very dissimilar men. Archibald Menzies, born at Styx House in Perthshire, brought the poppy (though unsuccessfully) to England in the eighteenth century. Adelbert von Chamisso (born de Chamissot in Champagne), during a year spent in Coppet with Mme. de Staël, undertook serious botanical study, and later gave the subject of this book its name. The third, another Scot, David Douglas (after whom a fir is named) brought the California poppy successfully to England. But these are only a few of the many characters who people Mr. Rogers' exuberant pages. He careens through the years with an enthusiasm which leaves the reader short of breath but never bored.

The Week-end Gardener, by Dorothy H. Jenkins (Rinehart, $2.75.)

Miss Jenkins has set herself a hard task, for neither the week-end nor the full-time gardener ever has time enough. But being a good gardener she has covered essentials from a brief study of soils to spraying, all in a workmanlike and readable fashion. Her advice is everywhere practical and clear. If this book has a fault, it is that you cannot read it without wanting to try the majority of things she discusses.

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TV GOES TO THE OPERA

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singers huddled in the wings, well out of lens range. It was, frankly, not a success. But in its failure it established the Queensberry of video opera. Rule 1: Singers are to be seen *and* heard. Rule 2: If singers are to be seen, they should also be worth looking at. Rule 3: If they are to be heard, they must sing in English. And Rule 4: You don't do Wagner on television anyhow.

The Metropolitan first dabbled its gilded toe in TV's icy pool in 1940, when it staged two scenes from *Pagliacci* on NBC. "To the inquiring layman," wrote one reporter at the time, "the event partook of the miraculous." The ingredients of this miracle—four singers, three cameras, an orchestra of 36 pieces, a set which comprised two screens, seven potted plants and three Japanese lanterns—were jammed into a 30-by-50-foot room. But it was witnessed, the Opera Guild reported somewhat giddily, by over 2,000 fans.

The first production last January of the new NBC Opera Department, Kurt Weill's folk opera, *Down in the Valley*, was witnessed by more fans than the Metropolitan sings to in a 20-week season. And it was quite a departure from the wooden-soldier *Pagliacci* of a decade before. The ingredients of this latter-day miracle—five whole sets, four half-sets, a cast of 20, a production crew of 30 and a script sprinkled with "pans," "dissolves" and "fades"—were arranged in a half-acre [illegible] the hours and [illegible] the Action [illegible] and a lot of people who think [illegible] the best name of a composer mined [illegible] NBC [illegible] Black Widow killed Mr. Boardman and if he dies in the end of [illegible]

Opera purists [illegible] cries of "Sacrilege!" would have led one to believe that Hopalong Cassidy had been cast as Siegfried. But opera purists will continue to be opera purists and will continue to overlook the important fact that upwards of a million people saw and heard an opera and, to judge from NBC's mail, liked it.

Earlier, on New Year's Day, 1950, the traditionalists had thought a little more kindly of TV. That was the first production on CBS of the Opera Television Theater, an all-star *Carmen* supervised by Lawrence Tibbett and featuring Gladys Swarthout, Robert Rounseville of the New York City Opera and Priscilla Gillette of Broadway musicals. The die-hards were chiefly delighted because *Carmen* was given in French. But hundreds of thousands of others didn't bother to hang around to find out whether the soldier or the bullfighter gets the girl. CBS learned its lesson the hard way. Its next production, *La Traviata*, was given in English. And with *Traviata*, CBS captured the TV as well as the opera audience.

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Tosca to the *Valkyrie*, NBC came up this year with comparable stagings of Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*, Johann Strauss' *The Bat* and Offenbach's *Tales of Hoffmann*, each with a fresh American libretto. This fall, both units will extend their seasons. NBC, teeing off with *Carmen* this month, will televise an opera a month for eight consecutive times. Already scheduled are Tschaikowsky's *Pique Dame*, Humperdinck's *Hänsel and Gretel* (a small-fry concession to Christmas) and Puccini's *Gianni Schicci*. Thus 1950 will go into the musical annals as a revolutionary year. More Americans will have witnessed opera on TV these 12 months than have sat in the Metropolitan during its entire history.

This vast new audience for this vast new medium may well be the greatest thing that has happened to opera since Mozart. For one thing, it has ended the silly controversy over opera in English. Only two countries in the world consistently refuse to render opera in their native tongues: Great Britain and the United States. A *Boris Godunov* in Russian or a *Faust* in French would be unceremoniously hooted out of La Scala. But at the Met, 3,000 people will pay admission to sit in happy befuddlement while 40 singers essay to emote in 40 highly individual versions of Italian or German.

Simplification of language is only one of the reforms demanded by a mass audience. To compete with variety shows, Broadway melodramas and Kukla, Fran and Ollie, opera finds it must overhaul a few other departments too. Singers must look their parts. Sets must be authentic. Acting must be of a professional level. Films and other pictorial gimmicks must be employed to set scenes and bridge gaps in action. Librettos and scores must be cut and tightened, so that action is logical and the narrative line is unbroken. Choruses must be more skillfully rehearsed and directed.

Herbert Graf, Metropolitan stage director and a pioneer in video opera, has some very definite ideas about this new medium. For one thing, Mr. Graf is convinced that there should be no gulf of snobbery between grand and light opera. Be it *Aïda, Schwanda, The Bagpipe Player* or *Porgy and Bess*, it is still opera, and TV more than anything else will bring such disparate works to one high level of musical enjoyment. "Opera can be natural," the director goes on to say, "and television can help it become so. It's obvious that television requires new methods of operatic production. Being stylistically between *opéra comique* and movies, TV should favor realism."

Video opera is not simple to stage. It is a highly technical undertaking. Barry Wood, who in his own career has spanned a broader chasm than that between light and grand opera (from *The Hit Parade* to CBS' Associate Producer of *Carmen* and *La Traviata*), tells of the hazards in staging *Carmen* for the cameras. "The first job was to cut the three-hour score to 80 minutes without losing any of the important music

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[illegible] and three half-[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] opera in one season a week [illegible] Opéra or Scala. Between [illegible] and conductor [illegible] enough rehearsal and equipment to set up a small branch [illegible] on a hostile island. Even then, because the sudden problem of the cues. The general frenzy in the studio was bad enough, but the singers, in accordance with the realistic direction, often had them back to the conductor, who spun like a two-legged top to keep up with his musicians' cues, his abbreviated score and the continually changing scenes.

Tenor Robert Rounseville, who sang Don José had this to say of his ordeal that day. "On our sound stage the singers had to lead the conductor. The settings were lined up side by side down a long corridor and the conductor could only see part of the action and had no choice but to follow their lead."

It was however, a far more harrowing experience. "Things happened in the TV treatment of *Carmen*," Rounseville said recently, "for which any singer, accustomed to large opera houses, would give his eyeteeth. I saw a kinescope [illegible] of the performance afterwards and was delighted. The details that TV can point up! Miss Swarthout's performance was terrific, especially in the Card Scene, when she was able to make dramatic use of every gesture down to the flutter of a little finger. Then when Don José is sent to prison for allowing Carmen to escape, the cameraman interposed a shot of my face behind bars—a touch not in the original opera, or even in Mérimée's original story. The possibilities are endless, and for the lucky singers who can work before the cameras, it's great fun."

One can, Mr Rounseville modestly failed to mention: TV is an ideal showcase for young singing talent. As a direct result of his video Don José, Rounseville was signed to star in the [illegible] *Tales of Hoffmann* [illegible] by Sir Thomas Beecham. Correctly, Marguerite Piazza, spotted when soloist on an NBC variety show, was offered and accepted a Metropolitan contract.

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The second class of works to be watched for may be longer materializing: operas made to order for television. Again, NBC leads the way. It has commissioned composer Gian-Carlo Menotti to write the first TV-only opera. It was the same network, it must be remembered, that instigated Menotti's *The Old Maid and the Thief* as opera-for-radio.

The reception of *Down in the Valley* points the way to further exploitation of folk themes for opera. If Brack Weaver's story is worthy, why not musical celebrations of Casey Jones, Lizzie Borden, Dan'l Boone, Davey Crockett, the St. Looie Woman or other figures in our great folklore? And if *The Medium* is such a haunting success in the theater, why not stage even subtler psychological pieces for the close-focus medium of TV. The possibilities are indeed endless.

American composers have been understandably frightened by opera. While the Gershwins, Menottis, Weills and Blitzsteins have been able to attract first-rate story material, and subsequently Broadway angels and Broadway audiences, younger composers, in their infrequent skirmishes with the medium, have had to resort to amateurish librettos and workshop productions. Now that television, whose budgets aren't compounded in the wishful, mystical numerology of opera houses, has undertaken opera, writers may be lured back from the lotus patches of Paramount or Young & Rubicam to lend their collaboration to composers. Young musicians like Norman Dello Joio, Lukas Foss and Robert Ward have demonstrated fine talents for dramatic composing, but so far they have been unable to hitch their scores to deserving stories. TV, it is to be hoped, will change all that.

This is unquestionably a new era for opera. The family with a television set can look forward to many, many hours of exciting music and drama. For through TV, as one impresario admitted recently, opera has tipped its top hat and spoken to the people. Even more important, opera has learned our language, taken out its final citizenship papers and at last can walk down our Main Streets without embarrassment.

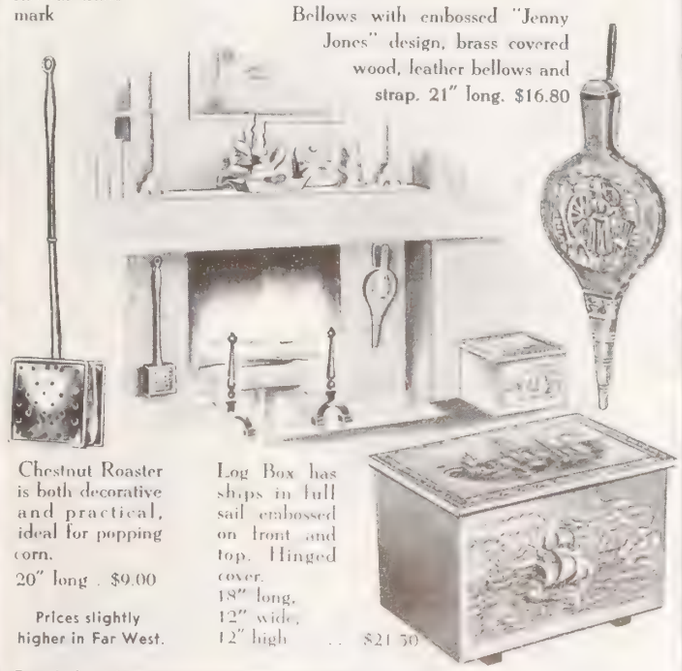
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FRÍJOLES REFRITOS

1 lb. Mexican pink beans or red or pinto beans
6 cups warm water
Salt
½ cup lard or bacon fat

Wash the beans, put them in a *casuela* or casserole, cover with warm water, and simmer, unsalted, for about two hours or until tender, salting towards the end of the cooking. (The Mexicans do not soak their beans unless they are very old.) Now add lard or bacon fat to the beans and mash some of them against the sides of the *casuela* with a heavy spoon. Mix the fat into the beans, and stir occasionally, continuing the cooking over the low heat. The mashing of the beans will thicken the remaining liquid. (If the beans are served at this point they are plain fried beans and not to be scorned. They are delicious when eaten very hot with a dollop of cold sour cream on top.) For refrito beans additional fat is added to the leftover beans, and they are cooked, with frequent stirring, until they are quite dry. This extra cooking and stirring mashes them even more, so that they are almost the consistency of a purée. The Mexicans have one more trick that is worth learning: they often add a few cubes of Monterey Jack cheese and allow it to melt before serving. (If the Jack cheese is unavailable, mild cheddar does nicely.) This they call *Frijoles Refritos con Queso.*

Black beans are dear to the [illegible] Cuban [illegible] particularly [illegible] combined with white rice [illegible] Guatemala [illegible] Maine [illegible] Creole [illegible] Cubans. A [illegible] combine their favorite beans [illegible] favorite beverages.

BLACK BEANS WITH RUM

2 lbs. black beans
1 chopped onion
Herb bouquet of celery leaves, bay leaf, parsley, thyme
1 cup lard or ham fat
Salt
1 cup dark rum

Wash and soak two pounds of black beans overnight (as this is party fare, the quantity is given for 10 or more). Next day add more water if they are not completely covered, a chopped onion, a herb bouquet and lard or ham fat. Simmer slowly until tender, adding salt to taste. As the beans begin to soften, remove the herb bouquet, and add the dark rum. Taste and correct the seasoning, adding a soupçon of cayenne if the idea pleases you. Bake in a 350-degree oven until the beans are very soft and all the liquid is absorbed. This, served with a Virginia ham, creamed oysters, a salad of crisp romaine and corn bread sticks is still another proof that beans belong on the gourmet's table.

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gon of Boston baked beans, but as recipes for them are in every cook book, a mention is sufficient. But another Yankee way with beans is not too well known, which is a pity, for it should be an American classic.

ROAST PORK AND BEANS

1 lb. white navy or pea beans
1 onion, minced
2 tbsps. shortening
1 6-lb. loin of pork
Salt, pepper, savory or marjoram

Soak the beans overnight, and next day cook them, covered, until half done. Mince the onion very fine and sauté it in shortening. Mix with the beans which have been drained and salted. Arrange the beans in the bottom of your roaster, and put your pork roast, fat side up, on top of them. Score the fat on the pork and sprinkle it with salt, pepper and a little savory or marjoram. Roast at 350° for four hours, or until the meat thermometer registers 185°. Serve beans and pork together.

BEANS ALLA ROMANA

1 lb. white beans
2 onions, chopped
1 clove of garlic, minced
½ cup olive oil
Fresh ground pepper
Nutmeg
1 tin of anchovies (or caviar)
Juice of 1 lemon

Soak and cook the beans until tender and drain. Dress with a sauce made by cooking the onions and garlic in olive oil until wilted. Now add fresh ground pepper, a grating or two of nutmeg, anchovies, drained and cut in bits, and the lemon juice. Mix well and serve piping hot with veal. Sometimes, when the purse is very fat, a tin of caviar is substituted for the anchovies, making one time when beans are definitely in the luxury class.

Garbanzos or chick peas are the backbone of that wonderful, if sometimes fearsome, Spanish stew, *olla-podrida*, but they're too good to be reserved for that dish alone. Served cold, as an hors d'oeuvre, or as a filling salad, they're utterly delightful.

MARINATED GARBANZOS

1 lb. garbanzos
Stock
1 cup olive oil
⅓ cup red wine vinegar
1 tsp. salt
Black pepper
¼ tsp. finely crushed dried oregano
2 tbsps. green onions
2 tbsps. minced parsley
2 tbsps. green pepper

Soak the garbanzos overnight. Next day drain, cover with well-seasoned stock and cook until tender but not mushily so. If the stock has not all absorbed, drain and pour the beans into a fairly shallow dish. Cover with a marinade made of all the remaining ingredients. Should be served very cold. Kidney beans may be dressed in same manner,

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Another recipe for dried beans served cold has a German air about it, perhaps that is why it is particularly good when served with liverwurst and other German-style sausages.

BEANS HENRIETTA

1 lb. dried white or lima beans
2 cups sour cream
2 tbsps. vinegar
½ cup grated onion
1 tsp. salt
2 tsps. sugar
1 tbsp. caraway seed

Soak the beans and cook them in salted water until tender. Drain them very thoroughly and mix with the remaining ingredients. Chill for at least two hours before serving.

WHITE BEANS, NORMANDY

1 lb. dried white beans
½ cup chopped onion
2 cloves of garlic
½ cup butter
2 tbsps. minced parsley
½ cup tomato purée
1 jigger Calvados
Salt, pepper

Again white beans are soaked and boiled until tender. Drain and mix them with the chopped onion and garlic in the butter. Discard the garlic, but save every drop of butter. Add minced parsley, tomato purée, Calvados and salt and pepper to taste. Serve very hot with lamb or mutton.

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[illegible] lbs. dried white beans
Herb bouquet
4 cloves garlic
1 lb. pork sausage
1 lb. lean mutton or lamb
1 lb. boneless pork
1 large onion, minced
1 cup dry white wine
½ cup tomato purée
¼ cup melted butter
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup minced parsley

Soak the beans overnight. Next day, add an herb bouquet and a clove of garlic and simmer very gently until the beans are almost tender. Now cut up pork sausage, mutton (or lamb), and pork and brown. Remove and, to the fat remaining in the pan, add the large minced onion and a clove of garlic chopped very fine. Cook till transparent, then add the dry white wine and tomato purée, and pour the mixture on the beans which have been drained and the liquid saved. Taste and rectify the seasonings. Arrange a layer of beans in a large earthenware casserole. (If it's

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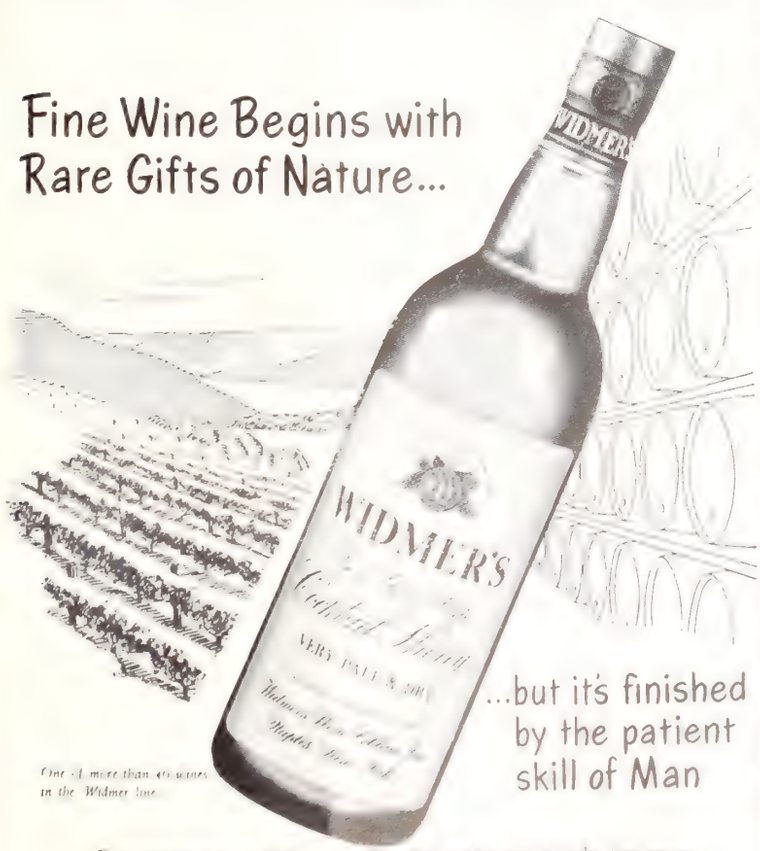
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one that is obviously blank from countless other savory juices that have overflowed its paunchy sides, so much the better.) Next a layer of pork, then beans, then mutton, beans, sausage, and so on to the top. Add bean water or stock so that the juices will come close to the highest beans. Finish with a topping made by crushing a clove of garlic and allowing it to stand in melted butter for an hour or so. Remove the garlic and mix the butter with bread crumbs and minced parsley. Bake at 350° until the beans are tender, the top a savory brown.

SPARERIBS WITH LENTILS

1 lb. lentils
Herb bouquet
1 onion
1 carrot
4 lbs. spareribs
¼ cup soy sauce
2 tbsps. vinegar
2 tbsps. brown sugar
2 large cloves of garlic, crushed
Salt, pepper
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup minced parsley

Soak the lentils overnight and next day cover with water, replacing the liquid absorbed. Add an herb bouquet, onion and carrot and cook until tender. In the meantime, cut the spareribs into serving-sized pieces, and marinate them in a mixture of soy sauce, vinegar, brown sugar and garlic. When the lentils are soft, drain them of all but a cup of the liquid, and remove the vegetables. Season them with salt and pepper, add minced onion and parsley, and put them in a large casserole. Remove the spareribs from the marinade, arrange them on the lentils, fat side up, and put into a hot oven (450°) for 25 minutes. Reduce to 350°, cook about an hour and a quarter.

KEDGEREE

1 cup lentils or split peas
1 onion, chopped
Butter
Slivers of fresh ginger or curry powder
Salt, pepper
Rice
Hard-boiled eggs

Soak lentils or split peas for three or four hours. Cook them with an onion that has been cooked in butter (the Indians use *ghee*, made from water-buffalo milk). When the legumes are tender, drain them and season them either with fresh ginger or curry powder and with salt, pepper and melted butter to taste. Serve with fluffy steamed rice and with sliced hard-boiled eggs. Something tart is also indicated—perhaps tomatoes. Sometimes the rice is added to the peas when they are half cooked, and sometimes the eggs are fried.

Hopping John, for some mysterious reason, is a New Year's *must* in the Carolinas. It is served at noon, and the person who finds the dime that's hidden in its midst is sure to have good luck for the entire New Year.

HOPPING JOHN

1 lb. black-eyed peas or cow beans
¾ lb. salt pork, cubed
1 bay leaf
1 onion, sliced
Salt, black pepper
Boiled rice

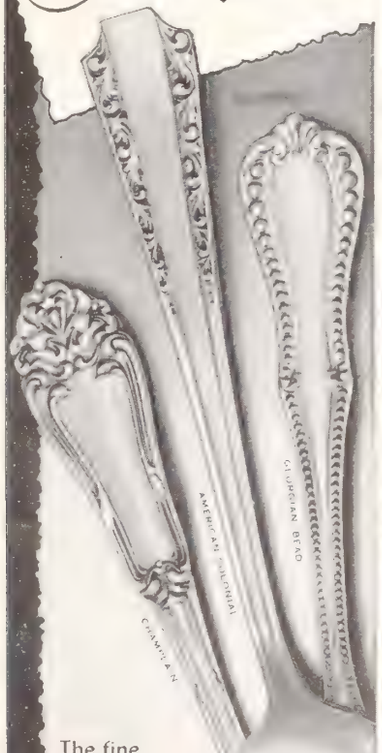
Soak the peas overnight. Next day, cook with the salt pork, bay leaf and onion. When tender, remove bay leaf, drain, season with salt and plenty of black pepper, and serve ladled over boiled rice. Stewed tomatoes are usually served with this dish, and, as in Kedgeree, the rice is quite often cooked with the beans.

KIDNEY BEANS WITH RED WINE

4 cups cooked (or canned) kidney beans
½ cup diced ham
½ cup chopped onion
2 tbsps. ham fat
3 tbsps. flour
1 cup red wine
1 cup liquid from beans
Salt, pepper, thyme

For the beans, make the following sauce: sauté diced ham and chopped onion in ham fat. Add flour, stir, cook a minute, then add red wine and a cup of liquid from the beans. Season with salt, pepper and a very little thyme, and bake in a casserole for a half-hour.

A colorful way to serve beans, especially if they are to serve as the starchy vegetable, is to mix them—one part black, one part red, one part white. They must, however, be cooked separately and mixed at the last moment. Dress them simply, with melted butter.


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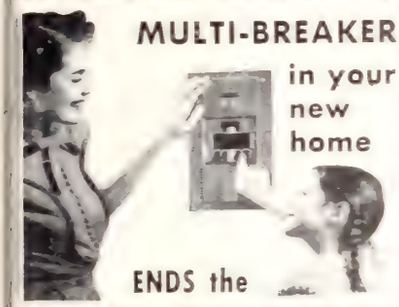
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or identification good collections at many botanic gardens including The New York Botanical Garden, The Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, and the Huntington Botanical Garden at San Marino, California. In considering a few of the more attractive succulents, it seems well to group them according to their family relationships.

Although the succulent euphorbias are very different in general appearance from their well known Christmas-flowering relatives, the inquiring botanist will find that the structure of their flowers reveals a close relationship. All contain a milky juice and this generally distinguishes them from the true cacti which many euphorbias mimic. The devil's club, *Euphorbia cereiformis*, is so like the *cereus* cactus that the Latin scholar who designated it "cereiformis" took cognizance of their columnar shape. The thorny *Euphorbia grandicornis* with three-angled branches and vicious-looking thorns ar-

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Put as much thought into the proper organization of your plant window as you do into planning your rooms, your terrace or your garden, and you will be duly rewarded with an attractive grouping rather than just a hodgepodge. If you have a shelf with a metal tray filled with pebbles, the range of what you can grow successfully is much wider than if you use just one large soil-filled box. To have success with the latter, choose plants that require the same amount of water, the same general soil mixture and the same exposure. A bank of shelves gives you a wider choice.

Plan for some place in your ménage where you can keep together the small equipment you need to care for plants indoors. A special box in the mop closet or on one of the kitchen shelves is a convenience. Here you will want to keep at least one, but preferably two sprays: a small spray for chemicals plus one for mist-watering.

Keep in your box also, a set of small hand tools—trowel, scratcher and two- or three-tined fork. If these are a bit large for your particular plants, there are several types of smaller tools excellent for use in small pots. One fine brass one has a miniature rake on one end, a diminutive spoon on the other. Another inexpensive metal plant-tender has a two-tined fork on one end, on the other a teaspoon with measures marked on it, an invaluable aid in doling out sprays and plant foods. Keep also a small bag or box of one of the standard types of balanced plant food or one of those made just for use on house plants. Some people find it easier to apply plant food tablets than to measure out small quantities of the other types of foods; others prefer to use liquid nutrients which are very easy to handle. Whatever you use, do not overfeed or you will burn delicate roots and kill your plants.

A daily mist-spray of water aids considerably in keeping most foliage plants happy and provides extra, needed humidity around them. A plant syringe or bottle with a spray top attachment does this job well. Do not wet foliage of fuzzy-leaved plants such as African violets or gloxinias, for if the sun hits a drop of water on such a leaf it will burn a hole right through it. Use a soft paint brush to remove dirt or dust from their delicate foliage. When you need to use water to add moisture and for cleaning, keep these plants out of the sun until the leaves have dried. Clean leaves of smooth-foliaged plants regularly. Keep a sponge just for this job in the box with your other paraphernalia.

For general watering, keep a medium-sized watering pot with a long snout. It is easier to use around pots than an ordinary pitcher and if of generous size, means fewer trips to the faucet. Keep individual saucers under each pot, so that plants which are best watered from the top may drain out excess moisture and those best watered from the bottom may absorb it at the rate they need it.

A regular airing is important for plants indoors but drafts are not good for them. So open a window or door in an adjoining room or hallway for 10 minutes or so, depending on how cold it is outside.

The cut flowers you use in your arrangements and bouquets will last longer if you follow the directions given on page 6. You will find examples of flower arrangements on page 18. Ardent followers of the cult of flower arrangement will want to investigate a recent book from England, *Fun With Flowers* by Julia Clements of *My Garden* magazine. This is a fine compendium of the various styles with 115 photographs to document it. In a recent letter, the author says, "Flower arranging in England is now on the upgrade: it seems to be the answer to all of our frustrations, for the British woman has been restricted in so many ways and for such a long time that it seems stupid that we did not previously use flowers to a greater extent. I suppose that it is because we are so busy growing them that we had not paid so much attention to arranging them."

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[illegible] the [illegible] genus in [illegible] species like *Aeonium* [illegible] mindful of the [illegible] are well of our eastern deserts. Like [illegible] the succulent [illegible] euphorbias. *Euphorbia burgeri* and *Euphorbia caput-medusae* are remarkable of all perhaps is *Euphorbia obesa* which is like an iron ore [illegible] ball with finely marked longitudinal seams clearly visible on its surface. This species is propagated only by seed. Another spherical species, *Euphorbia meloformis*, easier to cultivate than *E. obesa* is propagated by offsets. The euphorbias are fascinating, just one word of warning, the juice of many kinds is highly irritating if it gets into an open cut or into your eye.

DAISY FAMILY, COMPOSITEAE

Several attractive succulents belong to the family that claims as its own the daisy, dandelion and aster. Noteworthy among these are *kleinias*, *senecios* and *othonnas*. *Kleinia tomentosa* (*Senecio cinerascens*) has both its stems and its sausage-shaped leaves coated with a thick white felt—a sure warning, this, to give it plenty of sunshine and to be particularly on guard against overwatering. The candle plant, *Kleinia articulata*, from the Canary Islands, is very easy to grow. *Kleinia fulgens*, also sometimes known as *Senecio fulgens*, is a delight with its flat-topped heads of bright red flowers, its stems and foliage. One of the rarest and choicest of the genus, *Senecio scaposus* (*Kleinia scaposa*), forms a rosette of gray, felty, cylindrical leaves and also calls for nice judgement in the matter of watering. Under the common name of little pickle *Othonna [illegible]* is well in pots and hanging baskets. It has slender creeping stems and small fleshy leaves resembling tiny green cucumber pickles. The small yellow daisy flowers are borne in considerable profusion.

STRANGE LILIES

The kin of the lilies includes many unexpected plants, the asparagus "fern" for instance, and onions. Succulent members of the family are numerous and varied. The most important are the *aloes*, *gasterias*, *haworthias* and *apicras*. Some of the aloes grow large and eventually attain the proportions of trees but most are of more manageable size. Of especial interest among the smaller types are the partridge-breast aloe, so called because of its handsome barred variegation, *Aloe variegata*, *Aloe brevifolia* and *Aloe aristata*. Among the larger kinds is the beautiful frosted gray *Aloe marlothi*, also, *Aloe striata* and *Aloe longistyla*.

Gasterias have tongue-shaped leaves, often warty and sometimes marked with yellowish or whitish blotches. They are arranged in stiff spirals or sometimes are laid on top of each other in two rows like the leaves of an open book. *Gasteria armstrongi* is a choice small kind. Many of the most attractive *gasterias* are hybrids.

Haworthias and *apicras* are more or less alike in general appearance.

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CENTURY PLANTS

The name century plant properly belongs to *Agave americana* but is often applied also to certain other *agaves*, many of which bloom at intervals of much less than 100 years. Except in its young stages, the true century plant is much too large for house cultivation and this is also true of many other *agaves*, but some remain of more manageable dimensions even at maturity. One such is Queen Victoria's *agave*, the handsome *Agave victoriae-reginae*. *Agave filifera*, *A. shawi* and *A. utahensis* are among the smaller kinds. Few plants bear neglect as well as the *agaves*, or respond as well to a little care and good treatment. The *agaves*, all natives of the New World, belong in the amaryllis family. Some are of economic importance; one, *A. sisalana*, is the source of sisal fiber.

THE MILKWEEDS

The *asclepiadaceae* or milkweed family contains some of the most fantastic of all succulents. They vary tremendously from the dainty, trailing bead-like *ceropegias* to the carrion flowers that have star-shaped blooms in dark-toned hues and often vile, offensive odors. Beautiful though the flowers are, fortunately they last only a short time and during that period the plants can be placed outdoors; but the foliage is attractive at all seasons. According to Alain Campbell White and Boyd L. Sloan, in their 3-volume work, *Stapelieae*, 20 genera and 375 species of succulent milkweeds are known ranging "from tufted dwarfs an inch or two high up to large bushes several feet tall." Not all of these are easy to grow. Among the simplest are certain *stapelias* such as *S. variegata*, *S. hirsuta*, *S. pulchella*, *S. nobilis* and *S. gigantea*, the latter an astonishing native of Zululand that has flowers up to 18 inches in diameter. Many kinds of *Heurnia* are excellent window plants: *H. schneideriana*, *H. hystrix*, *H. primulina*, *H. clavigera* and *H. longituba*. Other queer genera in this family are *Trichocaulon*, *Caralluma* and *Hoodia*. Concluding our review of this group, we cannot do better than repeat the warning of White and Sloan: "The collector of *stapelias* must be prepared to meet the challenge they offer, advancing slowly from the more hardy species to the temperamental, studying the individual requirements of each."

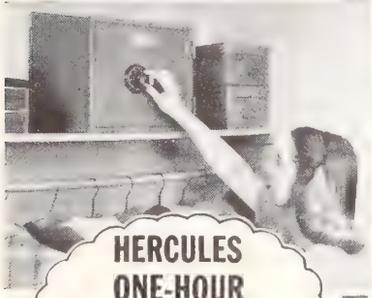
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FIG MARIGOLDS AND STONE PLANTS

Fig marigold, according to the encyclopedias, is the common name of the *mesembryanthemums*, although I must confess that I never heard anyone *use* this "common" name when speaking about them. Be that as it may, they are numerically an immensely large group and in interest and attractiveness yield place to no other. Well over 30 genera are included and these have such uncommon sounding names as *Argyroderma*, *Cheiridopsis*, *Glottiphyllum*, *Lithops*, *Pleiospilos* and *Faucaria*. And believe it or not, these are among the more popular and better known kinds. Here again I can recommend that you try any that you can obtain.

Some of the outstanding examples of plant mimicry are to be found in the stone plants, *Lithops*, *Pleiospilos*, *Conophytum*, *Gibbaeum* and *Argyroderma* among others. The window plants that are included in the genera *Lithops*, *Faucaria*, *Orbea*, *Conophytum* and *Imitaria* are gems of choicest worth. When you first see these stone plants and window plants you will have difficulty believing that they are living things. But in due season their showy white, yellow, pink and lavender flowers will set your mind at rest on this point. Again I charge you to search the dealers' catalogs assiduously and gather together as grand a collection as opportunity affords. South African specialists list seeds of many kinds and they are easy to raise in this way.

Just a very few of the available succulents have been mentioned in the preceding paragraphs. Most of the plant families that contain considerable numbers of succulents have been named. But other families provide a few. In the pineapple family we have *dyckias* and *hechtias*. *Anacampseros* and *portulacaria* are relatives of the garden portulaca. The *geraniaceae* gives us such geraniums as *Pelargonium carnosum* and *tetragonum*.

Succulents are fun. But the collecting of them can become an insidious time consumer. When you become a true *aficionado* your hobby may eventually possess you completely.

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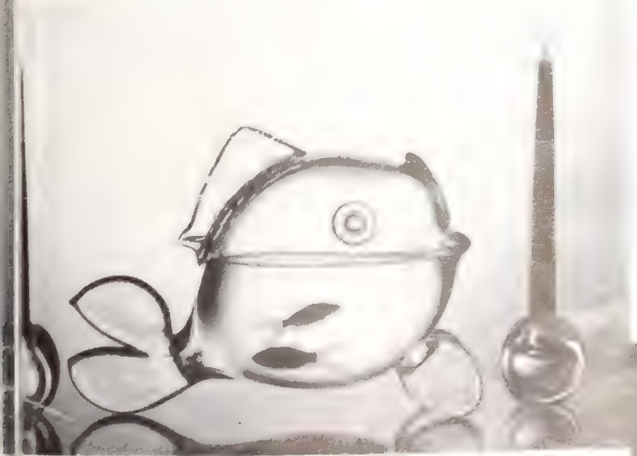
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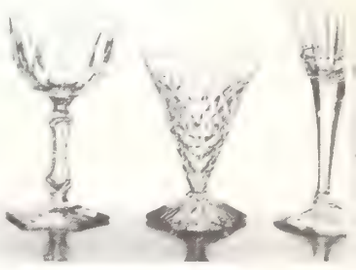
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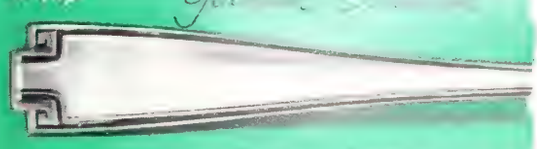
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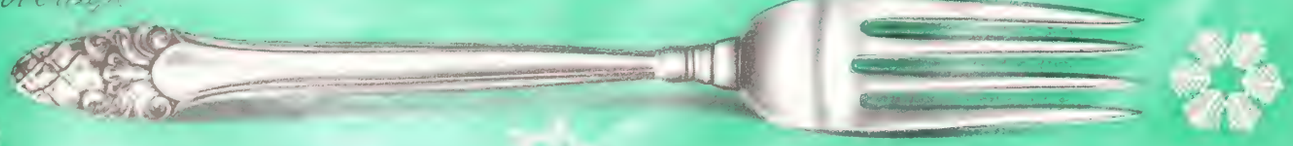
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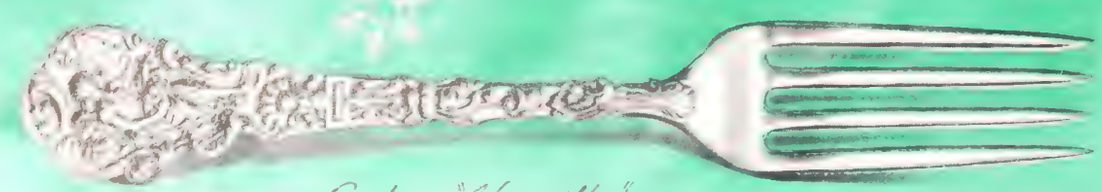
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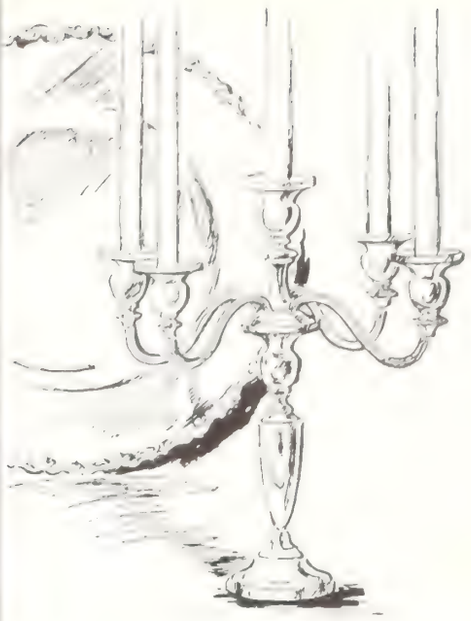

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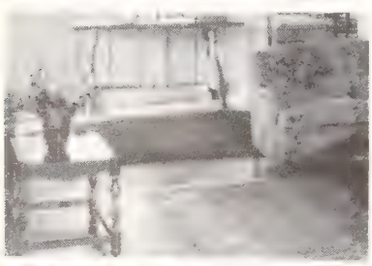
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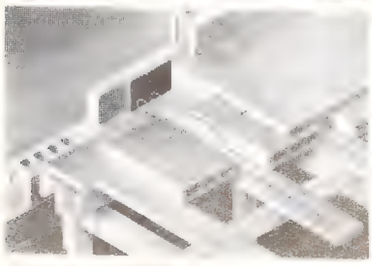
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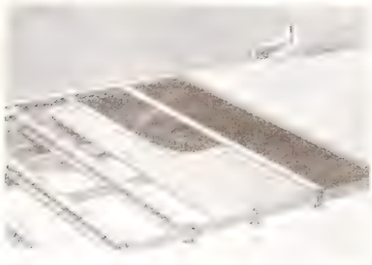
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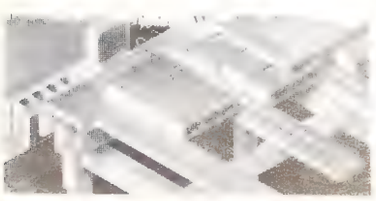
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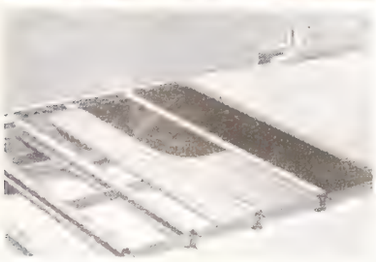
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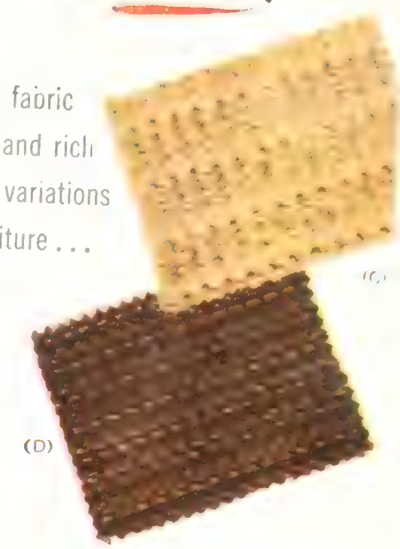
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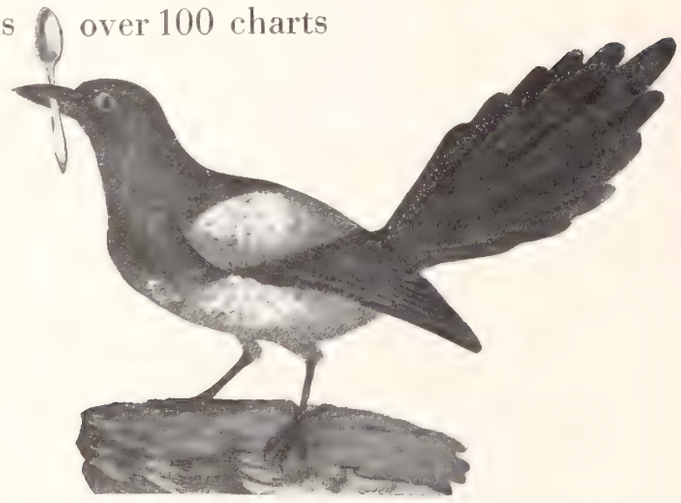
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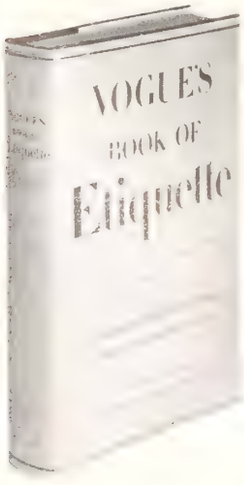
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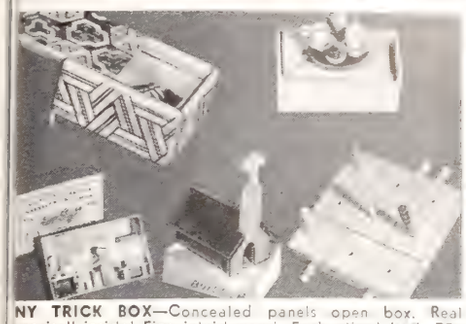
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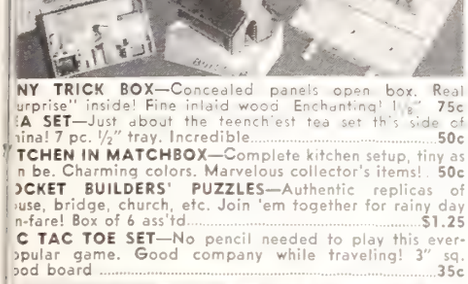
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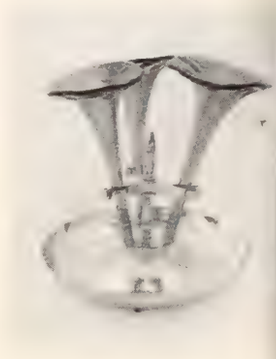


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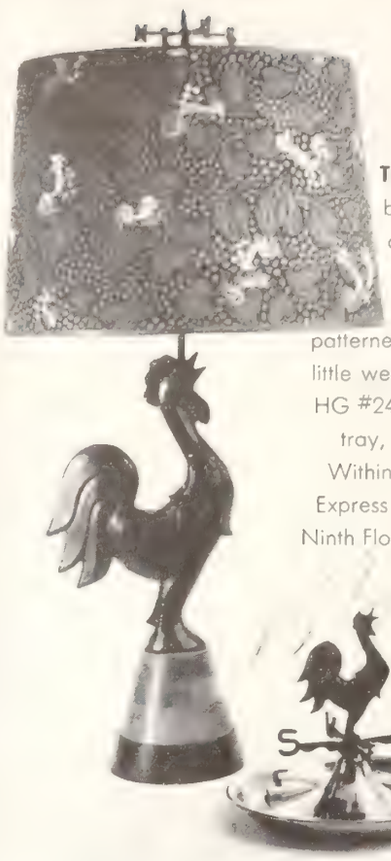
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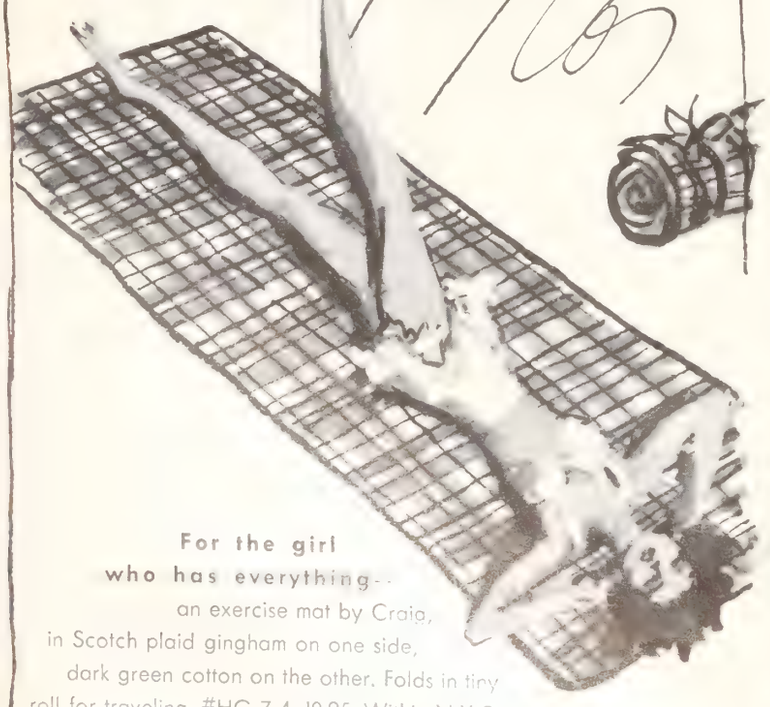


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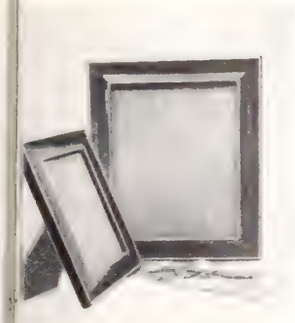
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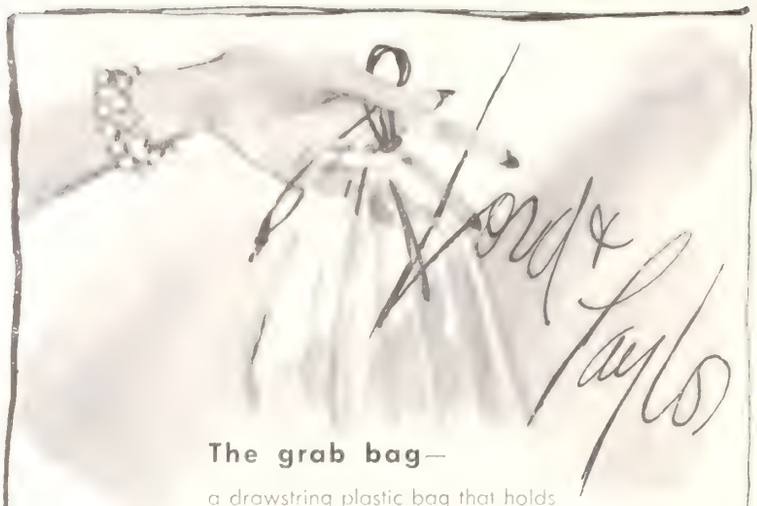
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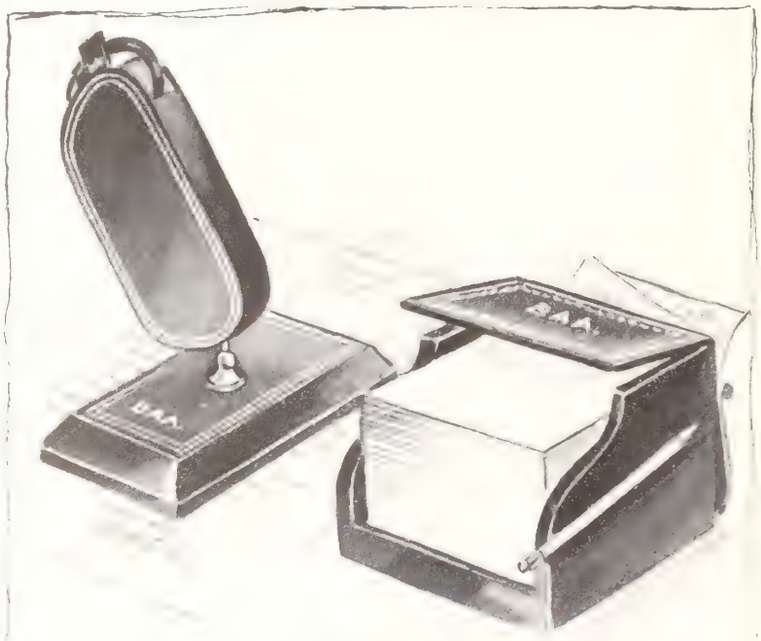


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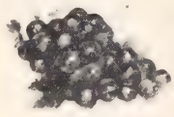
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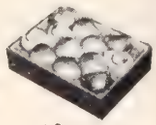
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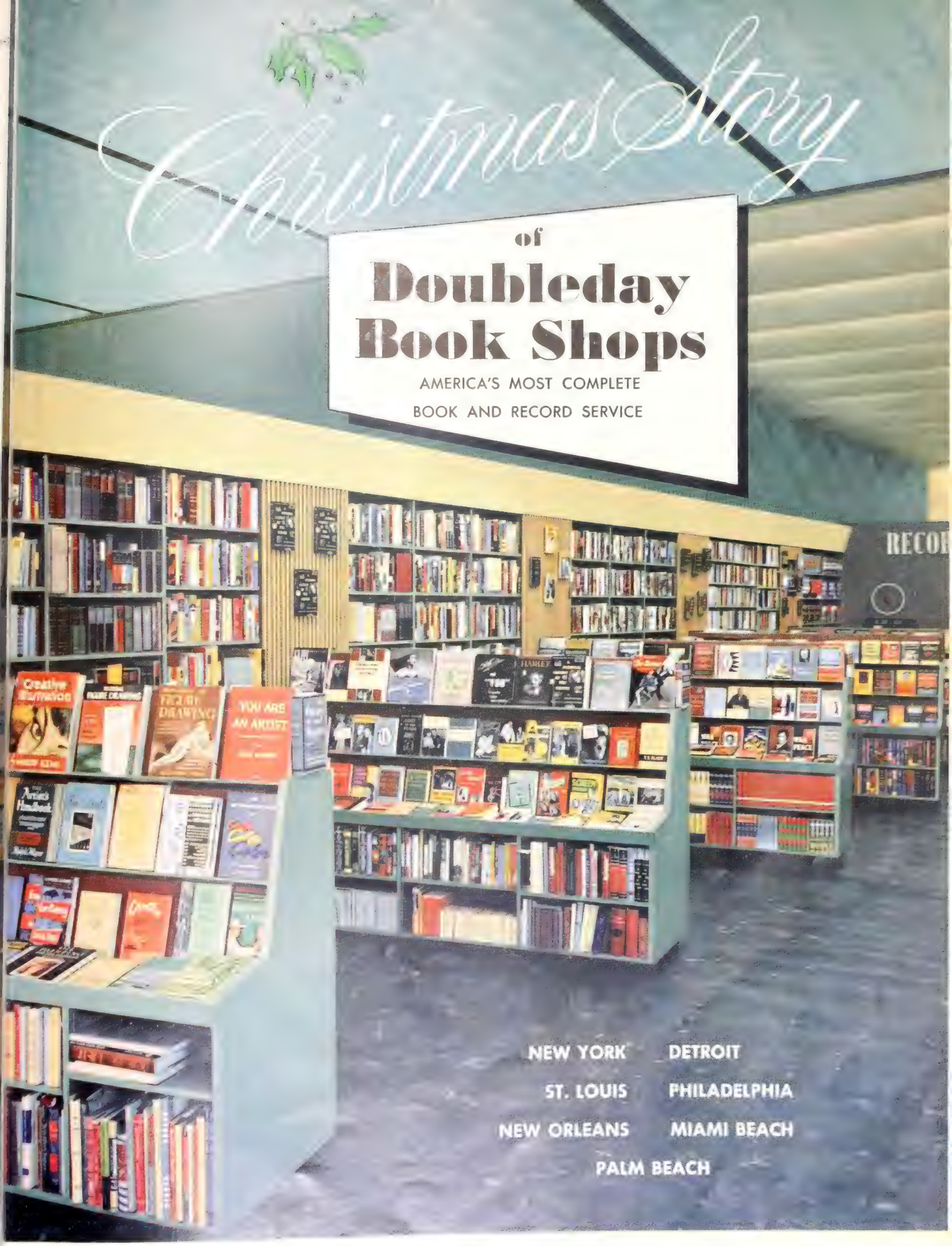
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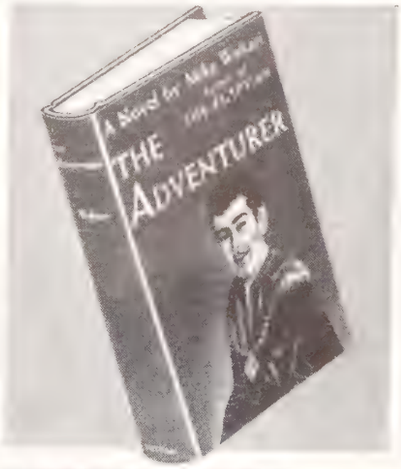
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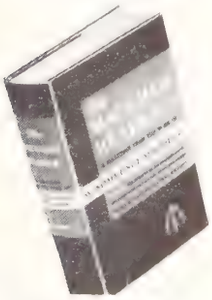
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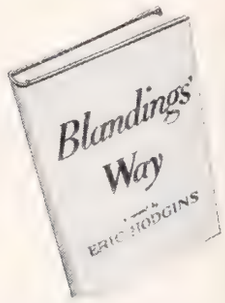
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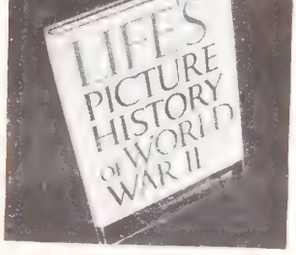
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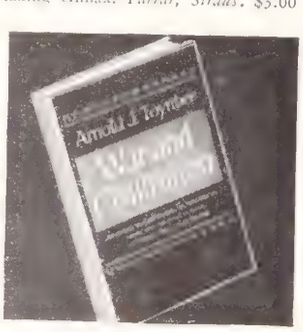
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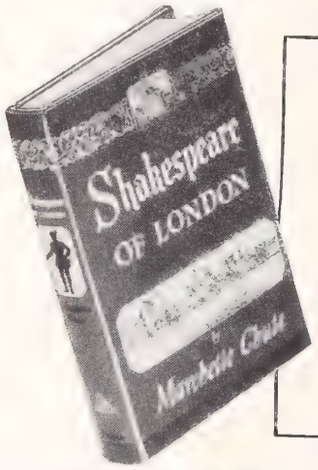
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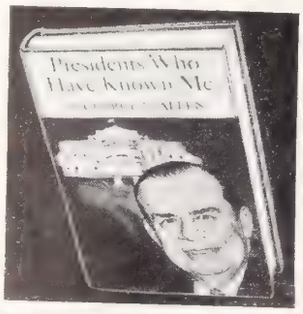
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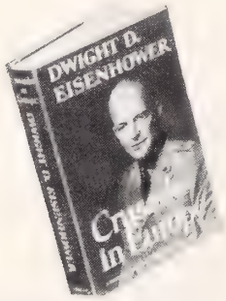
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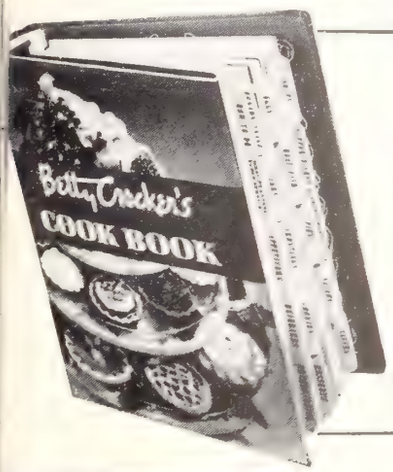
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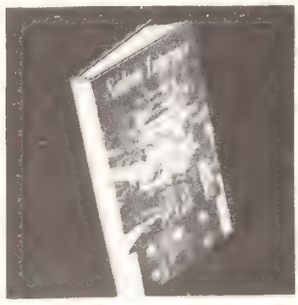
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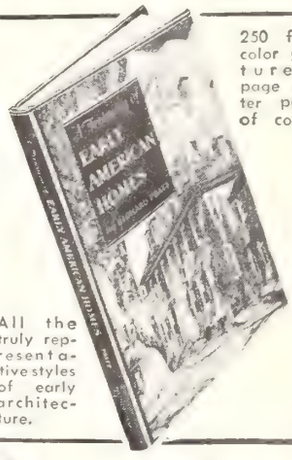


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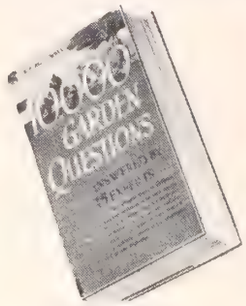
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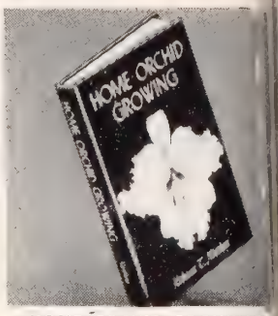
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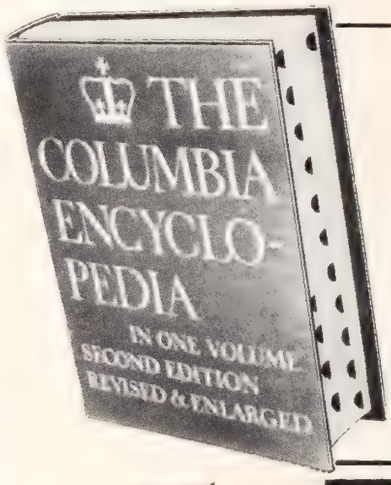
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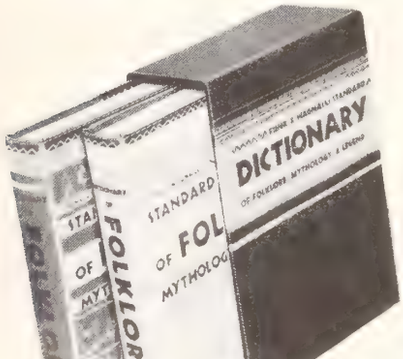
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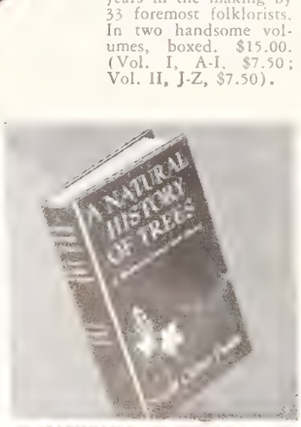
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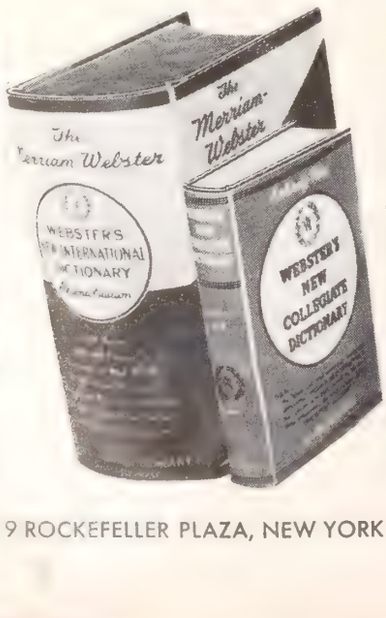
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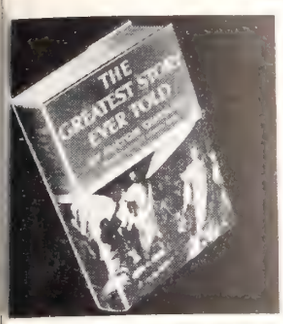
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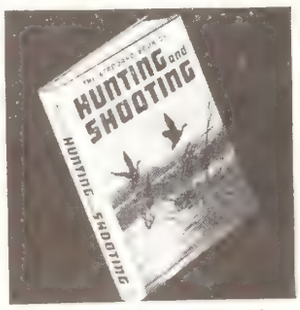
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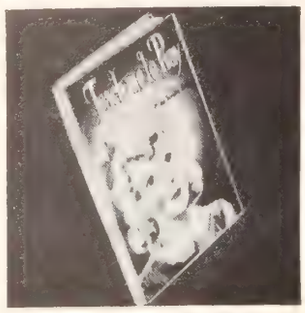
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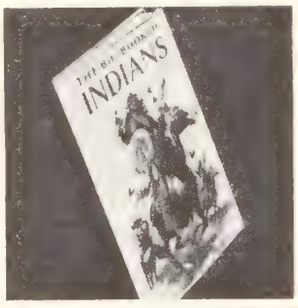
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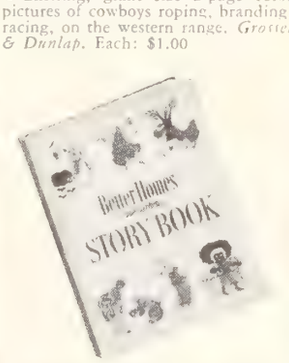
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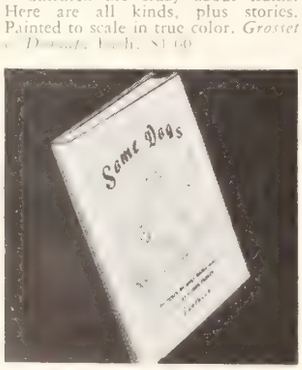
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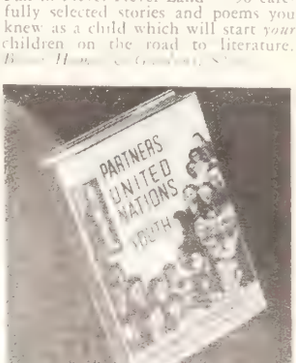
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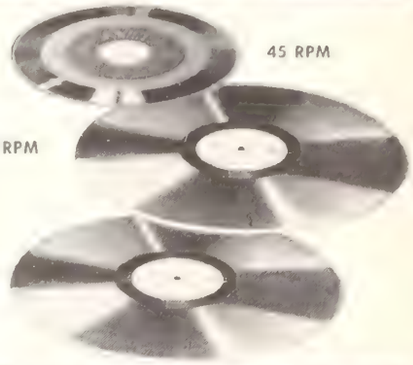
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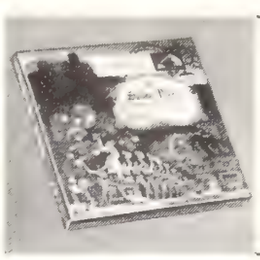
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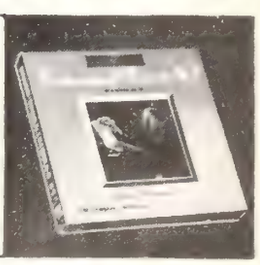
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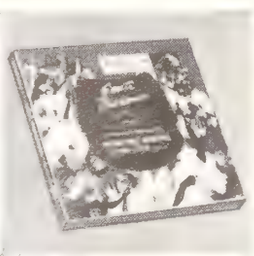
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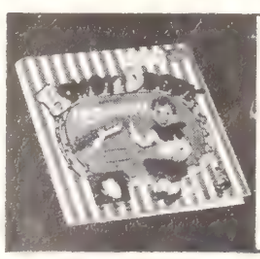
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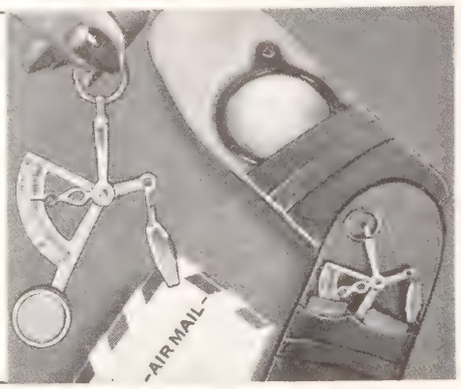
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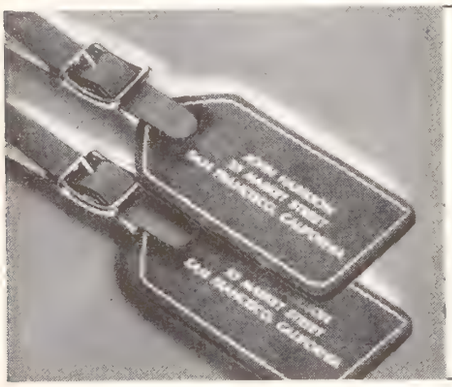
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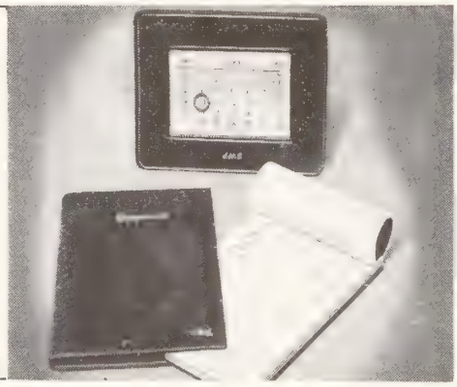
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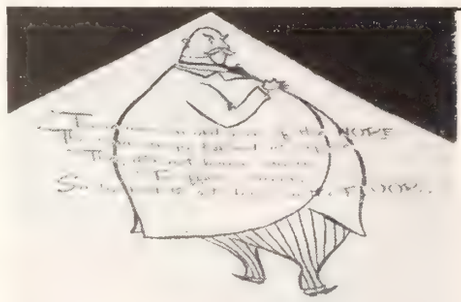
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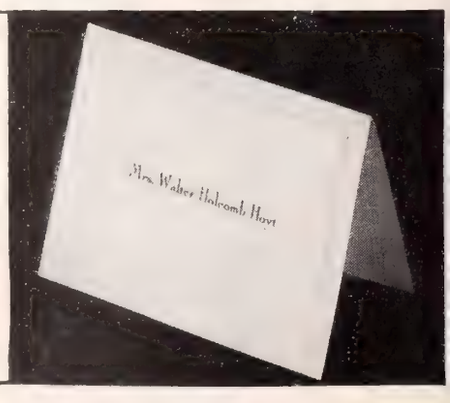
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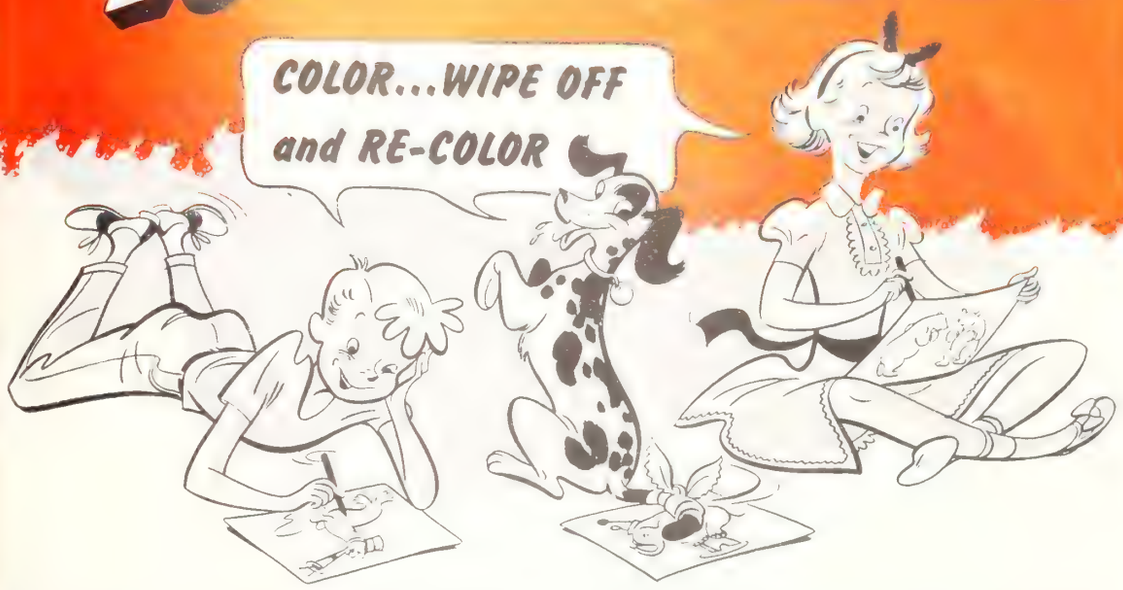
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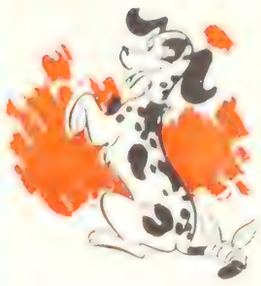
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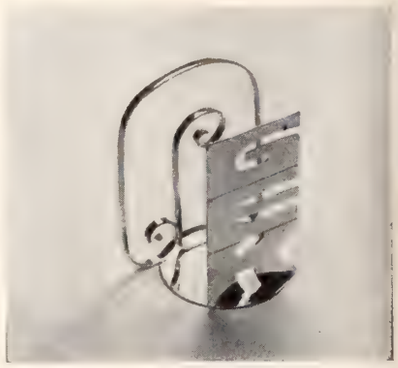
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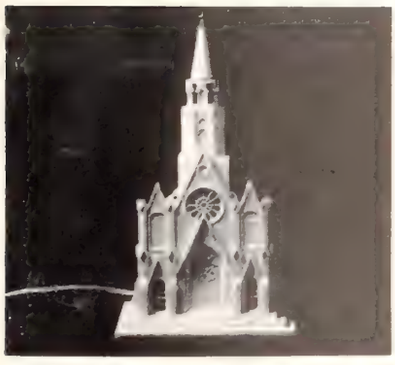




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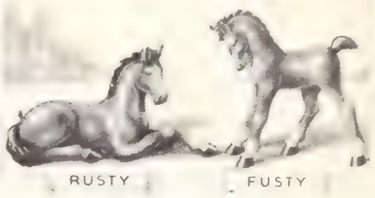
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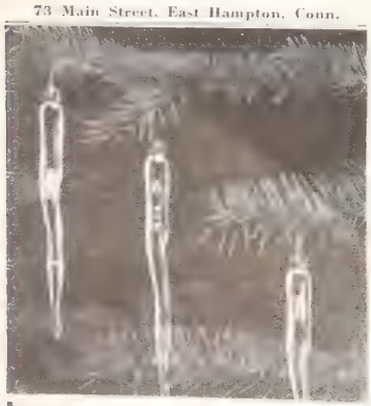
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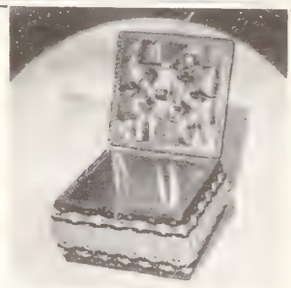


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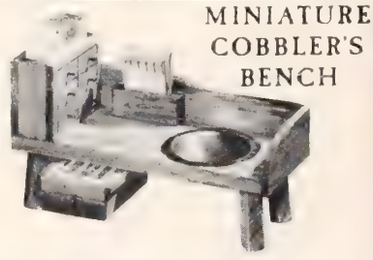
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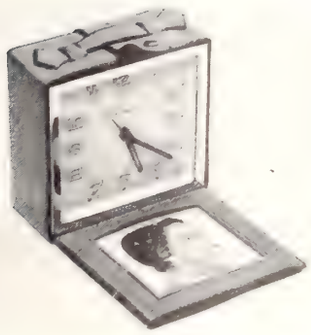




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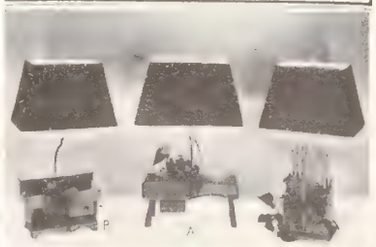
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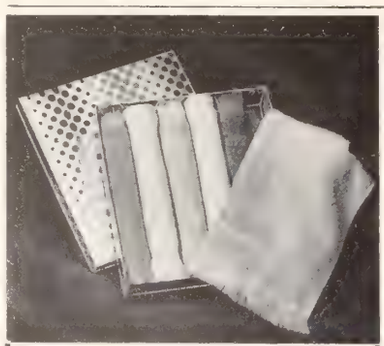
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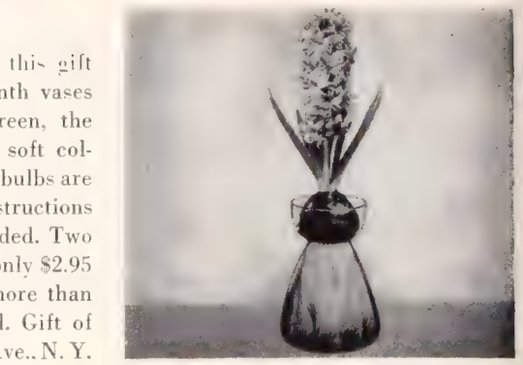
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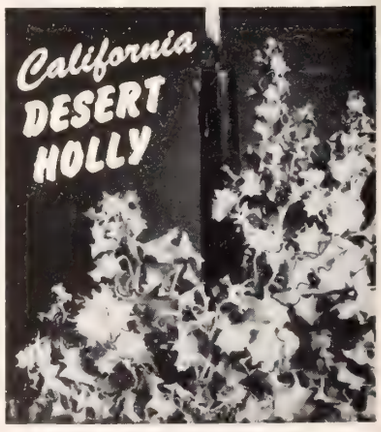
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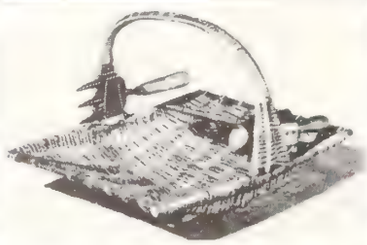
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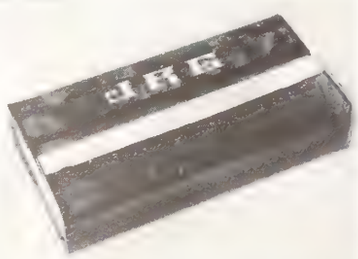
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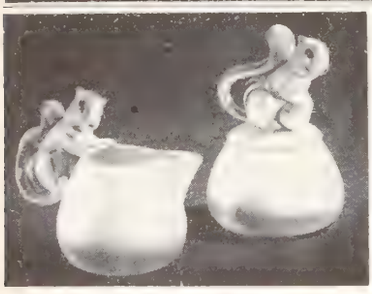
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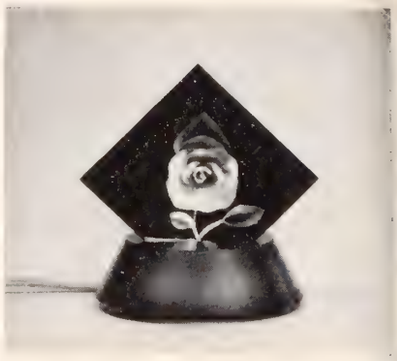
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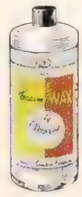


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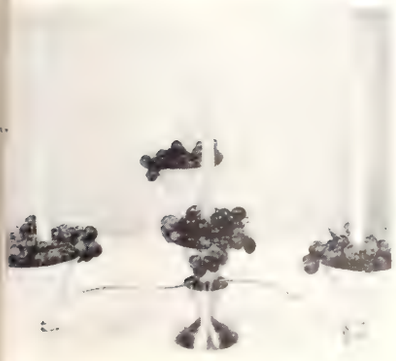
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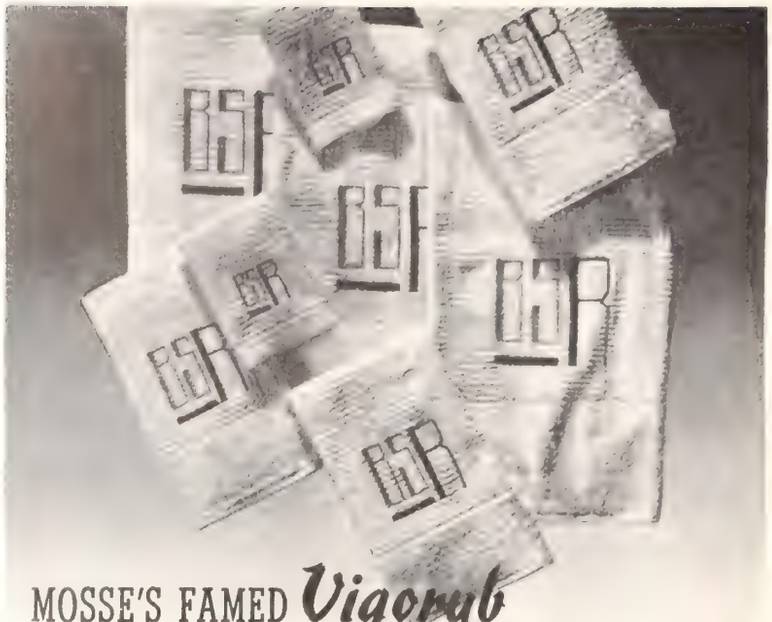




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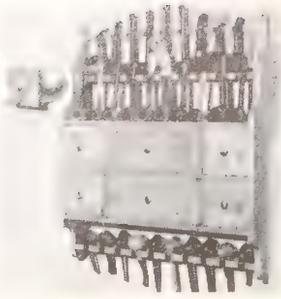
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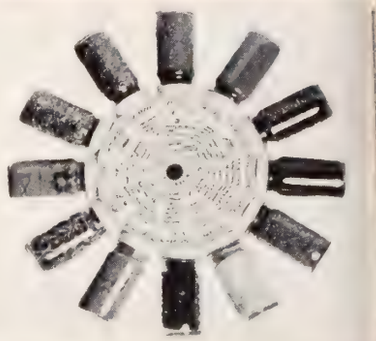




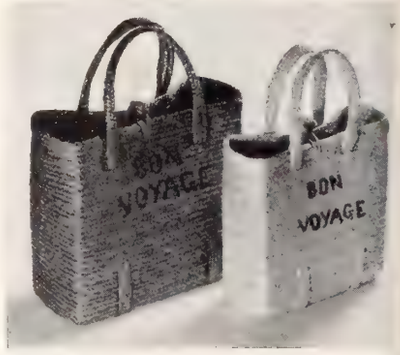
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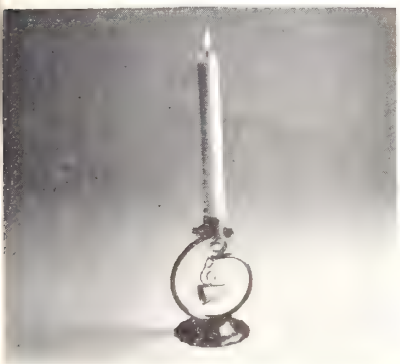
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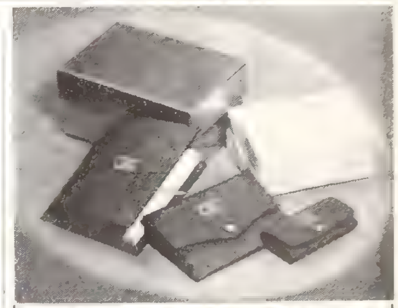
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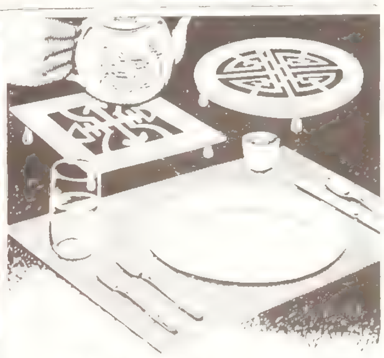
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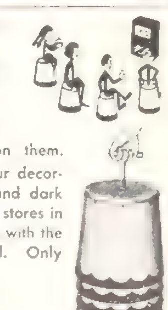
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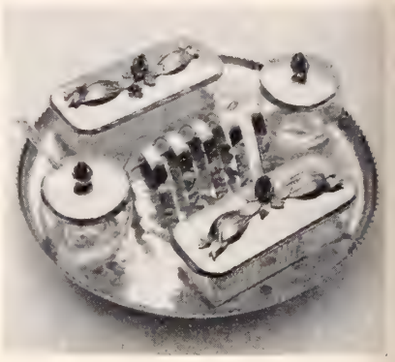
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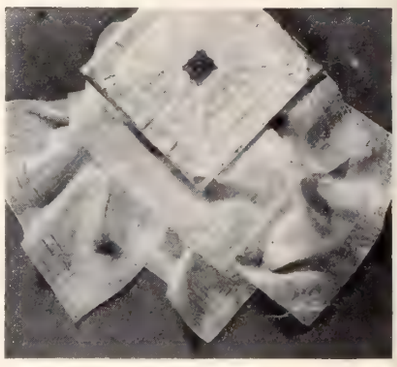
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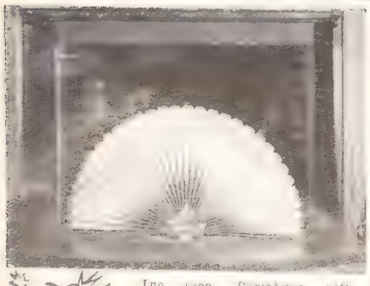
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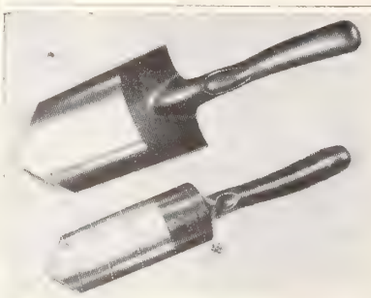
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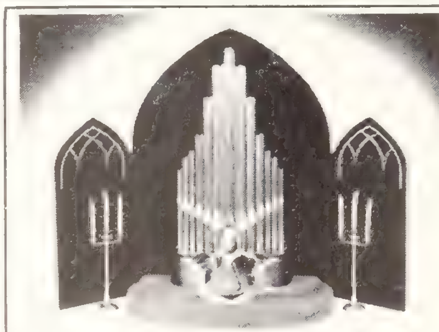
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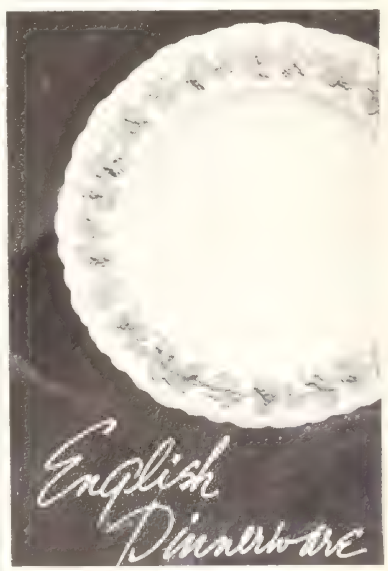
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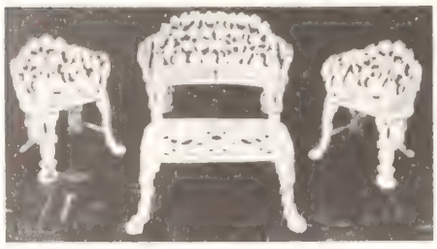


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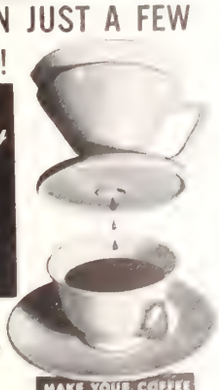
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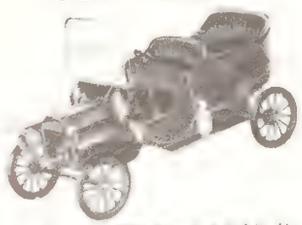
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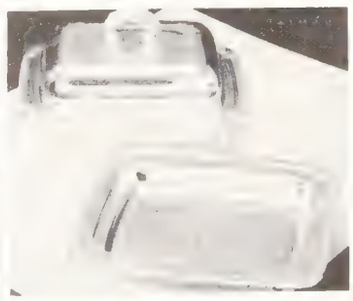
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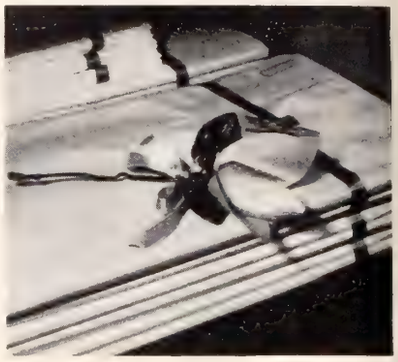
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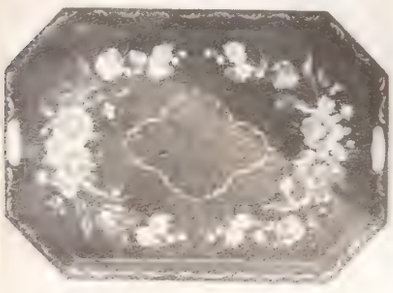
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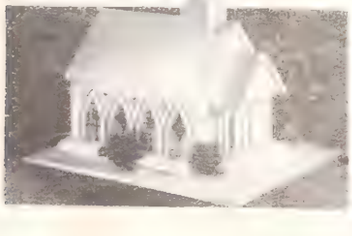
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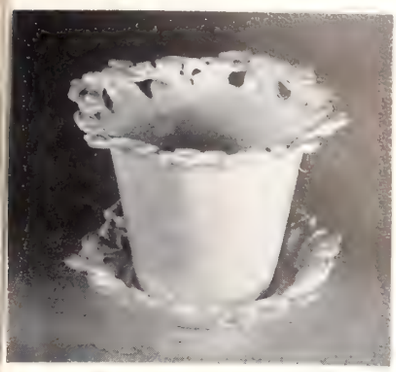
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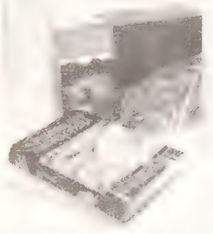
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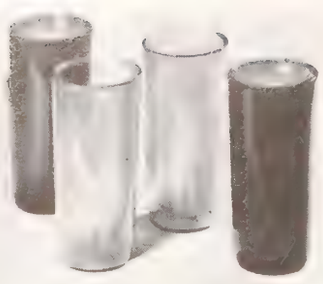
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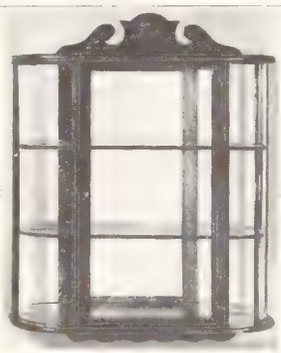


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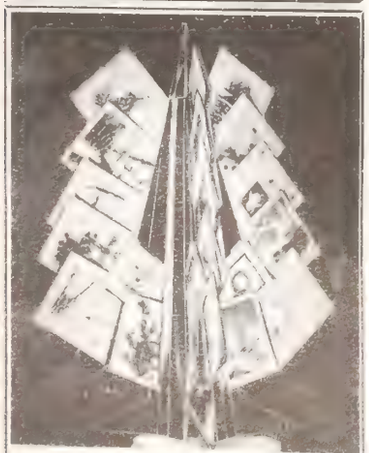
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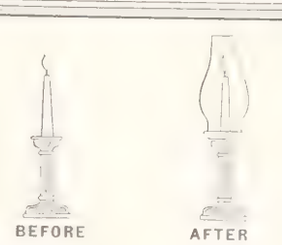
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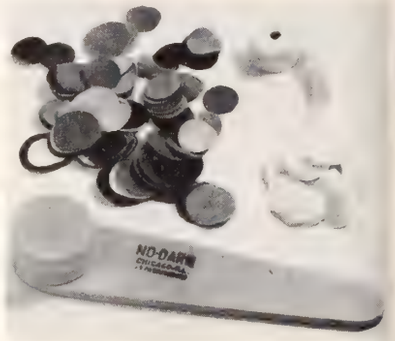
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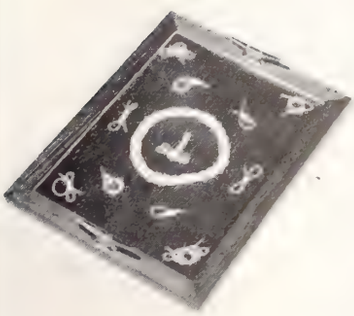




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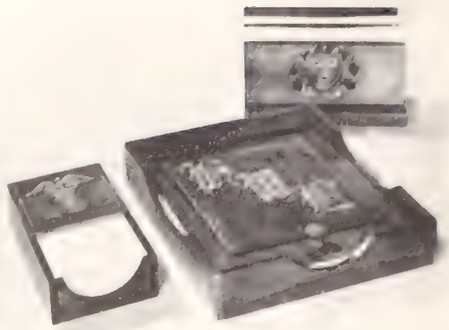


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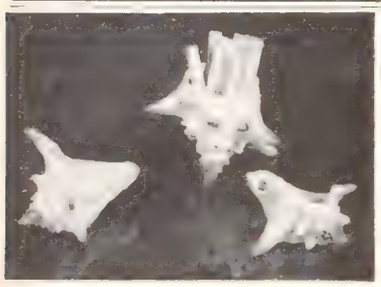
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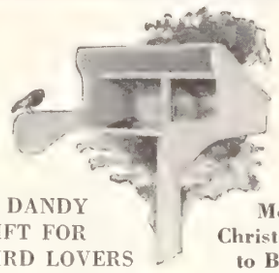


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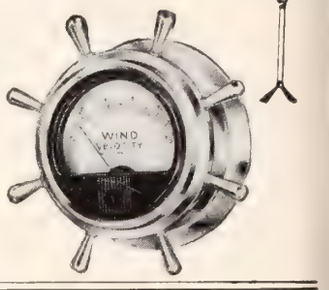
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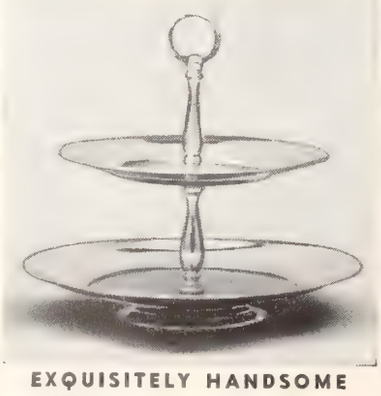
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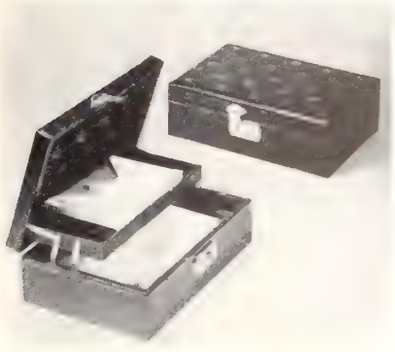
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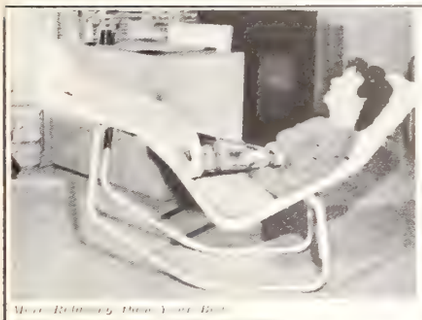
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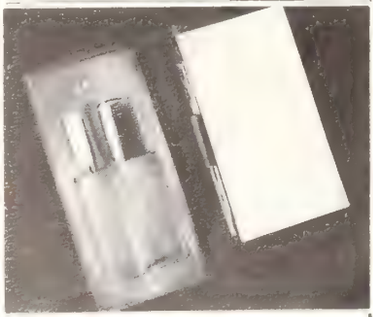
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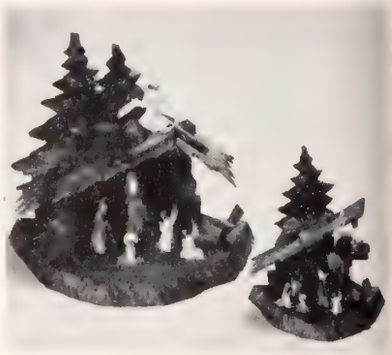
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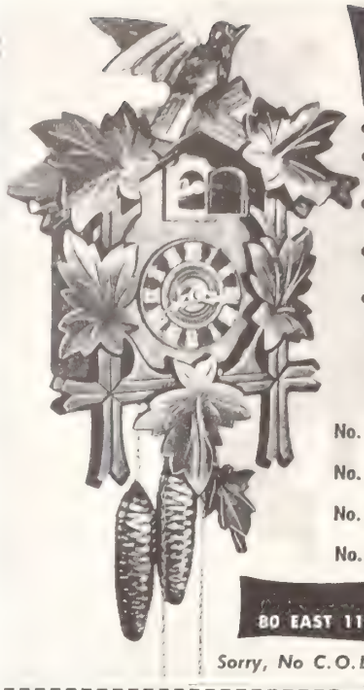
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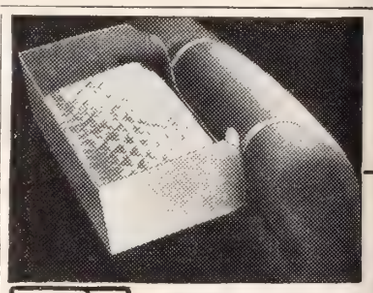
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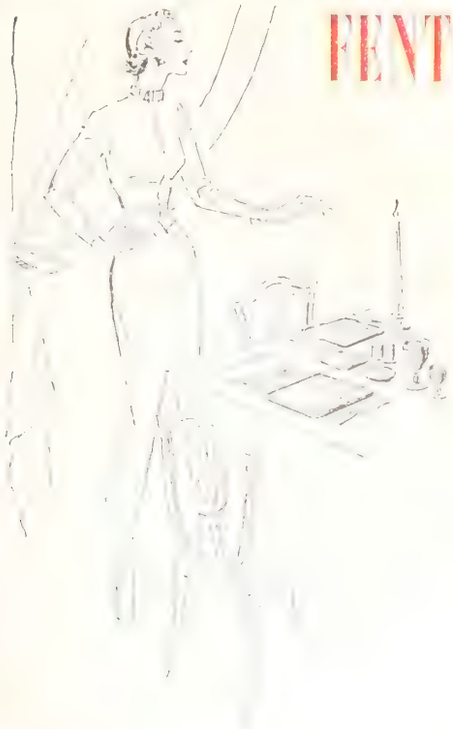
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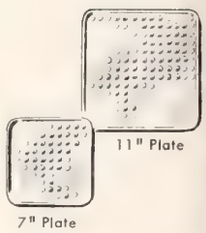
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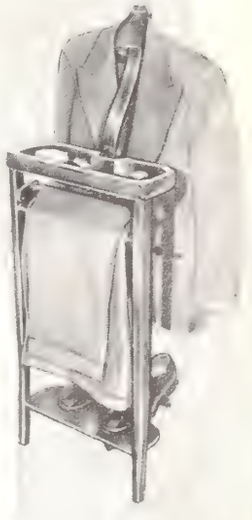
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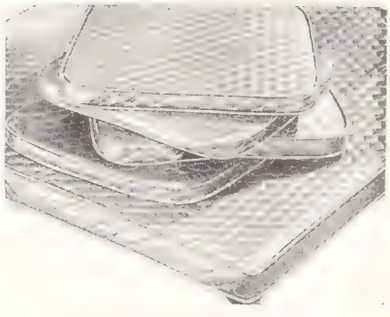


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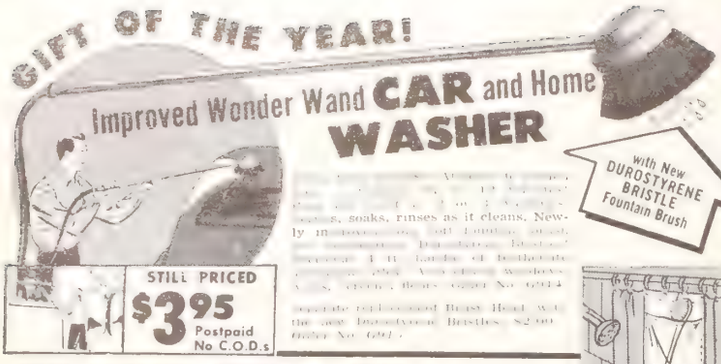
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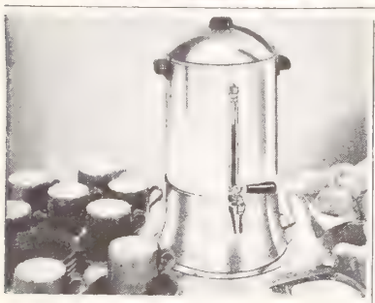
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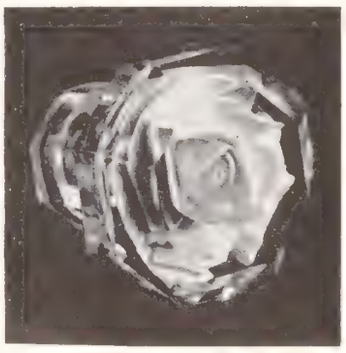
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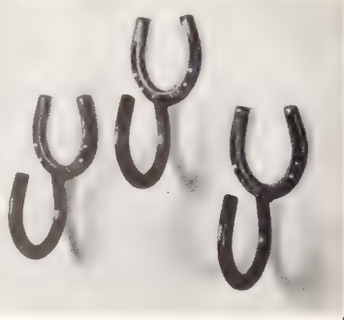
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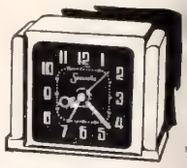
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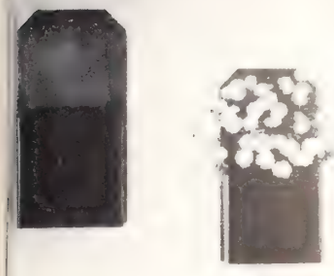
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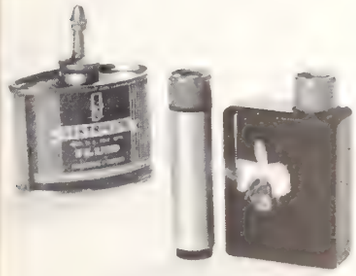
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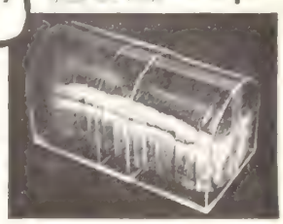
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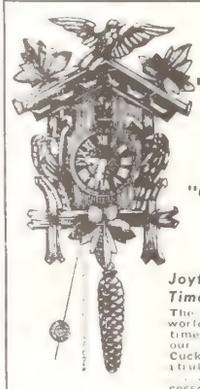
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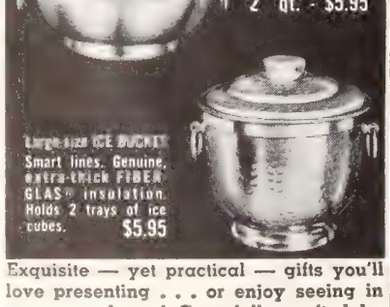


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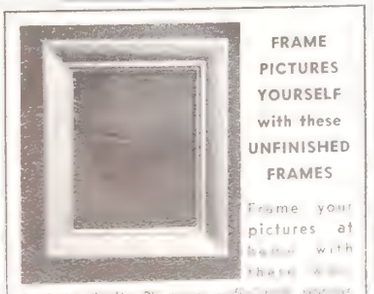
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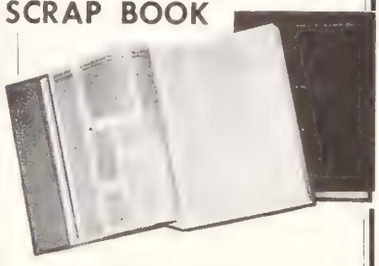
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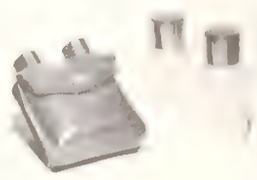


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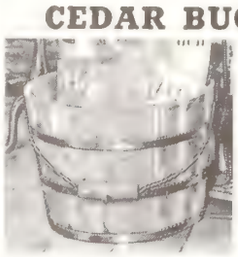


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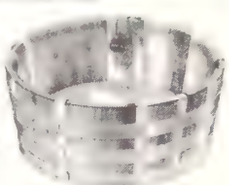
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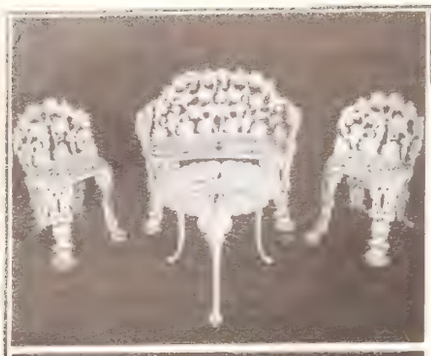
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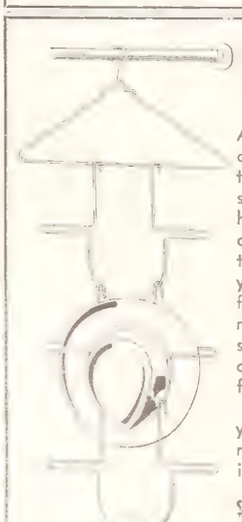
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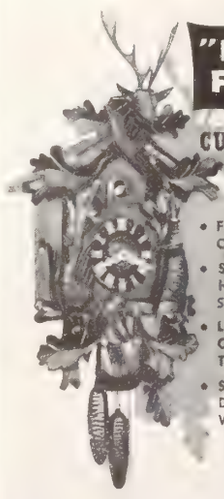
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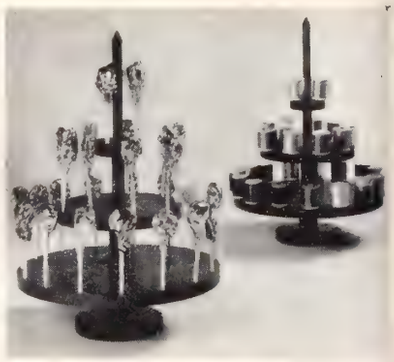
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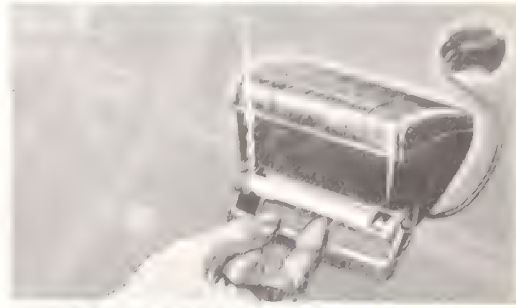
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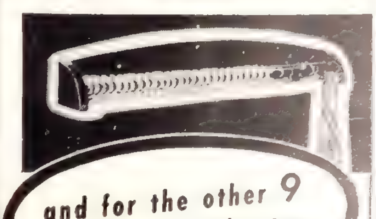


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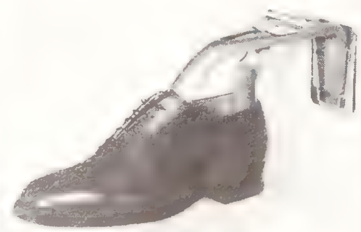


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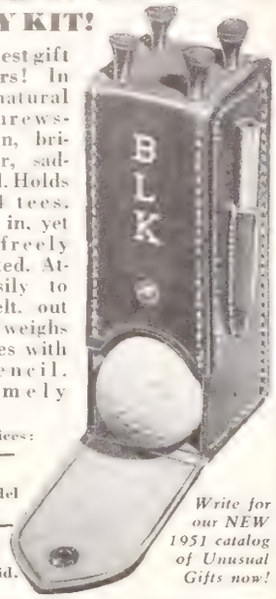
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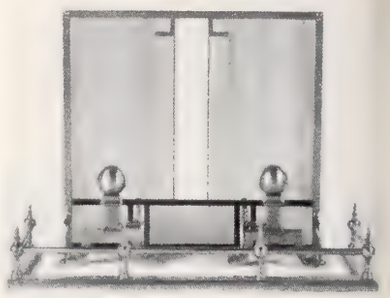
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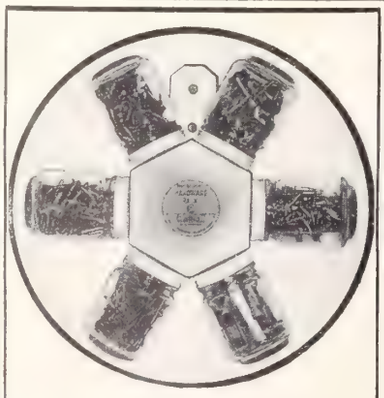
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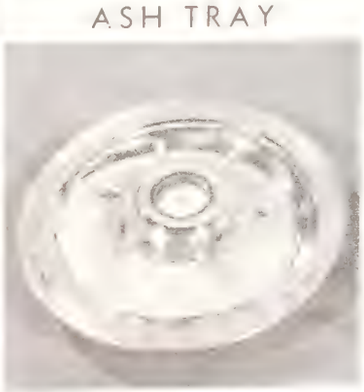
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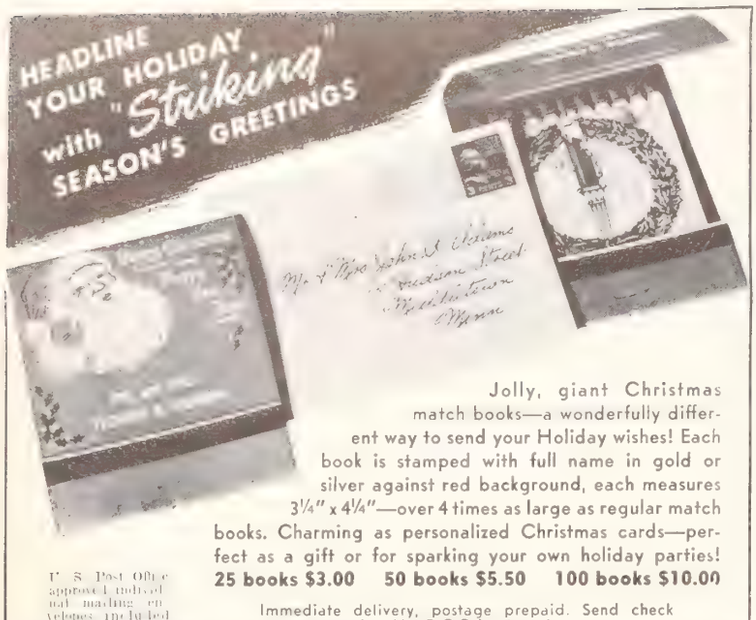
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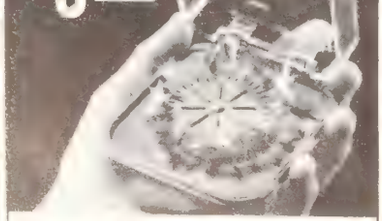
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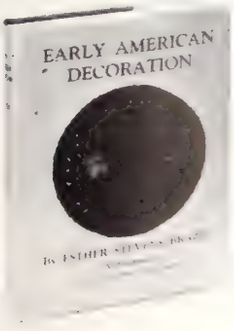




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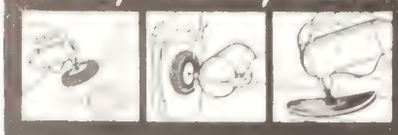


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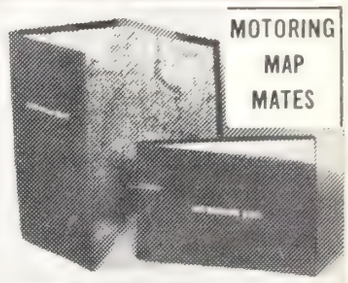
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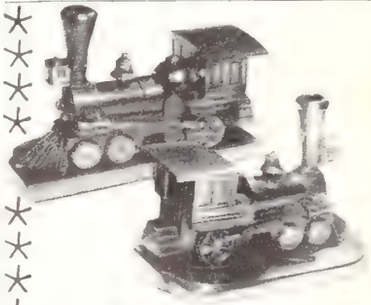
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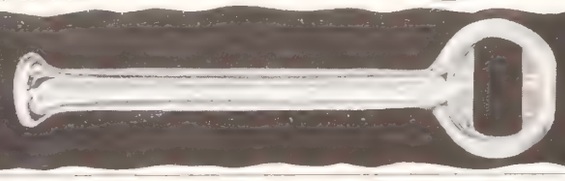
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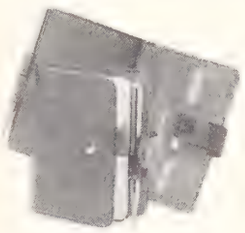
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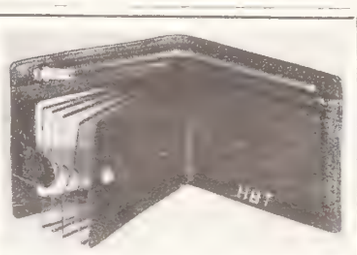
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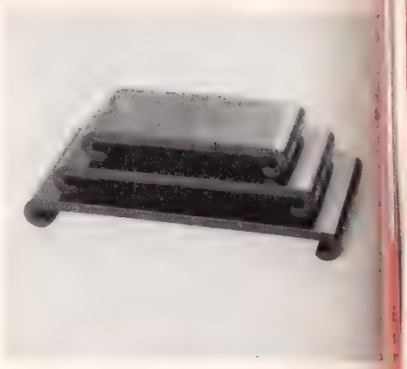
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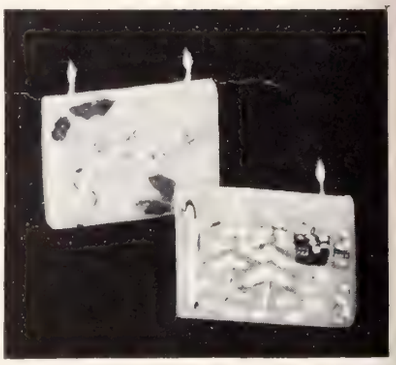
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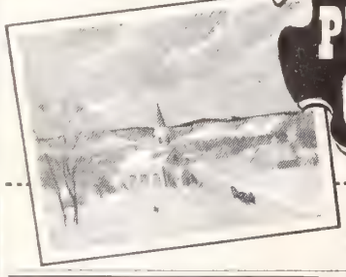
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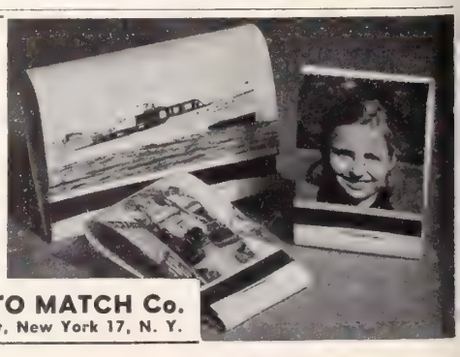
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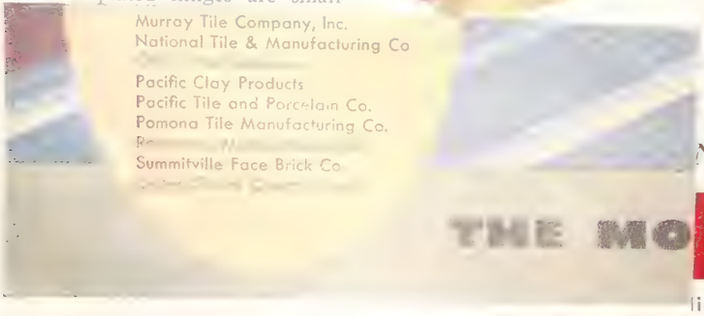
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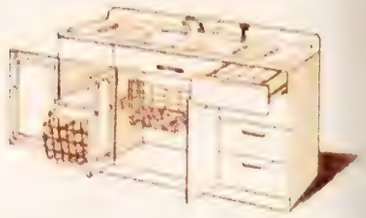


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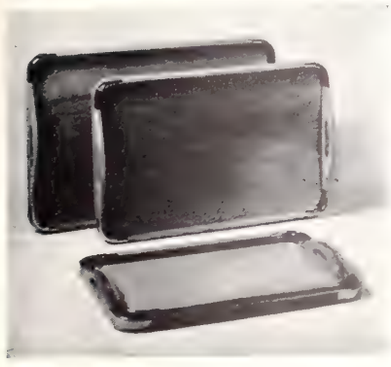




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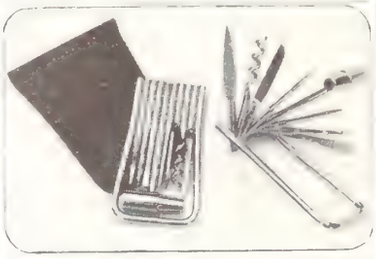
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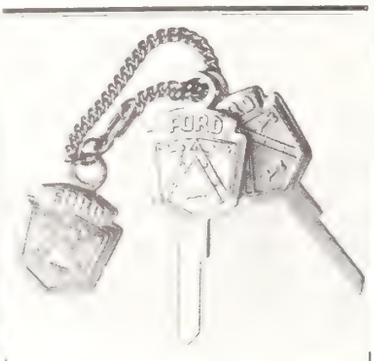
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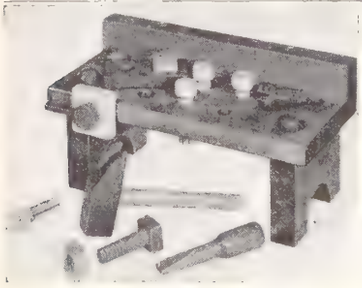


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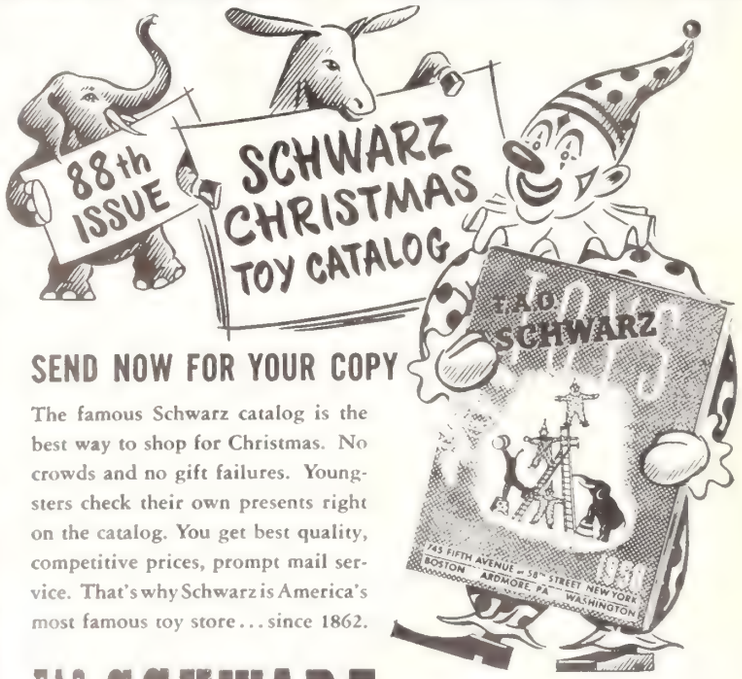
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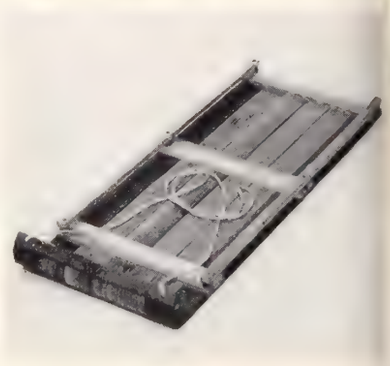
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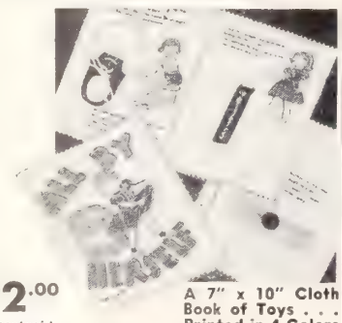
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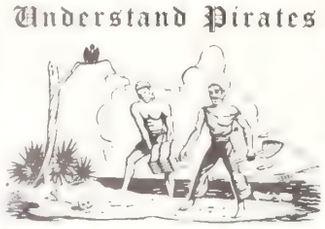


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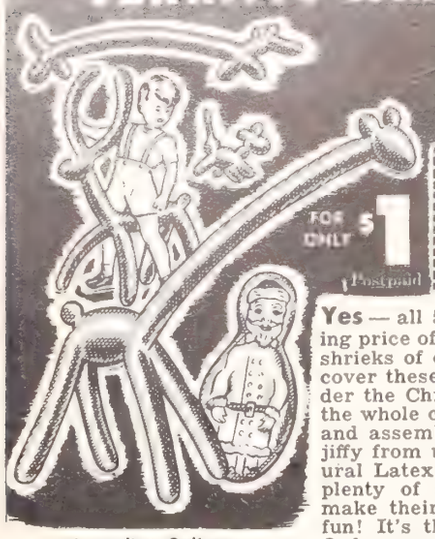
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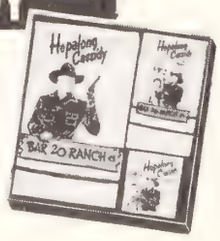
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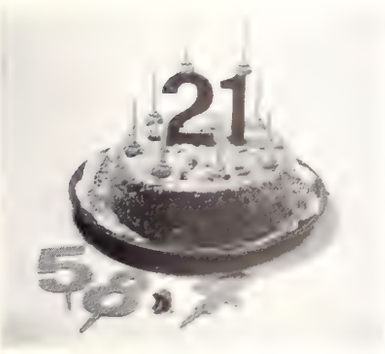




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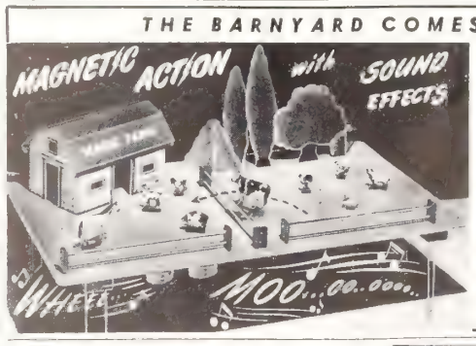
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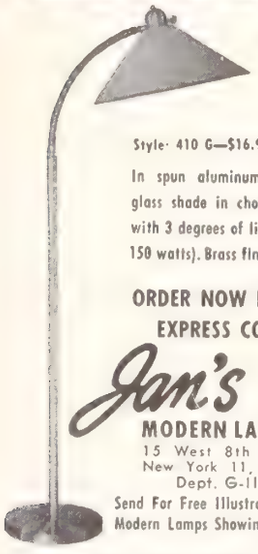
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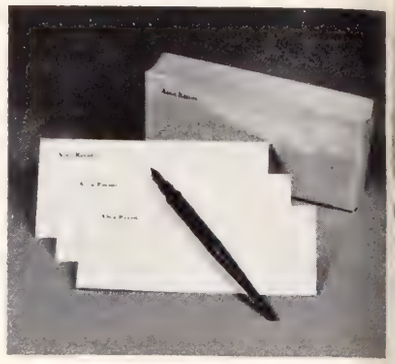
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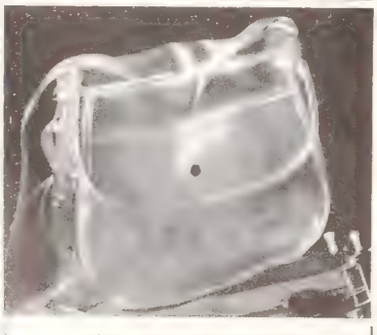
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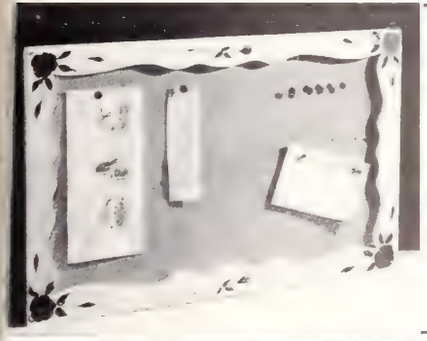




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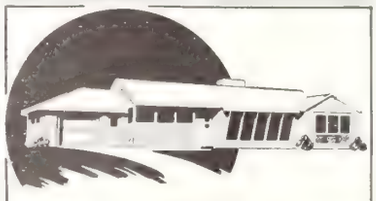
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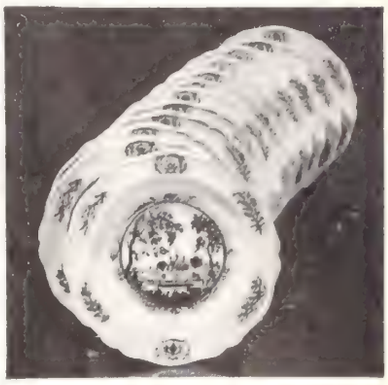
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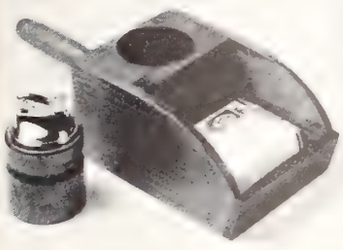
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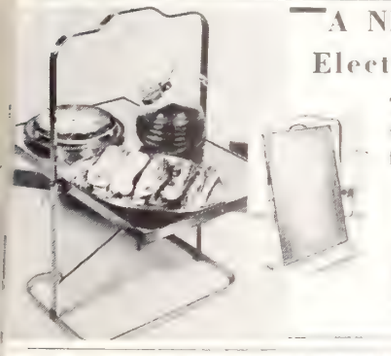
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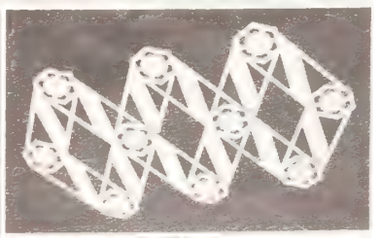
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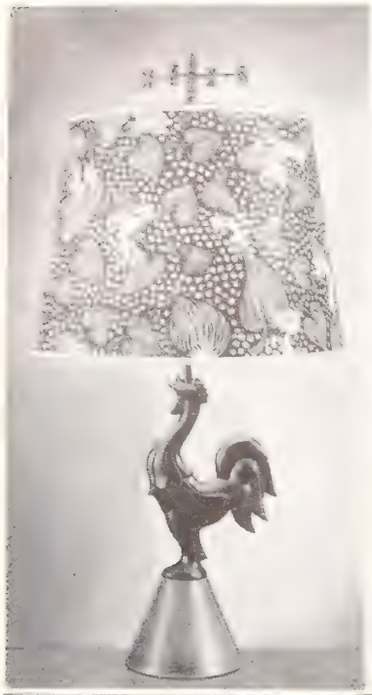
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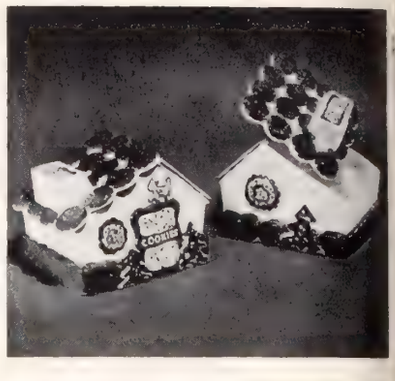
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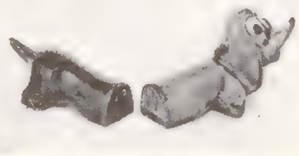
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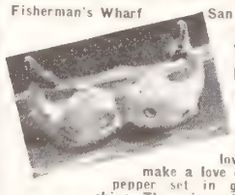


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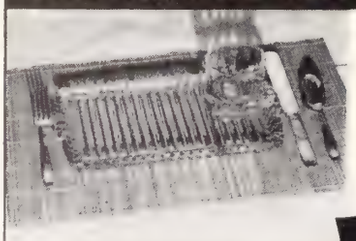


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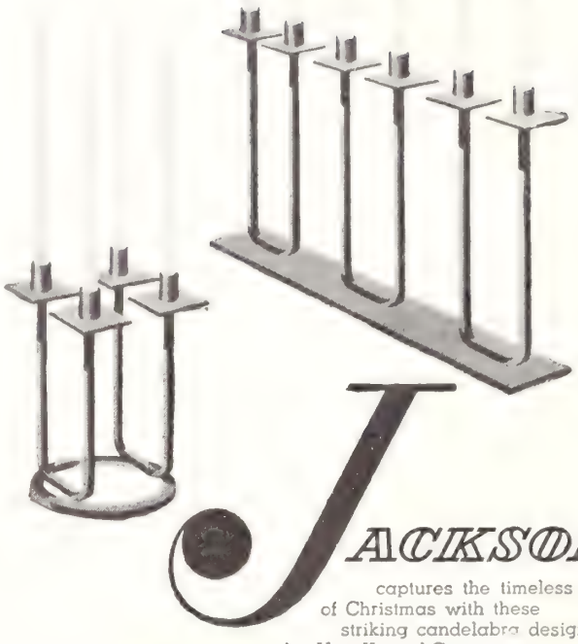




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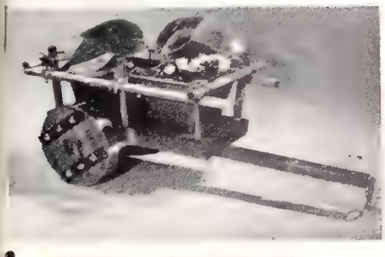
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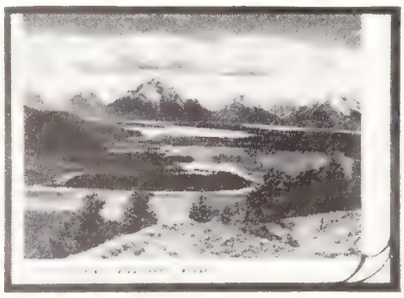
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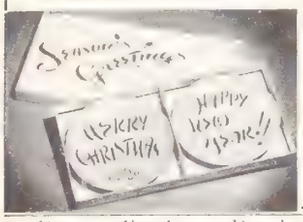
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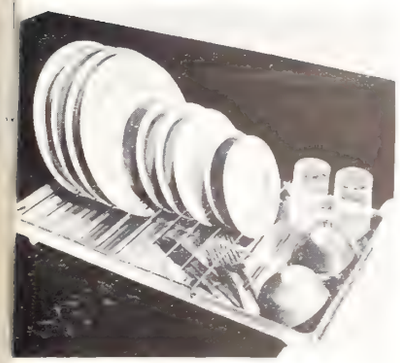
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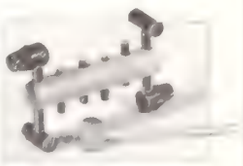
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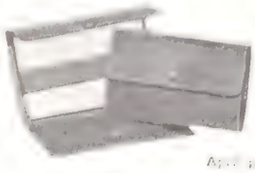
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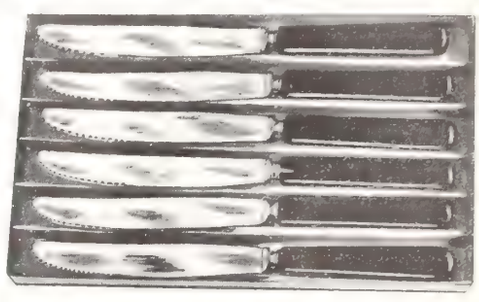
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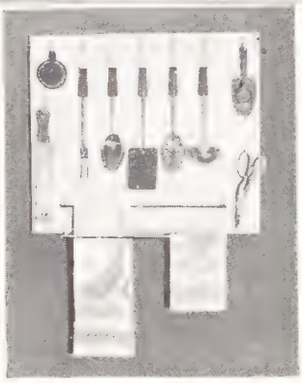
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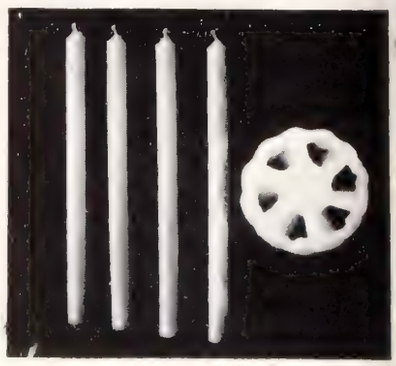
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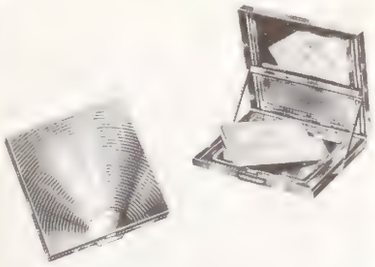
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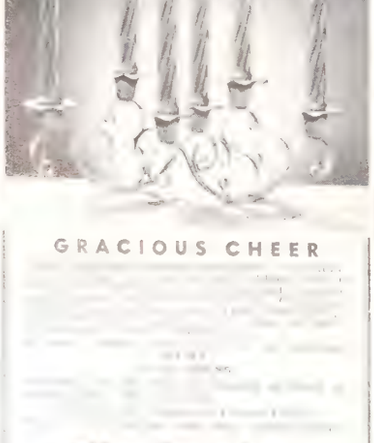
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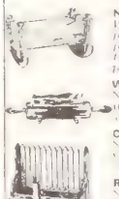
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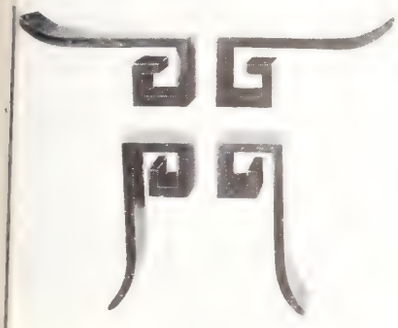
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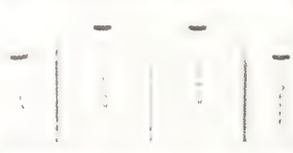
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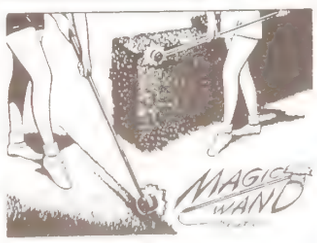
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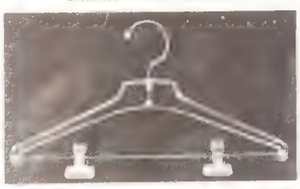
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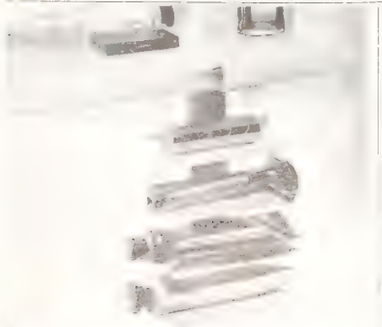
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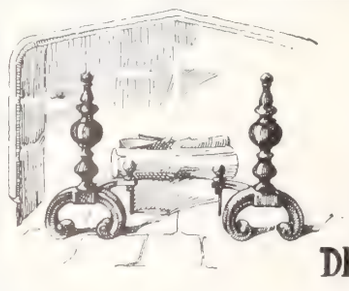
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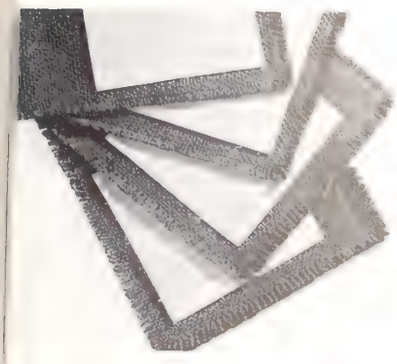
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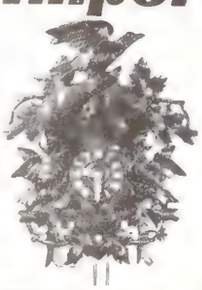
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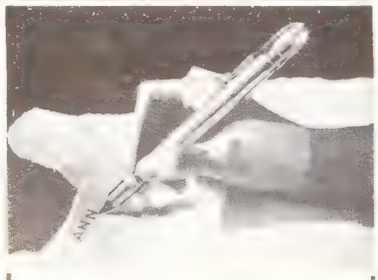
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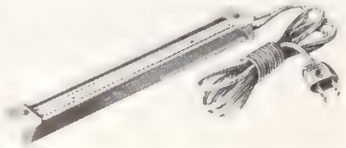


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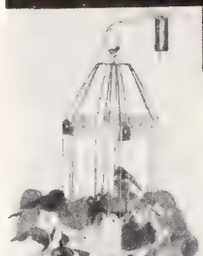
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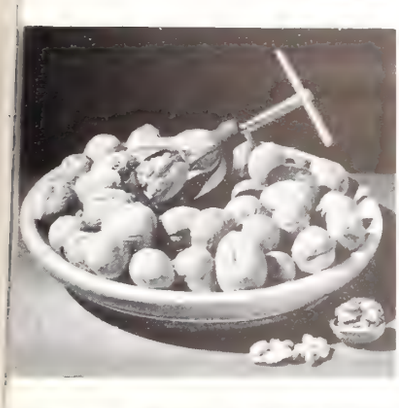
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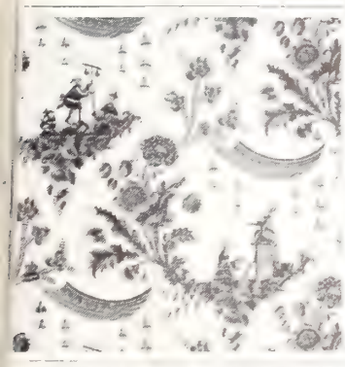


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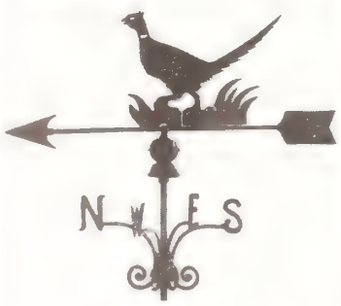
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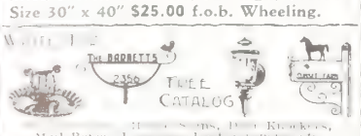
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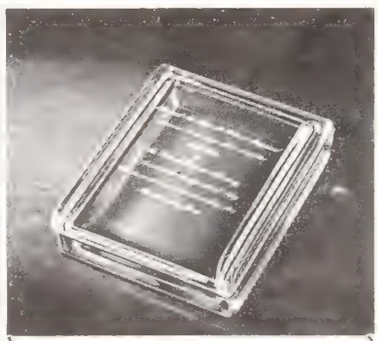


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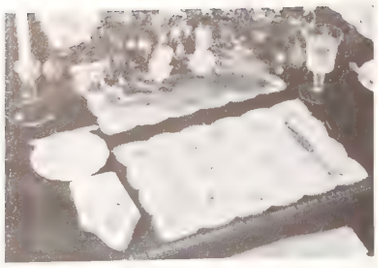
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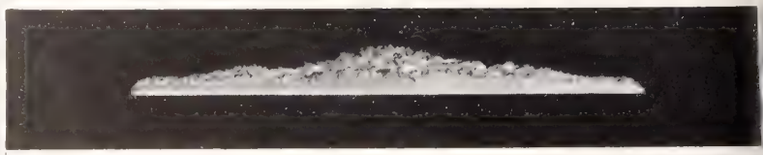
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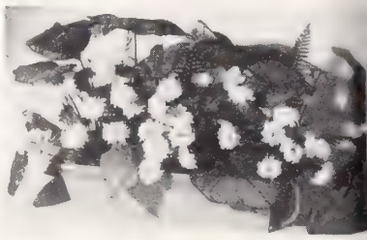
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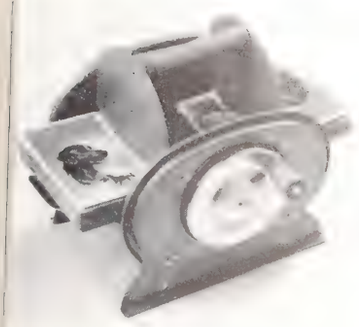
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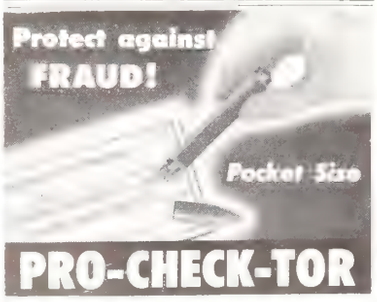
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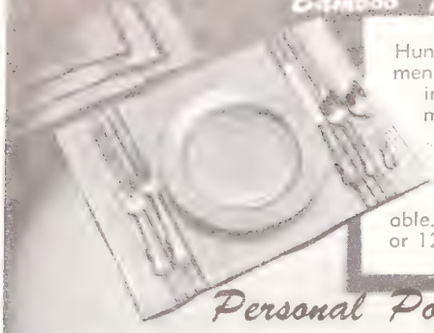
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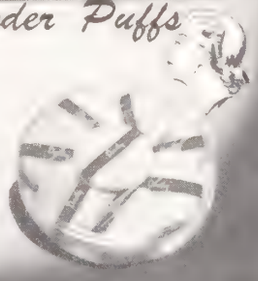
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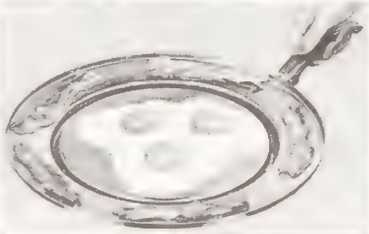


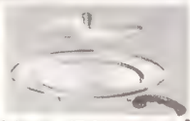
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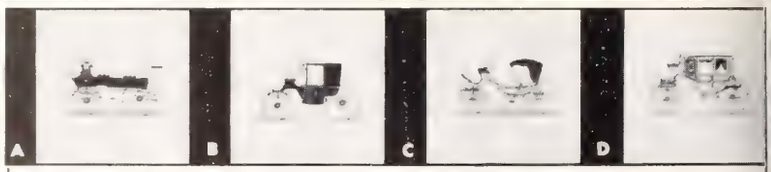
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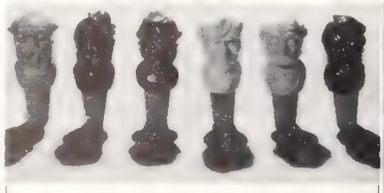
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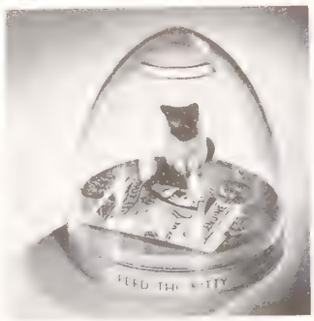
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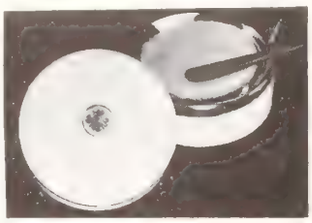
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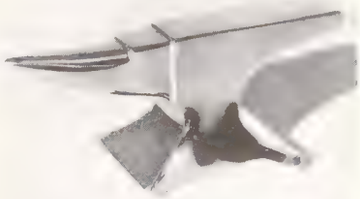
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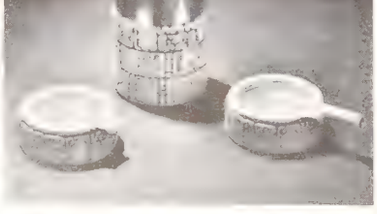
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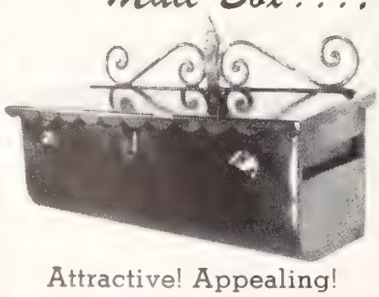
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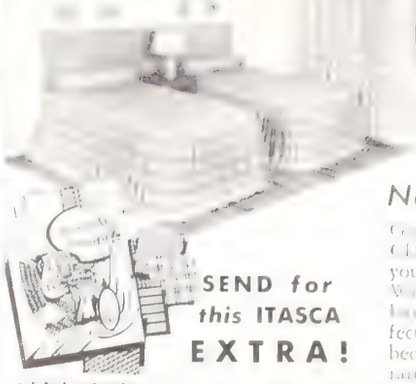




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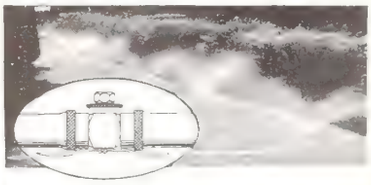
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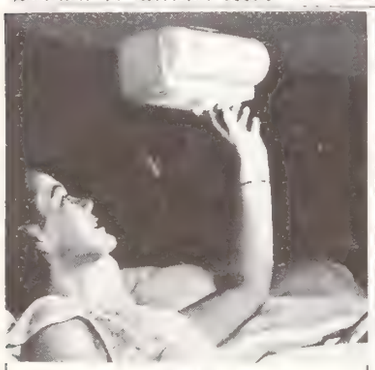
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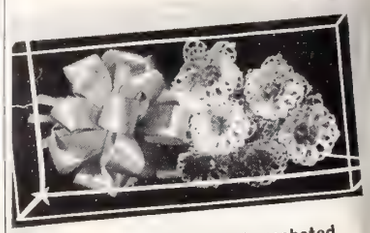
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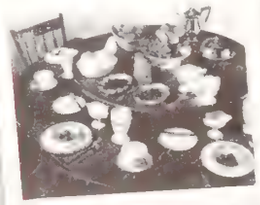
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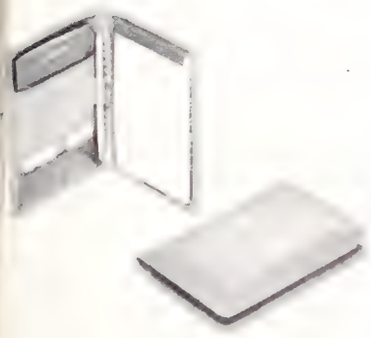
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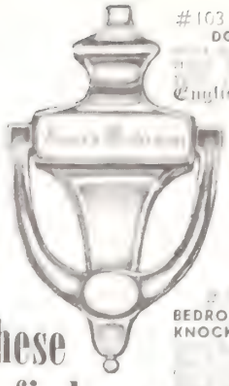
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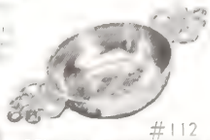
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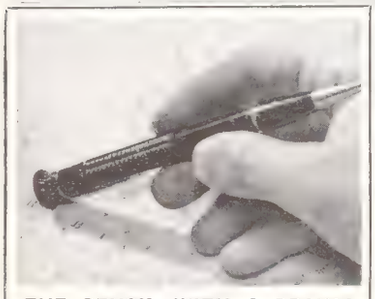
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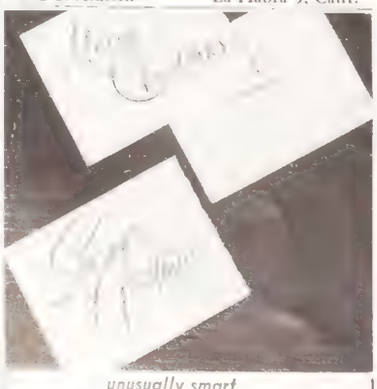


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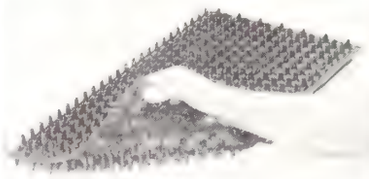
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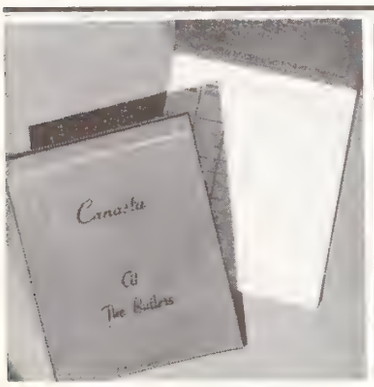
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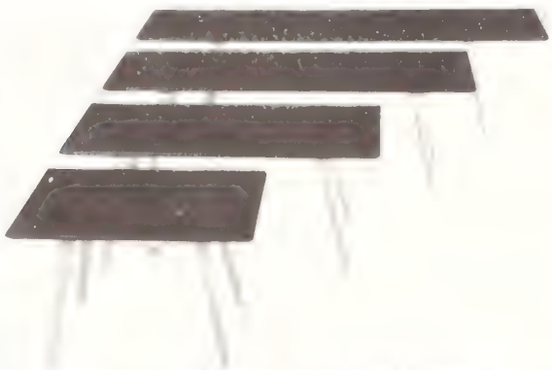
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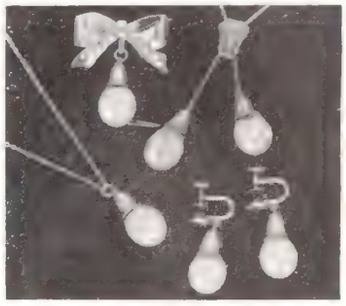
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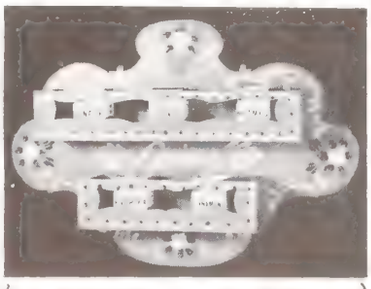
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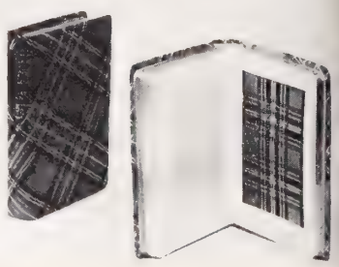
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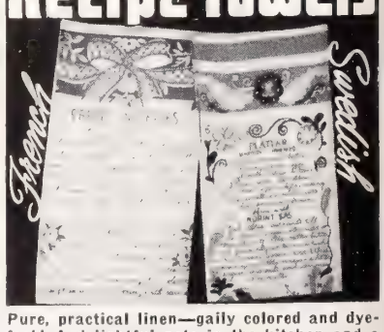
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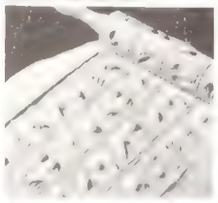
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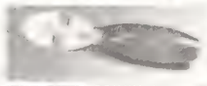




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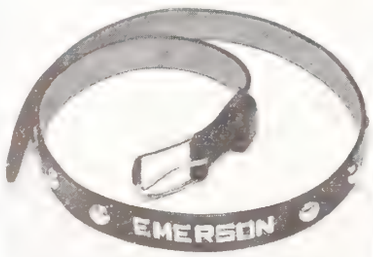
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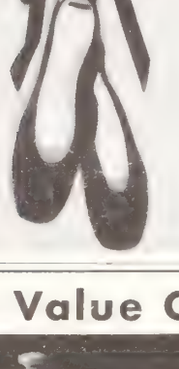
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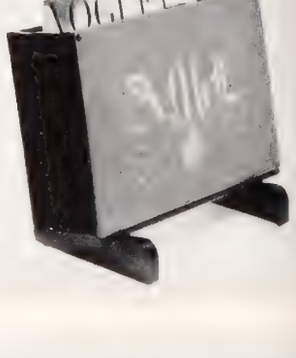
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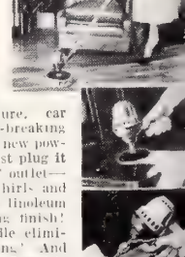
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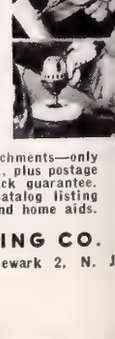
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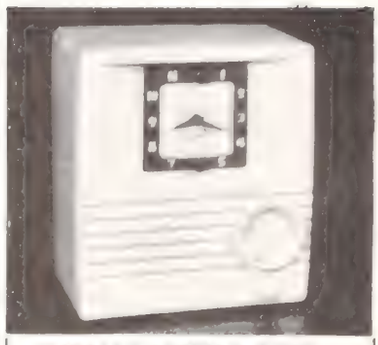
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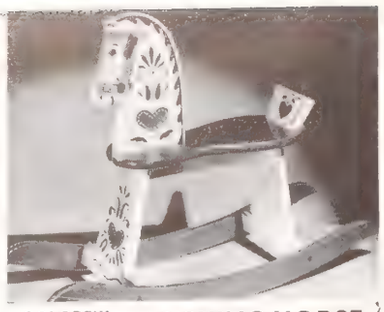
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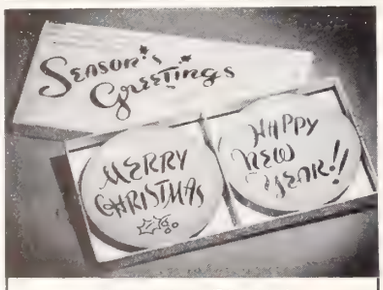


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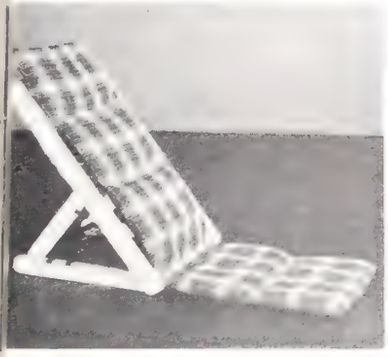
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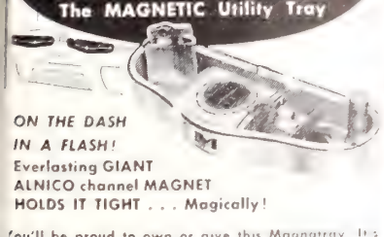
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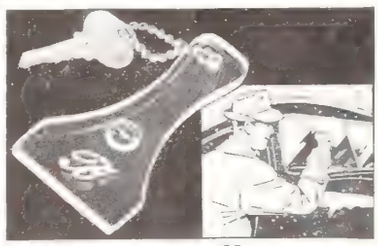
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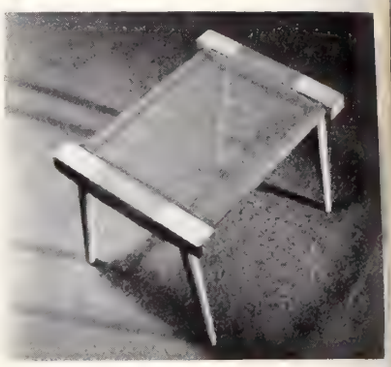
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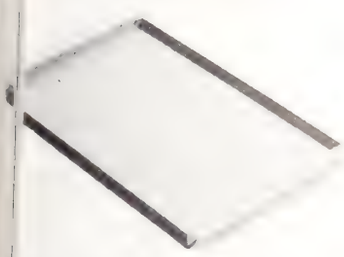
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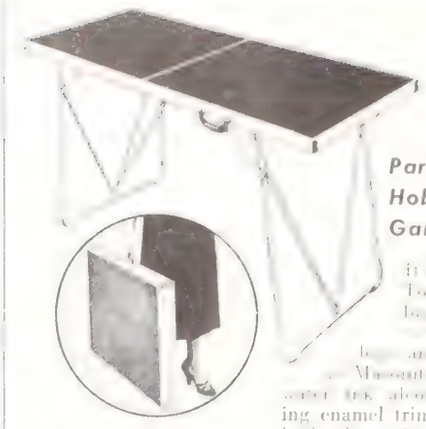


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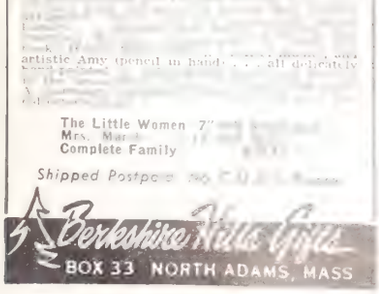
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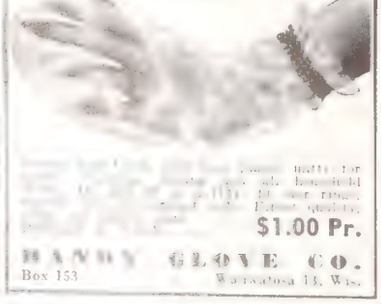
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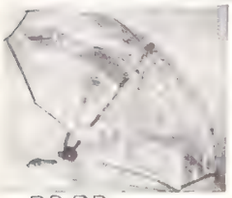
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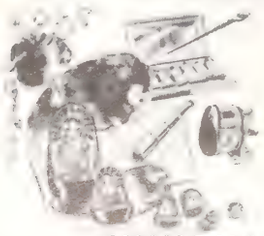
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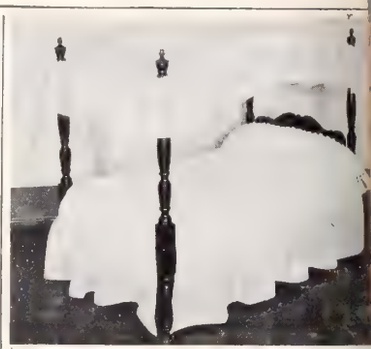
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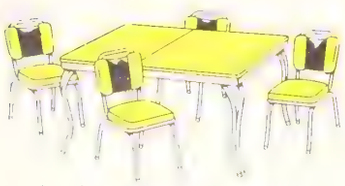
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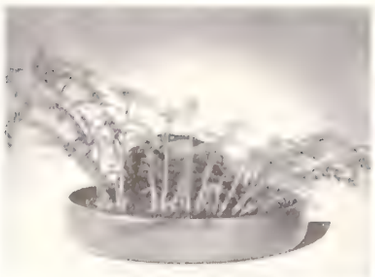




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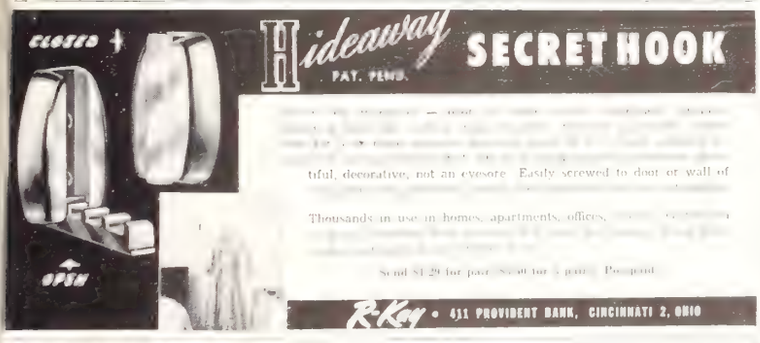
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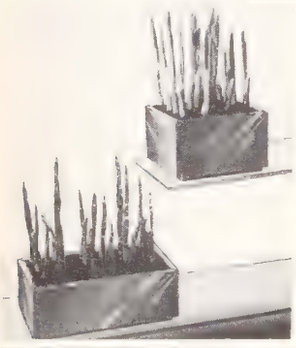
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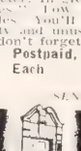
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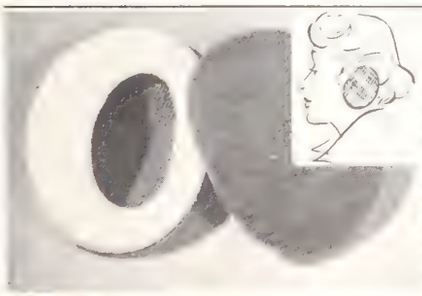
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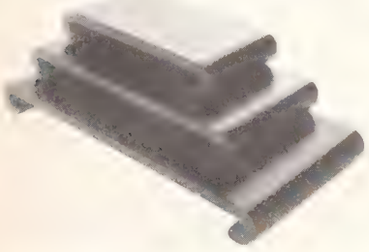
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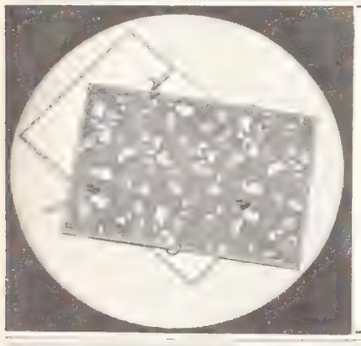
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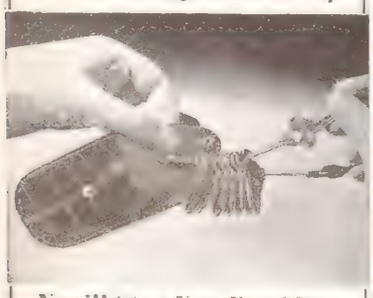
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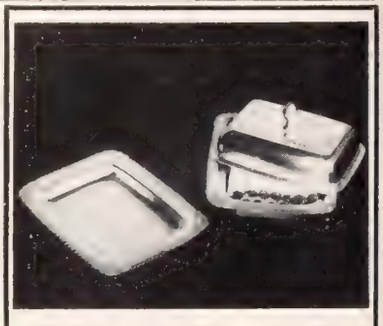


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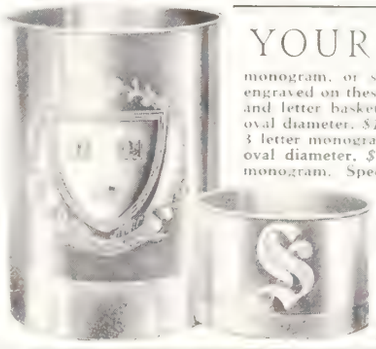
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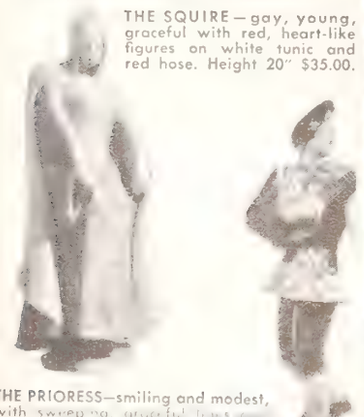


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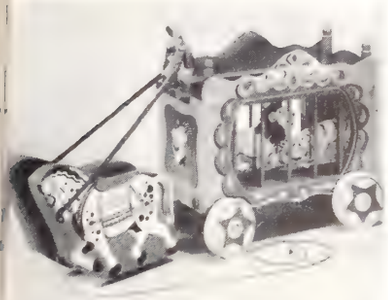
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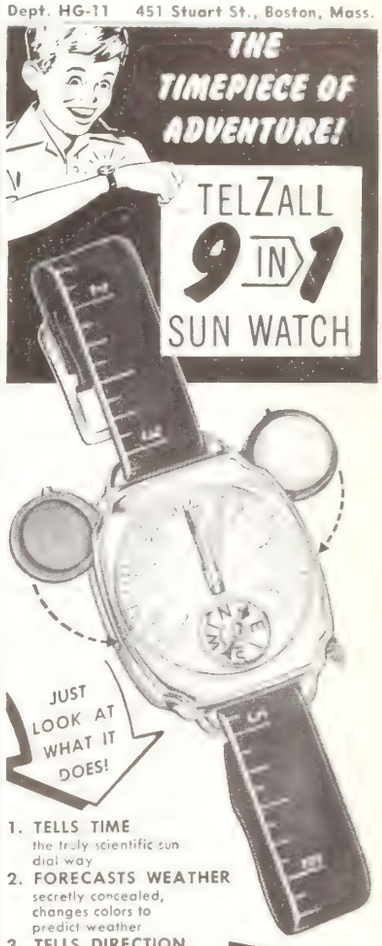
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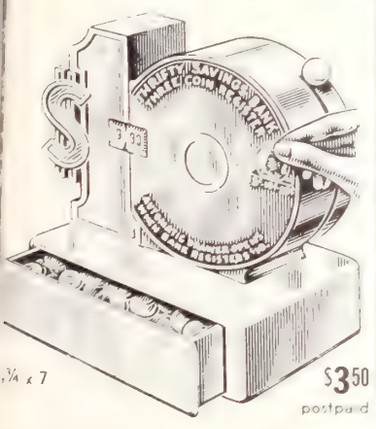
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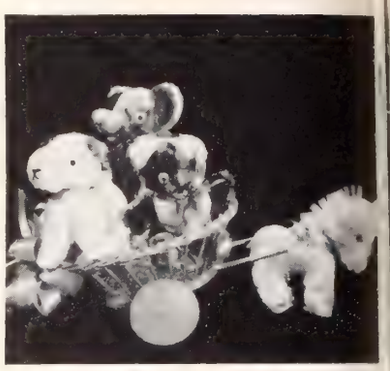
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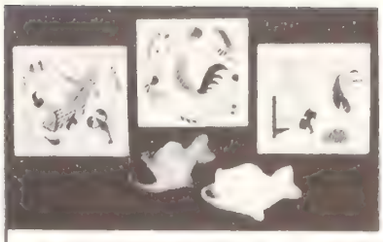


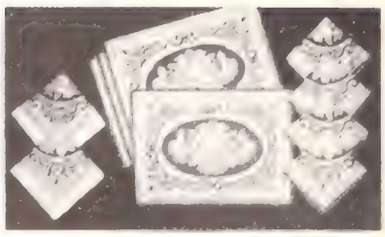


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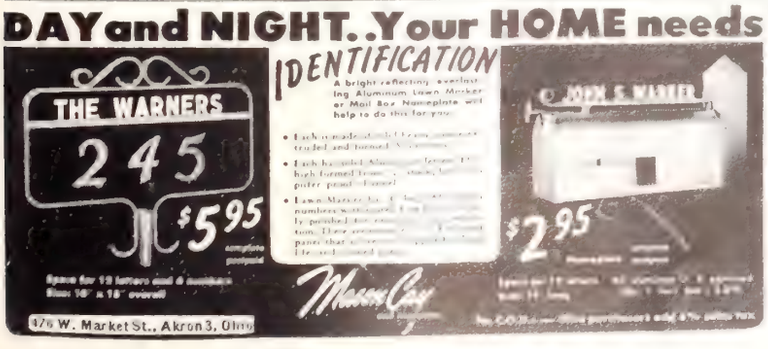
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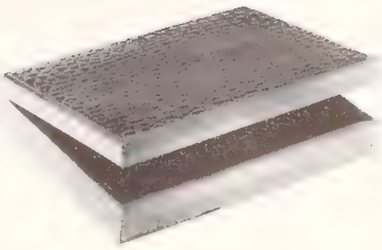


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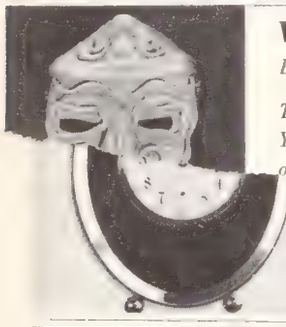
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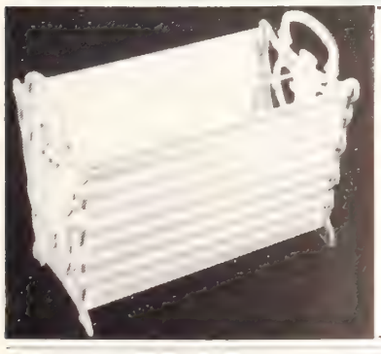


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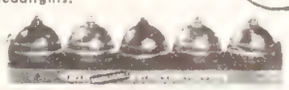
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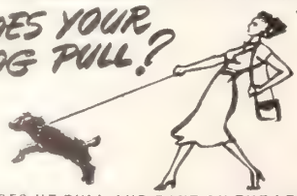
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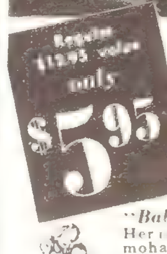
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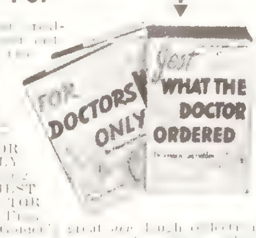
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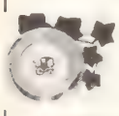
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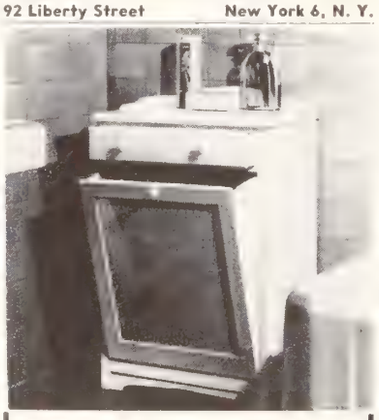


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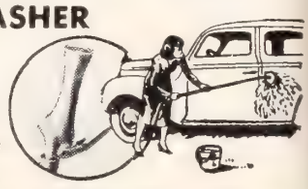
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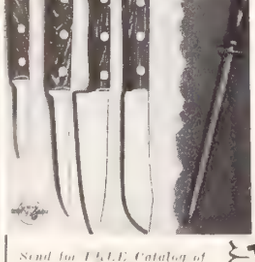
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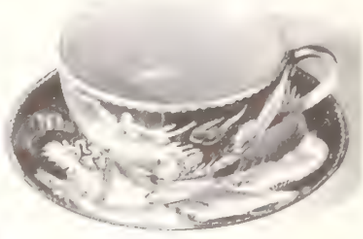
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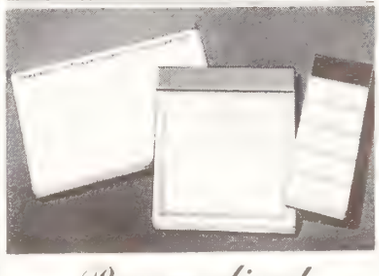


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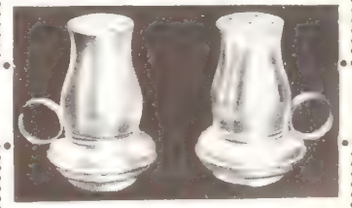
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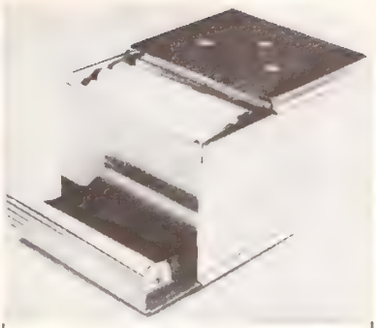




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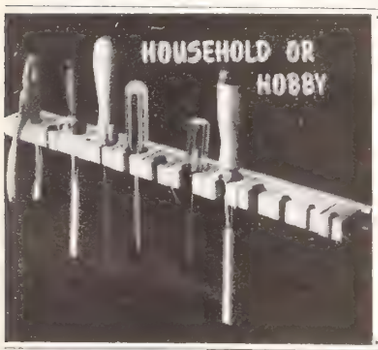
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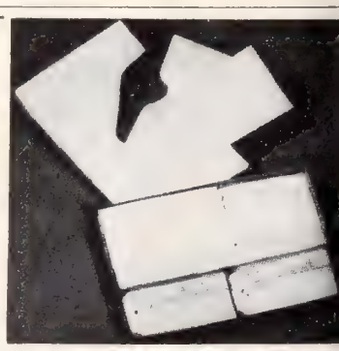
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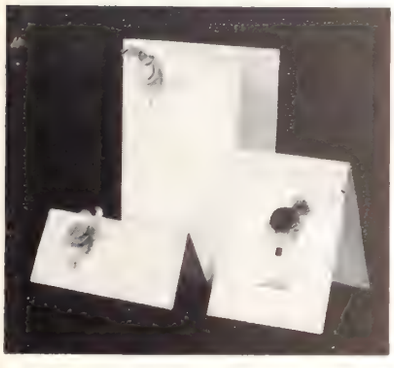




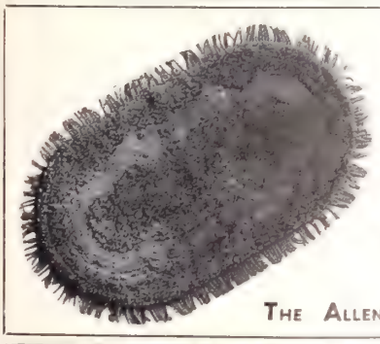
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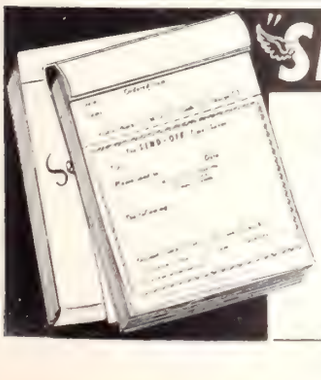


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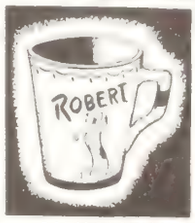
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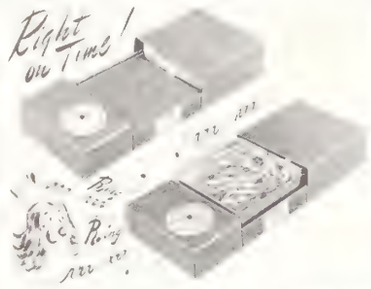


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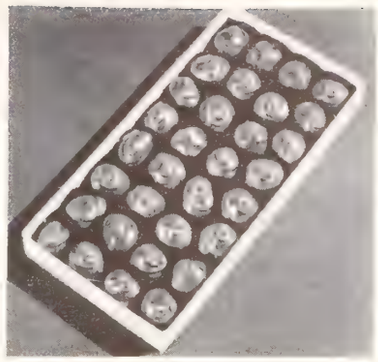


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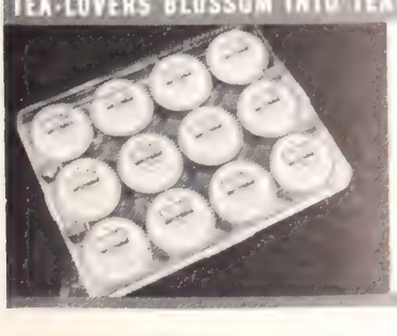


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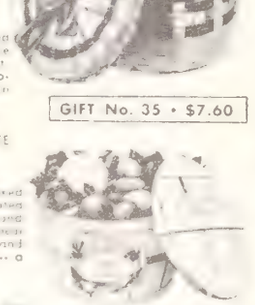
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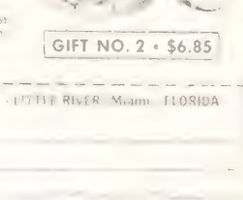
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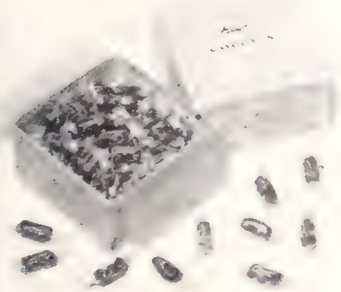




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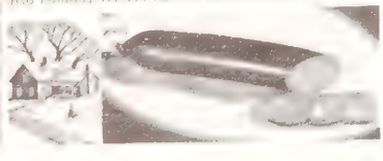


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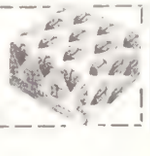
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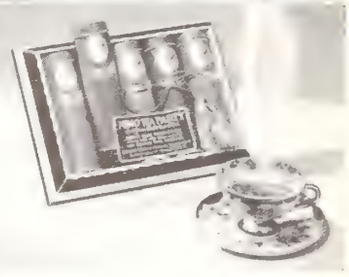
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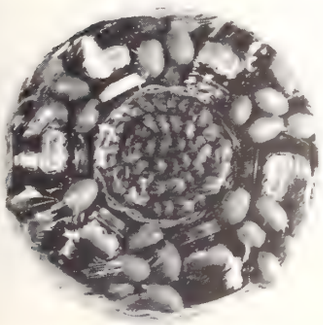
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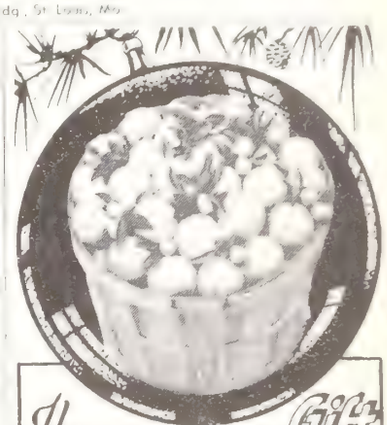
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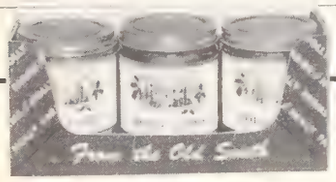
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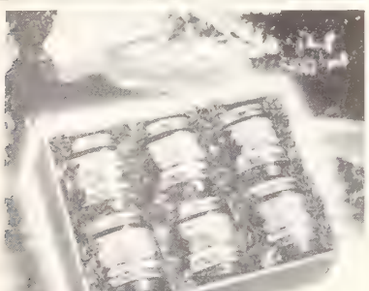
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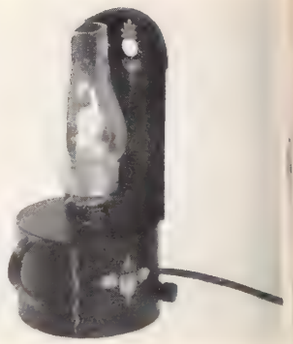
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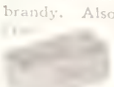
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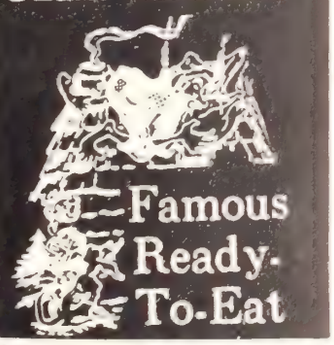
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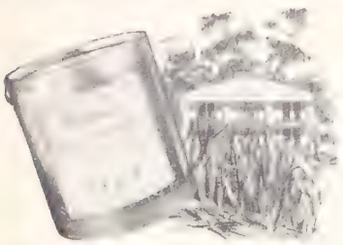
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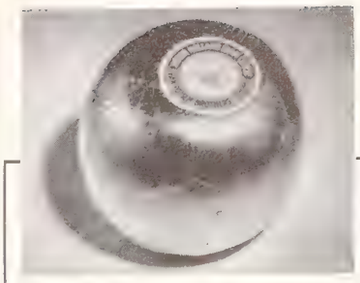
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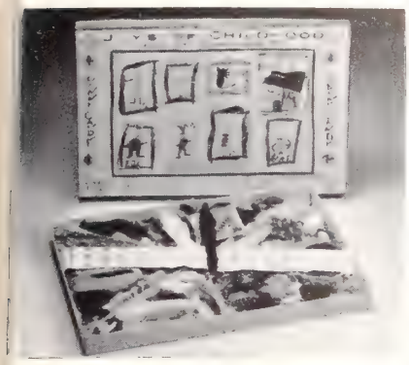


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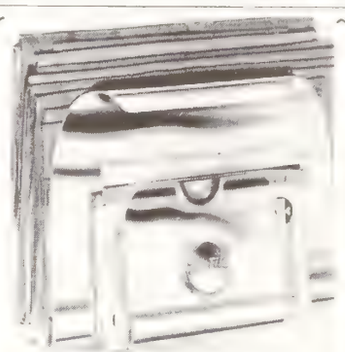
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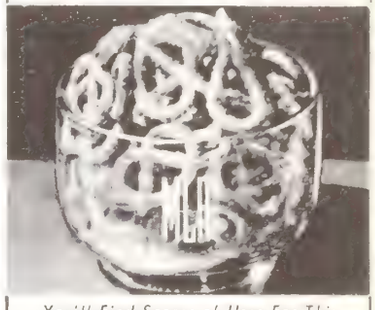
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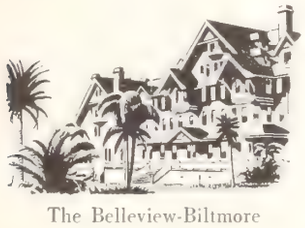
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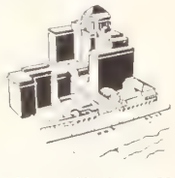
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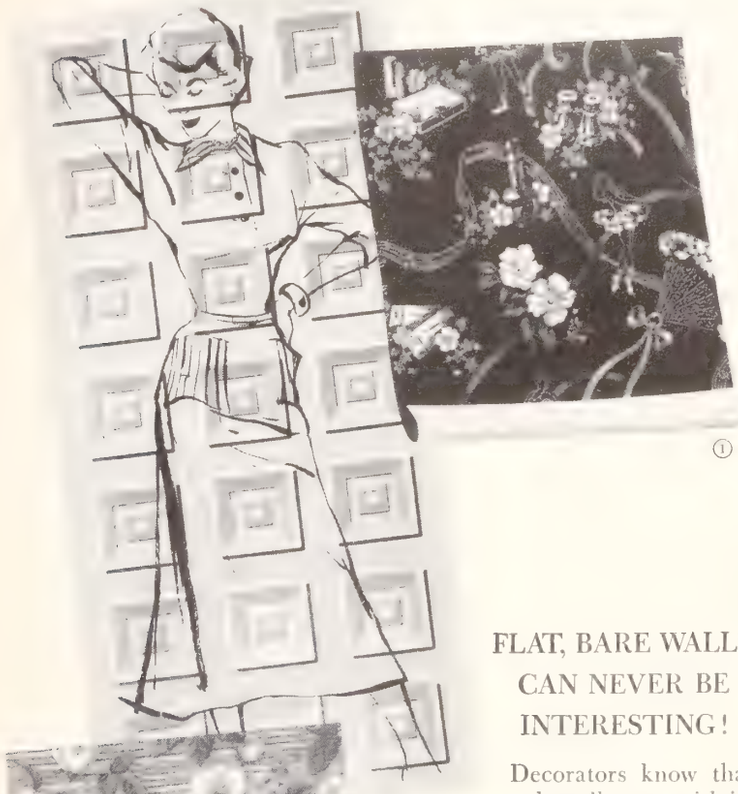
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Wood Floors

NEW FLOORS: New hardwood floors, properly sanded, sealed and filled, need only to be finished with a good paste or liquid wax and a modicum of care (see below) to preserve their original good looks.

OLD FLOORS: If your floors have taken hard wear, been badly neglected and become warped, depend on professional help to restore them. If they are fundamentally in good condition but poorly finished or darkened and dulled by dirt and a heavy accumulation of old wax, you can recondition the wood yourself by sanding, sealing and filling, then waxing.

Start by removing old layers of wax and dirt with turpentine or a cleaning solvent (these are inflammable so keep your room ventilated; *don't* smoke). Work a small area at a time and wipe up as you go along. Fine steel wool will get up the stubborn spots. You can remove varnish or shellac finishes with a

anding machine and get a smooth even surface. Work the sander across the grain of the wood with #2 sandpaper; then with the grain with #2 sandpaper. Follow this with #0 and #00 sandpaper. Sweep the floor clean and polish it with a soft cloth placed under a heavy brush. Sweep once again and examine the floor for scratches and defects; these magnify in the finishing at not corrected now. You are now ready to put on a finish. Newest of these is a penetrating ing sealer-and-filler-in-one for all types of hardwood and softwood floors. It dries fast, requires only one application and can be obtained in clear, medium or dark shades. Stir the finish often, apply an even coating with a soft cloth or brush over a span-clean floor along the full length of one side of room, working a strip about two feet wide at a time. As you finish each two-foot width, follow by rubbing with a cloth or brush in a circular motion until all the finish is evenly distributed and worked into the wood. Give the floor a final rubbing with the grain. Allow to dry thoroughly $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 hours, depending on the weather, and buff with an electric polisher, weighted brush or long-handled buffer.

WAXING: Use a paste or solvent type of wax, preferably paste, for the initial waxing of a new or newly-finished wood floor. Apply a thin, even coat; two thin coats, if necessary, are better than one thick coating which gives an uneven surface, makes buffing difficult. Wax, worked with the grain of the wood in long sweeping strokes, buffs more easily and won't result in circular streaks. Let dry thoroughly and buff to a high luster. If you let an all-purpose electric machine take over the muscle work of polishing and buffing, you will get a harder, longer-lasting sheen without effort.

UPKEEP: Care of floors waxed with paste or liquid wax is simple. Rewaxing is generally necessary only once or twice a year, unless room traffic is heavy. Keep the floor dust-free with the floor-brush attachment of your vacuum cleaner or a dry mop. Never use an oil mop or scrub with soap and water. Wipe up any spills immediately. You can touch up scuff marks, blemishes, or worn spots with fine steel wool or a little liquid or cleaning wax. "Dry cleaning" occasionally with steel wool pads on an electric polisher will remove top dirt, traffic-worn spots and bring up the sheen.

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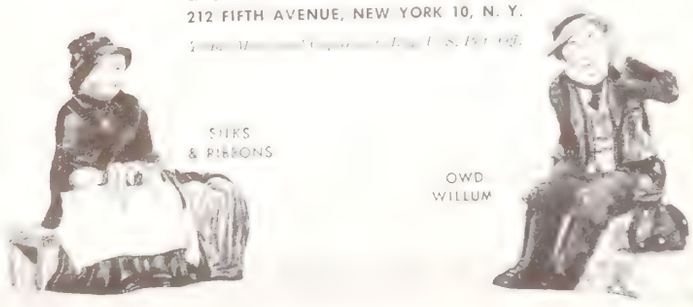
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FOR YOUR FLOORS

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Floor coverings

Good resilient floor coverings will give you years of wear. They are easy to keep clean with nominal care, without scrubbing or scouring. Sweeping with a soft hair brush, a light mopping with a self-wringing damp-dry mop and a thin coating of self-polishing water-emulsion wax are sufficient for normal care. Don't use lacquer, varnish or shellac on these floors; they darken, wood show wear and are difficult to remove.

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Linoleum

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Linoleum floors should be protected with wax: paste, liquid, cleaner-wax or self-polishing. For kitchen floors, self-polishing wax has the advantage of being simplest to apply and renew. It needs no polishing. Be sure your floor is clean and dry before waxing. Then stroke on a thin coating of the self-polishing wax with a wax applier. Do small areas at a time and work in one direction with long, straight strokes. Let dry; buff if you must have a high gloss. Make it a habit to wipe up food or grease promptly and wash your applier after each use.

Rubber tile

UPKEEP: Sweeping with a soft-bristled broom, occasional damp mopping with mild soap and water, followed by clear-water rinse and waxing with a coat or two of self-polishing water-emulsion wax, is the only maintenance needed for this type of floor covering. Use no scouring powders, oily cleaners or abrasives; no paste or liquid solvent waxes.

Asphalt tile

UPKEEP: Clean with an asphalt-tile cleaner or mild soap suds. Rinse thoroughly with a damp-dry mop. You can remove stains by rubbing them lightly with fine steel wool and washing with mild soap suds. Use a self-polishing water-emulsion wax; never a solvent or paste wax or oily soaps or cleaners.

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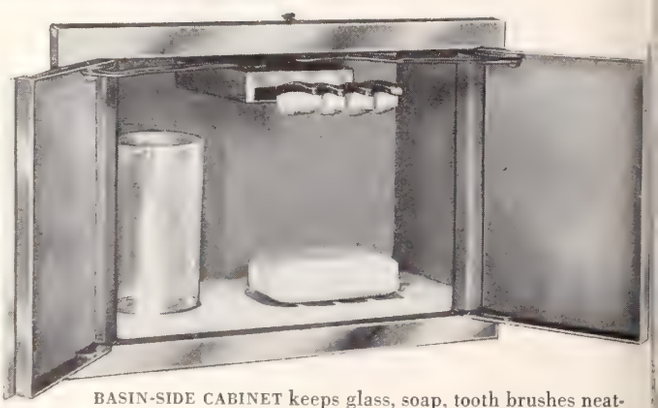
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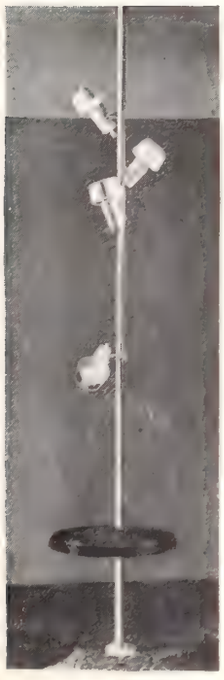
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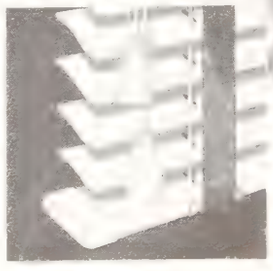
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BRANDY is for great occasions, memorable days. It is thought to have been introduced into France (where it has thrived ever since) from Italy in 1533 at the marriage of Catherine de Medici and Henry II. In America it has a special affinity for Christmas. You probably tasted it first on plum pudding carried flaming to the table. But brandy is also invaluable in other ways for Christmas parties since it is an excellent mixer in cocktails and punches and a wonderful liqueur to serve at the end of dinner. So be sure you have a supply in your cellar, even if space is limited. BRANDY COCKTAIL: Frost wine glasses in your refrigerator. When you are ready to serve, put one ice cube in each. Mix in a shaker with cracked ice, two ounces of brandy, a teaspoon each of maraschino liqueur and lemon juice and a dash of Angostura bitters. These amounts serve one. BRANDY PUNCH, recipe adapted from Trader Vic's *Bartender's Guide:* For each guest, allow two ounces of brandy, one of Benedictine and a teaspoon each of lemon juice and sugar. Shake well with cracked ice; pour over ice in punch bowl and add seltzer at the last moment. BRANDY AS A LIQUEUR: Serve at room temperature. Connoisseurs recommend the large, balloon glass (also called an inhaler) which allows you to appreciate the bouquet, and they prefer clear crystal so that you can see the mellow color of the liqueur. BRANDY CHAMPERELLE COCKTAIL, according to Trader Vic: Mix three-quarters of an ounce each of brandy and orange curaçao and three drops of Angostura bitters. This makes one cocktail. Ice well. As a festive note, you might festoon the spiral peel of an entire lemon in each glass.



BRANDY COCKTAIL. Serve it in a wine glass. The one in the photograph is in the "Continto" pattern by Leerdam, $30 a dozen at Holland House of Art, New York. The Lejon brandy used in the cocktail is from National Distillers Products Corp.; Bols maraschino liqueur from Van Munching & Co.



BRANDY PUNCH. Friedman 3-gal. silver punch bowl $70, 21" plated tray $55 incl. tax, Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C. Leerdam "Gloria" punch glasses $39 doz., C. D. Peacock, Chicago. Leerdam sugar, creamer $8, Cooley's, Boston. Cognac, Robin; D.O.M. Benedictine, Julius Wile.



BRANDY AS A LIQUEUR. A memorable cognac is at its best served in a brandy inhaler. Classic in shape, simple in line is this one by Leerdam, in the "Gilde" pattern, $48 a dozen at the Holland House of Art in New York. Christmas decorations shown on these two pages by Jack Kelly, New York.

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BRANDY CHAMPERELLE COCKTAIL [illegible] $15 incl. Fed. tax at Bloomingdale's [illegible] "Gilde" design $30 a dozen at Cooley's [illegible] Importers. [illegible]

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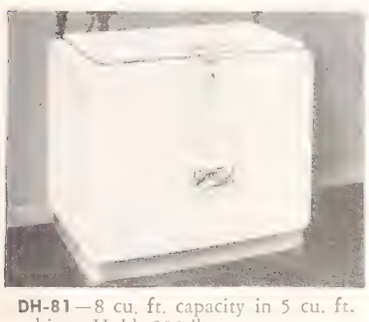
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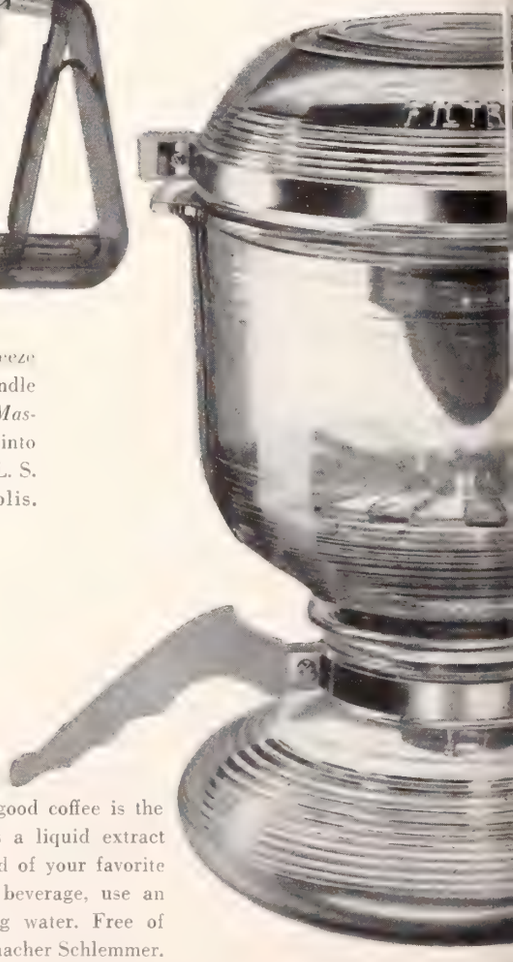
PORTABLE WINE RACK preserves vintage wines. Stores them horizontally to keep corks tight. For 24 bottles, $12.50: 36, $15. Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.



EXTRA LARGE rubber drainboard fits full-width counters. By *Rubbermaid* in gay kitchen colors, $5. Bamberger's, Newark, N. J.



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MOULI MINCER, left, makes short shrift of parsley, mint, watercress, garlic and herbs. Saves fingers as well. Price $1 at the Epicure's Mart in Greenwich, Connecticut.



ENSEMBLE for informal parties, *Bondware's* holiday assortment of plastic-surfaced plates, right, for hot foods. Plates are burgandy and silver in 3 sizes: dinner, salad and bread-and-butter; large paper tablecloth; dinner and cocktail napkins and hot drink cups. $10 complete at Bloomingdale's.

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AUTOMATIC WASHER, left, with "Centric Agitator" action; 3 rinses include deep power, flushaway and splashaway rinses. Few moving parts; easily self-serviced. *ABC Matic*, $280. Gimbel's, Phila.



LAUNDRY HAMPER-CART, right, eases washday chores. *Pearl-Wick Rattanware* wheels from room to room to gather soiled clothes, carts them to laundry. Handlebar folds out of sight. $9 at John Wanamaker's, Philadelphia, Pa.



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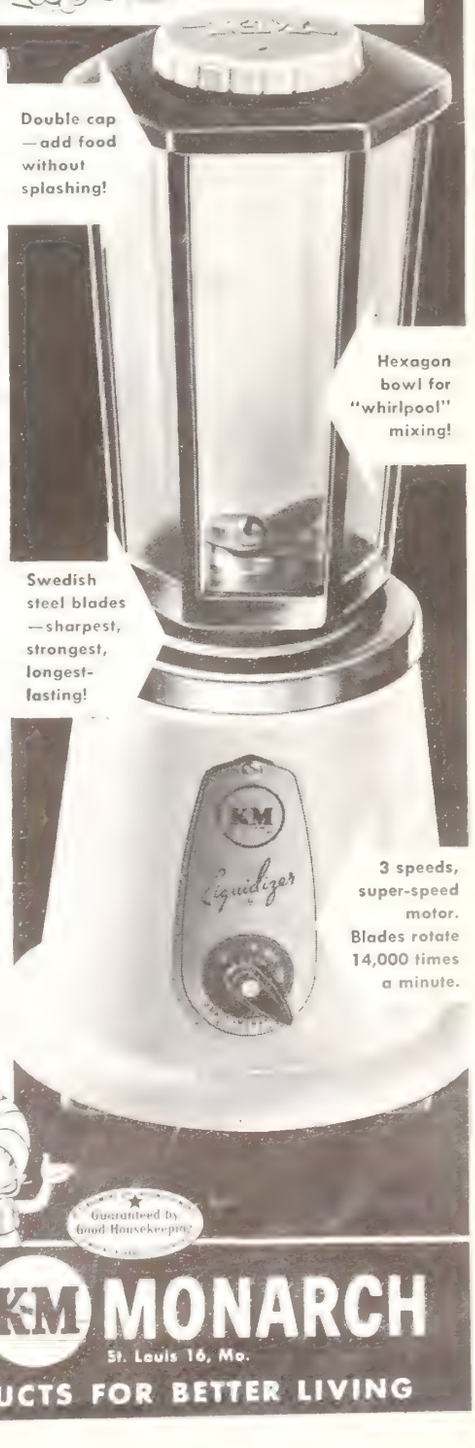
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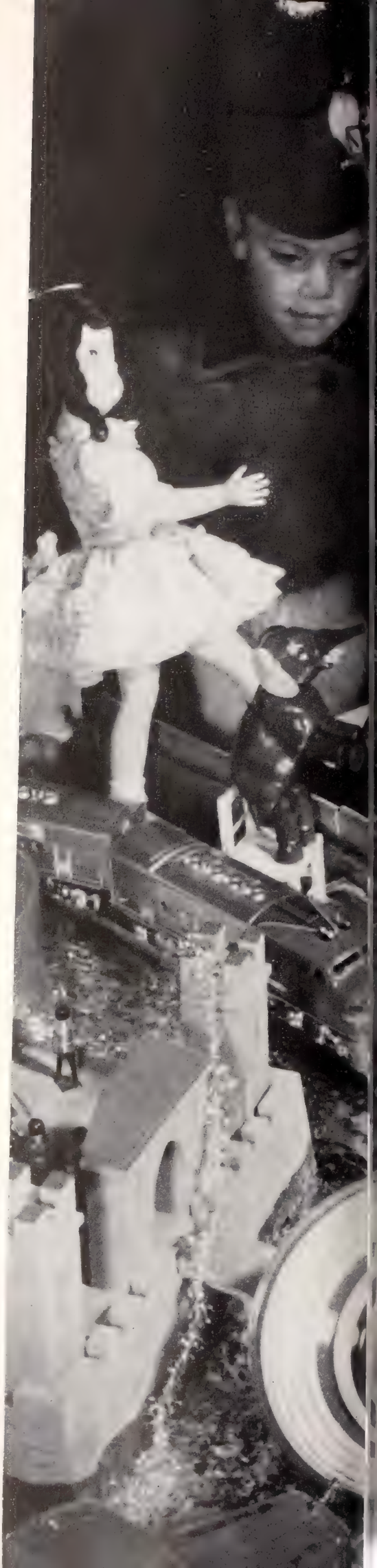
ON THE COVER [illegible]

A time for living, a time for giving

HAPPY faces are part of our traditional picture of Christmas and the children's faces you see here are no exception. Typically American, they are full of confidence and anticipation of what the future will bring. We, too, must look forward just as steadfastly as our children. To achieve the kind of world we want, America is not only sharing its vast riches with stricken nations but also the richness of its democratic ideals and way of life. Like the children on this page, we can be thankful that the lights still shine in our windows; thankful, too, for our homes and our freedom. Let us never forget to count their cost in blood, sweat, toil and tears. Let us never lack grace and humility to give thanks for all that we have received.

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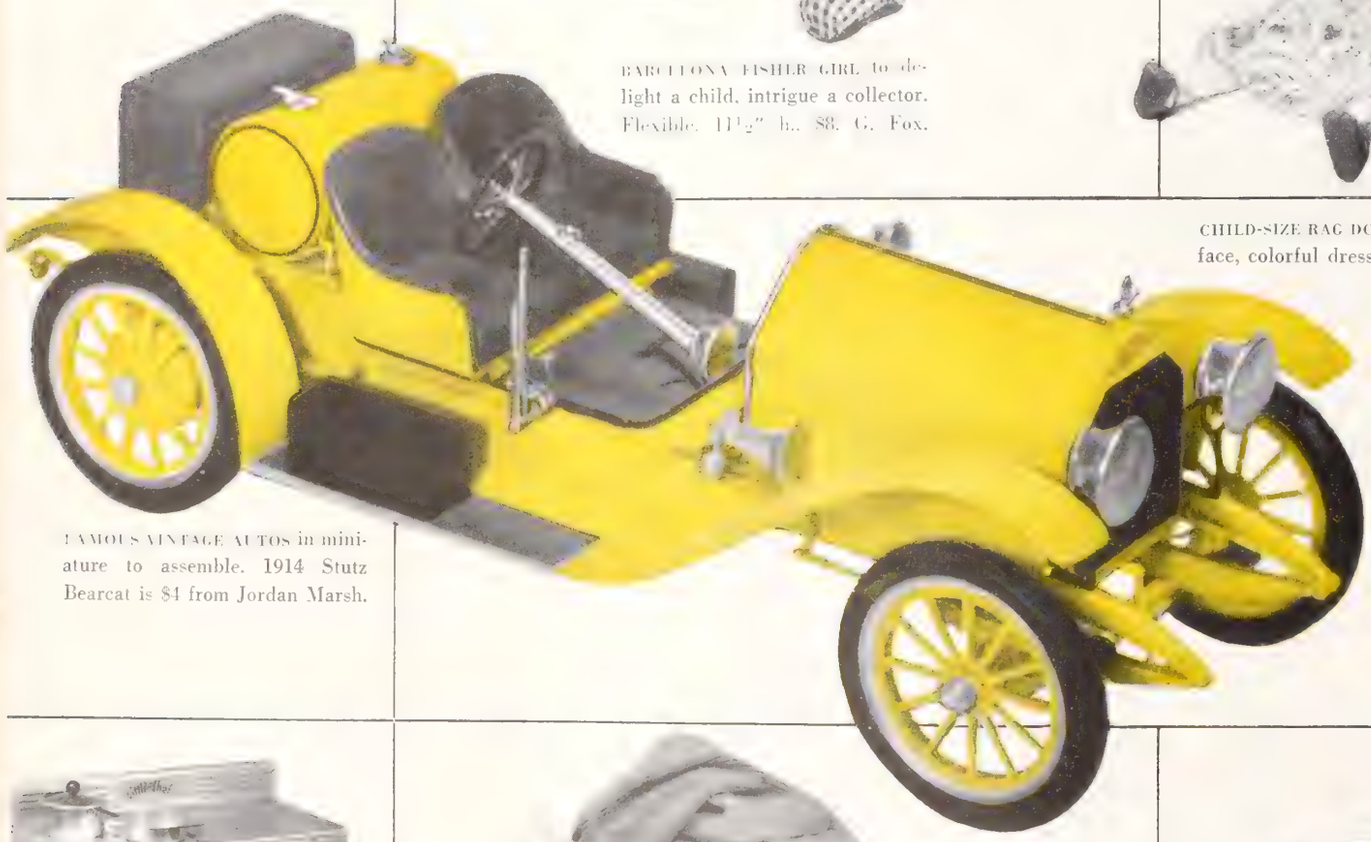
BARCELONA FISHER GIRL to delight a child, intrigue a collector. Flexible, 11½" h., $8. G. Fox.



BEAN BAG is a sly ol
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CHILD-SIZE RAG DOLL. 42" tall, with washabl
face, colorful dress. $12. Creative Plaything



FAMOUS VINTAGE AUTOS in miniature to assemble. 1914 Stutz Bearcat is $4 from Jordan Marsh.



ELECTRIC STOVE, red, yellow or white, top plate, baking, warming ovens. Indicator lights show red when switches are on. 13" l. $10. Bullock's—Los Angeles.



THE EARLY BIRD gets the worm. This cuddly toy is made of stockinette with felt features. It is 7" tall. $3. James McCutcheon.



LIONEL's 1950 Magne-Traction locomotive puffs real smoke, whistles, runs by remote control. Set includes transformer, 4 cars, tracks. $40. Marshall Field.

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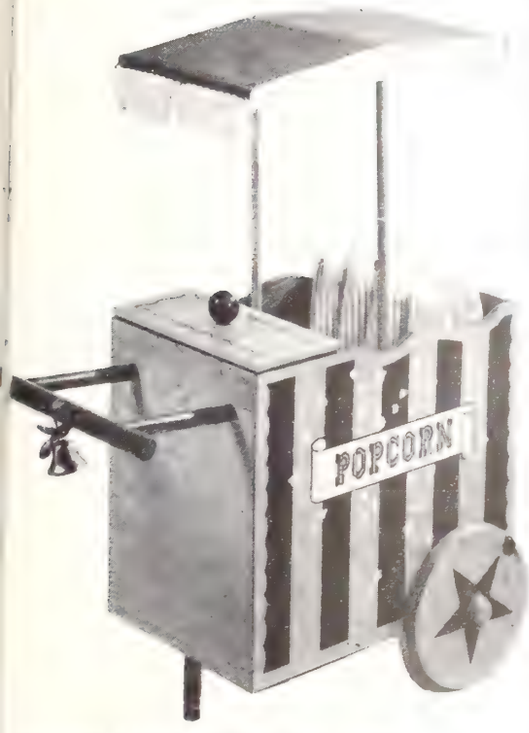


URNTABLE DOLL HOUSE lets five little modern omemakers play together. The Ratlhouse is 9" h., 63" around. Furnished $23. Bendel's.

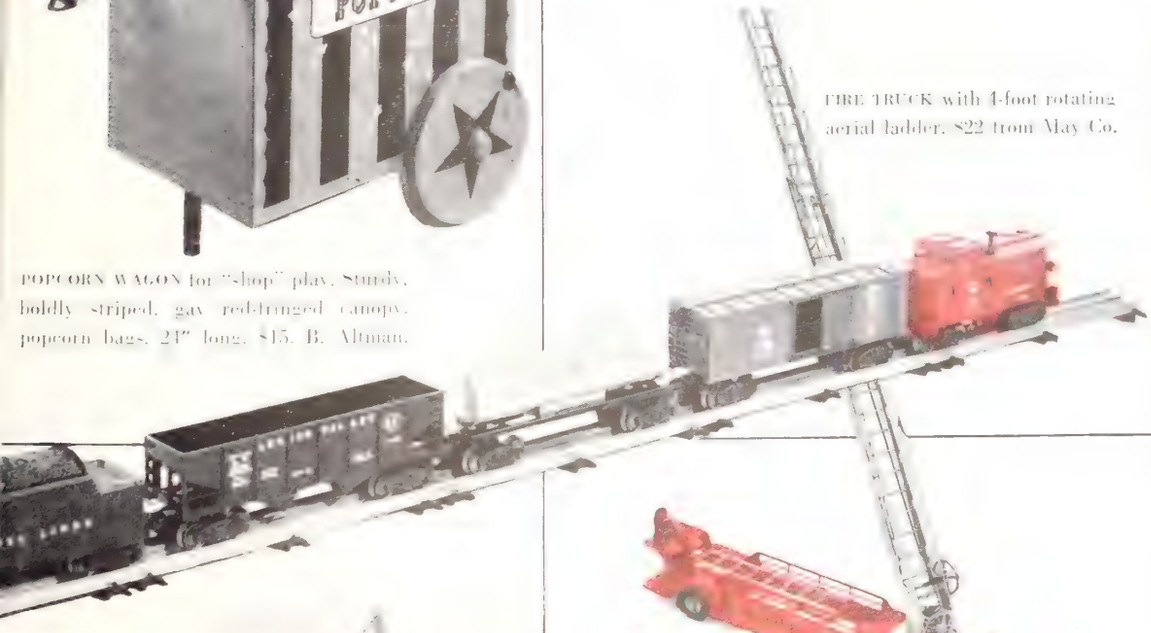




PESO, the walking horse, pleases 2-8-year-old riders. Spring action; leather saddle; 38" long. $35 from Young Treasure



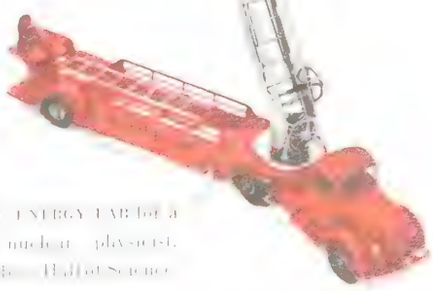
POPCORN WAGON for "shop" play. Sturdy, boldly striped, gay red-fringed canopy, popcorn bags, 24" long. $15. B. Altman.



FIRE TRUCK with 4-foot rotating aerial ladder. $22 from May Co.



D'OYLY CARTE miniature theatre. Wire-cast, libretto. $10 from F. A. O. Schwarz

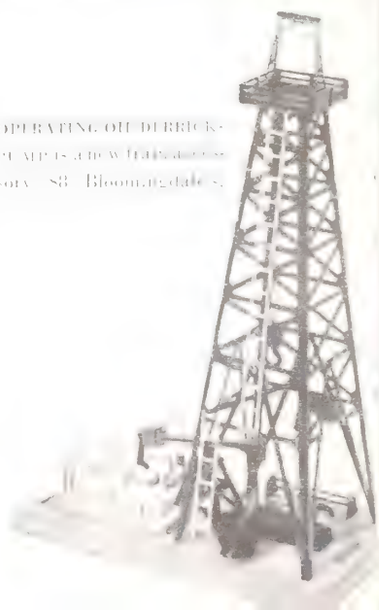


ATOMIC ENERGY LAB for a young nuclear physicist. $50 Catalog Hall of Science



RATO SHOOT is the 51 bow and arrow. rechute soars high o the air. $3. Reiss.



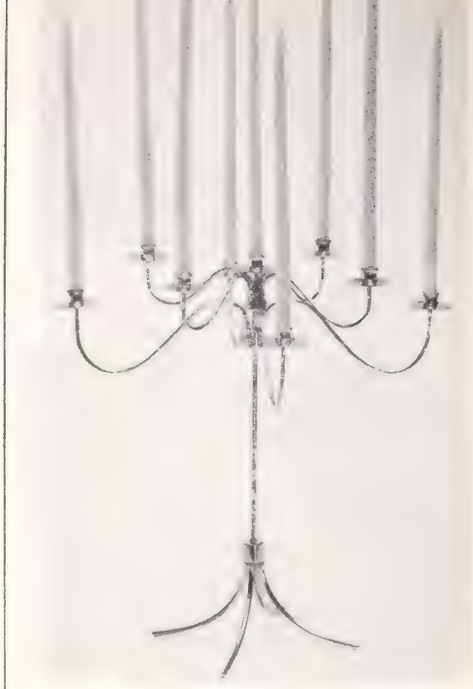


OPERATING OIL DERRICK-PUMP is a new fun device sory. $8. Bloomingdale's.

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FOR CHRISTMAS PARTIES and all through the year, Gladding McBean "Granada" plate of Franciscan Fine China is $4 from Bullock's, L. A.



CANDLELIGHT falls becomingly from nine candles in the "Sibylla" brass candelabrum with flexible arms, 13½" high, $11.50 at Bonniers.



TO BEGIN AND END THE DAY, coffee from Tuttle's "Paul Revere" sterling service, $125 incl. Fed. tax for three-piece set at Shreve, Crump & Low.



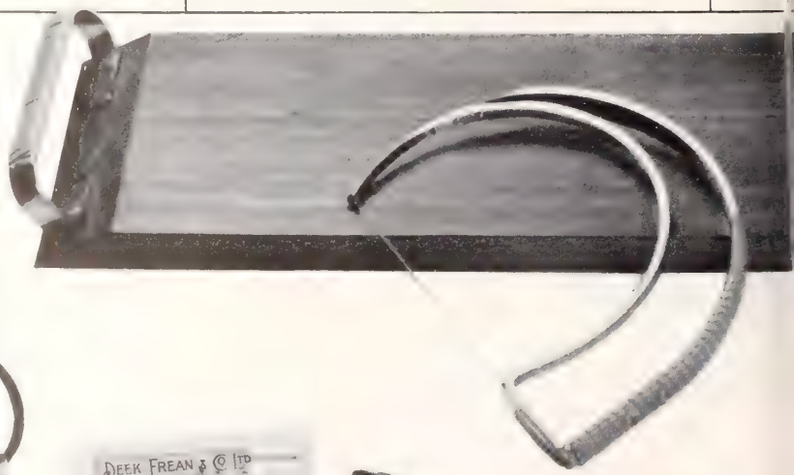
FOR THE CARVER. sterling poultry shears by Frank Smith in "Woodlily" pattern are $23 including Federal tax. From Garfinckel's.



BOTTLES IN A BASKET: the wines from Julius Wile Sons & Co., Inc.; basket $9, Langbein.



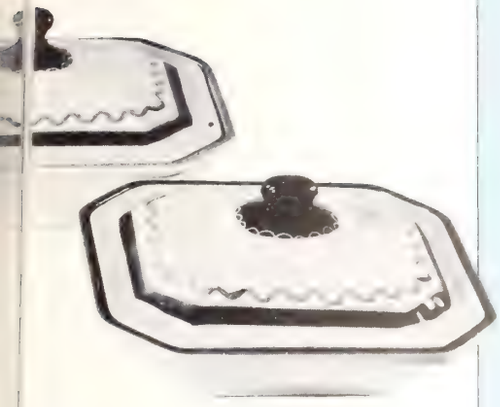
TO SUIT your taste. Coffeematic makes a brew automatically—mild, medium or strong. Signal light shows when coffee is done, no need for timing or pot-watching. $25, G. Fox.



CHEESE board, ma hogany, polished brass cane-wrapped handles $5.50. Brass cutter $4, Neiman-Marcus



BASKET-TRAY with assorted cheeses, plus cheese knife, is $14 at Hammacher Schlemmer



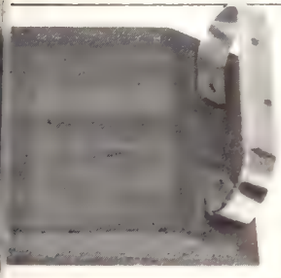
SWEDISH casseroles of cast-iron enameled ware in white with decorative blue, green or gray design. 1 qt., $10. Epicure's Mart.



TROLLEY BAR in teakwood, 23" [illegible] 30" h. By Heritage-Henredon. $100. Marcus & Co.



HOSPITABLY LARGE (14-ounce) double old-fashioned glasses have a crackled design. By Imperial, a dozen costs $8.40 at B. Altman's.





MODERN brass candlestick designed by Panzetta, and by Dorlen, $18 pr. Norman Marcus.



THE TRAY BINOCLES for [illegible] cheese, nuts, etc., by Cam[illegible]'s.



TRADITIONALLY beautiful and useful, sterling "Stradivari" pitcher by Wallace Silver-smiths, $85 incl. Fed. tax at Woodward & Lothrop.



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BRASS [illegible] Classic Bean [illegible] by Virginia Metalcrafters, $4.50 [illegible] Strasbaugh & Clothcraft.



EIGHT-PANNED [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] Tiffany [illegible] Lunt Towle Silver, $[illegible] incl. Fed. tax. L. S. Ayres.

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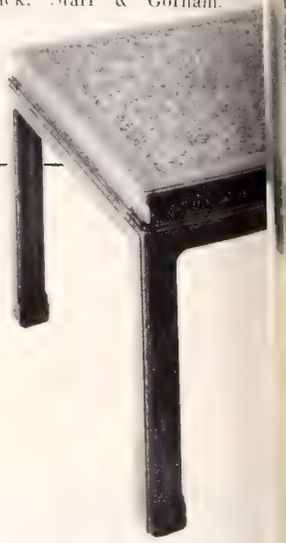
TWO-WAY SERVER, this golden Dirilyte vegetable dish, 12" x 9½", can be used either covered or as two separate dishes. $50 at the May Co.



NUTCRACKER in maple wood by Dazey is useful. $13. Wanamaker's.



MANY-PURPOSE sterling-silver serving plate and "Fairfax" server by Gorham help hostesses. Set $15.50 incl. tax. Black, Starr & Gorham.

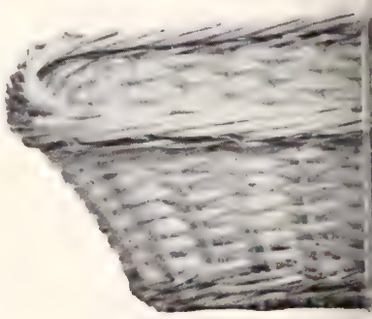




OR JULEPS, flowers, sterling
ip by Frank M. Whiting $13
el. tax. The White House.



SOUP FOR SIX is ornamental in a Mottahedeh tureen decorated with the "Strasbourg Balloon," an eighteenth-century design of rare charm. In rose, green, antique yellow, $20 at Alice H. Marks.

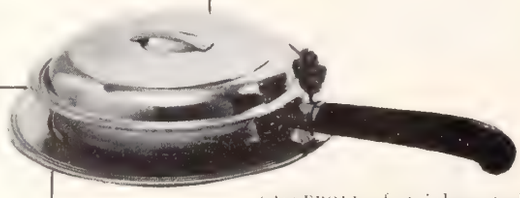




FOR GOURMETS, new cook books are always an inspiration. These, from Doubleday Book Shops.



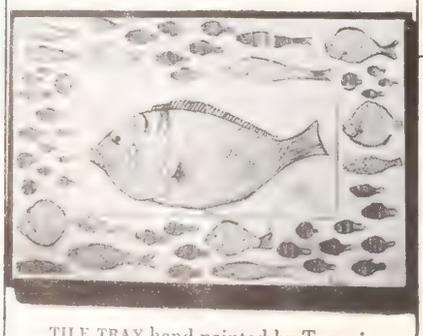
TWELVE BIRDS, hand-painted in brilliant colors on 8½" Lenox plates. $180 a dozen. Frederick & Nelson.



CASSEROLE of stainless steel by Gense. Removable handle, underplate. $30. Findlay Galleries.



FOR YOUR TABLE, red and gray 9-piece linen set with runner by Matouk $7, plus 60c an initial at Bullock's.



TILE TRAY hand-painted by Terry is
engaging. $35 at W. & J. Sloane.



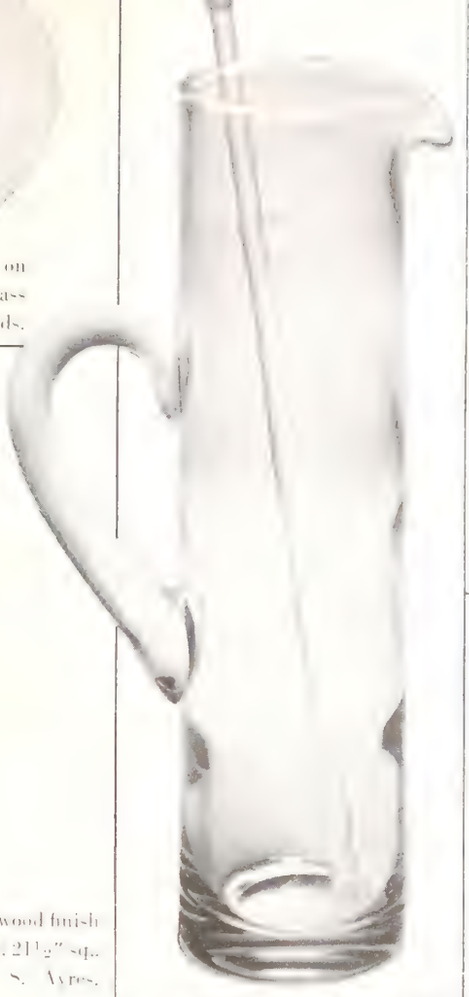
DOUBLE JIGGER, cocobolo handle. Quaker Silver Co. $27 incl. Fed. tax at Garfinckel's.



CUT hand-painted on estmoreland milk glass .50 ea., Miller & Rhoads.



RK or tile-topped sandalwood finish ahogany table by Dunbar. 21½" sq., ½" h., $150 from L. S. Ayres.



MARTINI blender, 32 oz. Tiffin Glassmasters, U. S. Glass Co. With stirrer $8. Woodward & Lothrop.

EVERGLADES plate has a lush design in cool colors on china by Danroca. $6. Bullock's Pasadena.



HOLIDAY glass by Fostoria: 20-oz. cocktail pitcher $3.50; 4-oz. glasses $9 doz. at Bloomingdale's.

Four new cookbooks to help you entertain

The Roma Food [illegible] Antonio [illegible] Mme. Boni [illegible] Italian [illegible] Included [illegible] flavorings. All recipes are given both French and Italian names [illegible] the traditional [illegible] always been known.

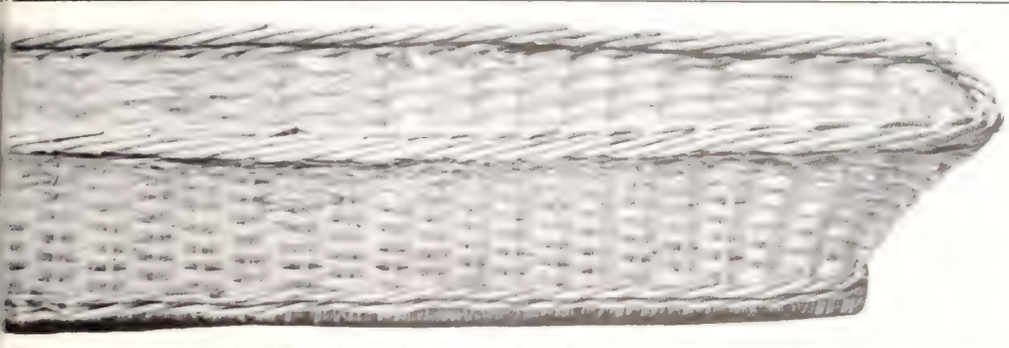
The Talesmen Italian Cook Book by Ada Boni. $4. Crown Publishers. [illegible] Included are correct recipes for all the various styles of Italian cooking, with weights, measurements, instructions and terms [illegible] American kitchen. American equivalents are indicated where the Italian product may be difficult to obtain. Besides [illegible] Mme. Boni has included a great variety of less known regional dishes and some typically Italian desserts. A glossary gives phonetic spelling for Italian cooking terms. Mme. Boni, editor of the Italian magazine, *Preziosa*, is a foremost Italian expert in the field of cookery.

The Art of Cooking with Herbs by Ambrose Miloradovich. $2.95. Doubleday. This book is probably the last word on the subject and tells all you could possibly want to know about flavoring or seasoning your dishes. Besides botanical name, description, taste and aroma, this book tells where and how to purchase these herbs. There are herb bastes, spice butters; savoureux and spice sauces; everyday recipes using spices and those bettered by herbs; and there is a complete and authoritative index which just about covers everything.

The Perfect Hostess Cook Book by Mildred O. Knopf. $3.50. Alfred A. Knopf. Mildred Knopf says that if you love good food and drink and food and sets out to show you [illegible] is perfectly delightful. A well-organized contents listing includes the names of favorite recipes and countless ones you've probably always wanted to try. Important is the fact that Mildred Knopf never assumes that the reader is an expert cook; each step is numbered "First," "Second," etc., and at the end of the instructions, there is always a special note giving you additional hints from Mrs. Knopf's impressive store of culinary lore. All these [illegible] Doubleday Book Shops.

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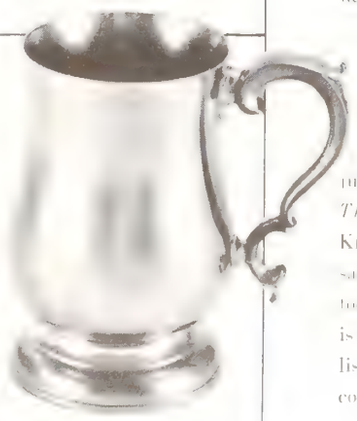
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AS LONG as a stick of French bread, this French basket has a cozy air and a dozen uses for a good housekeeper. Handwoven of split reed, $3.25, Langbein.



FOR A GRAND FINALE, this [illegible] "Whitehall" design is ruby red and [illegible] $102 a doz.



CAPACIOUS mug for beer, ale, mulled wine; pewter by Poole, $12. Madolin Mapelsden.

Sportsman's choice for the active life



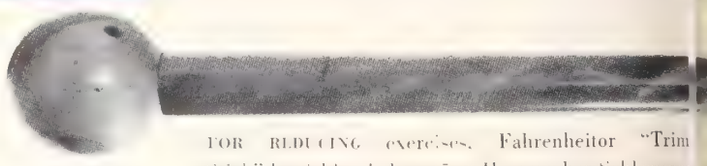
ENGLISH pewter tankard 6" tall, $3.50. Scully & Scully.



AFTER-SKIING boots, fleece lined, crepe soles, calfskin top, $25. André Ski Shop.

WOOL lap robe in a zippered case is by Springfield Woolen Mills, $11 at Lord & Taylor.

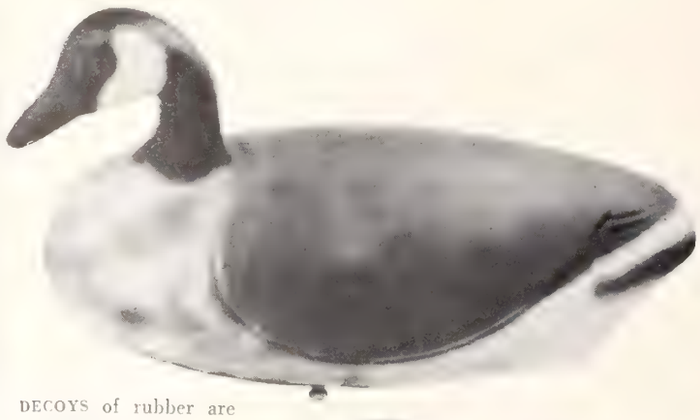




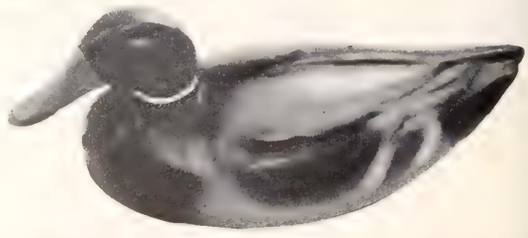
FOR REDUCING exercises, Fahrenheitor "Trim Stick" by Schlumbohm, $5 at Hammacher Schlemmer

CRAFTSMAN'S wall rack by Casco has power tool and 40 accessories for it, is $18 at May Co.



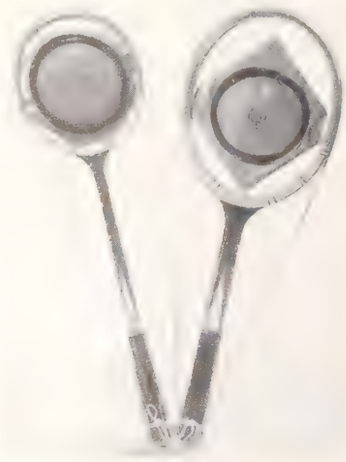


DECOYS of rubber are light, easy to inflate. "Duragoose" $7.50; "Duraduck" $2. By Dewy and Almy. Both from Kirtland Brothers.



CANVAS BOAT BAG keeps fishing gear collected, dry. $2. Abercrombie & Fitch.





RACKETS are custom strung: for squash $15 and tennis $25 at Stephen J. Feron, Inc.



FATHER-AND-SON boxing gloves for inter-family matches. Small one fits a child up to eight. $5 at Macy's.

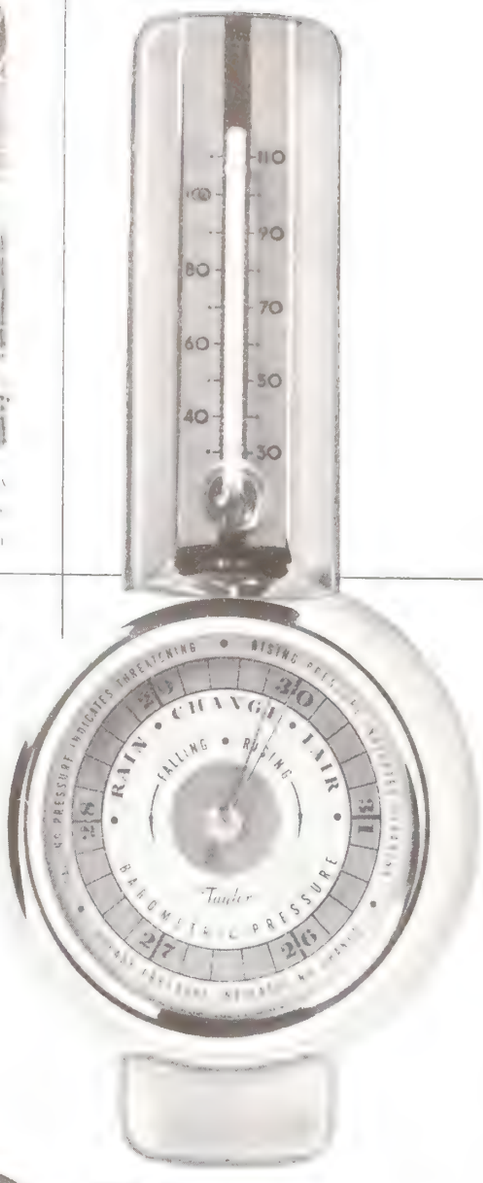
Try these, too, on outdoor friends



GUNRACK is maple in light finish or walnut finish, $10. By Kruissink at Lewis & Conger.



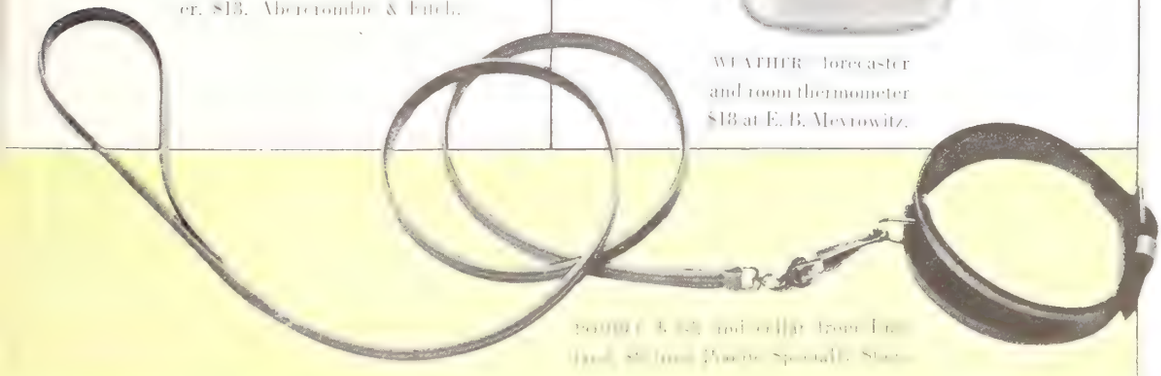
TARTAN shirt by Hathaway of Vivella flannel from England, $14.50. Jordan Marsh

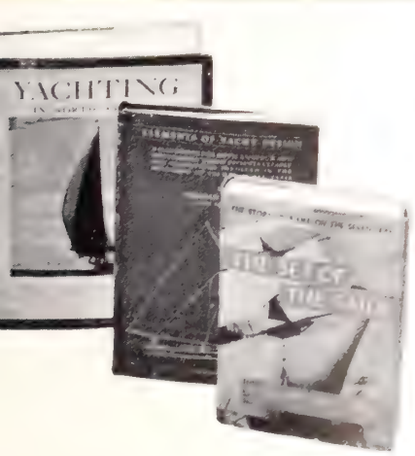




BOAT LIGHT of chromium has hundred-thousand candle power, $13. Abercrombie & Fitch.

WEATHER forecaster and room thermometer $13 at E. B. Meyrowitz.





BOOKS FOR SAILORS, $15. $3.75 at Doubleday Book



INDISPENSABLE for the active life is this sturdy, handsome bamboo cork-



SHOOTING stool $23 at Abercrombie & Fitch.

Pak, a file of envelopes each giving full in formation, as to the contents, S. & Fitch. . . . available in four dark colors, puts the fin touch of chic on tennis court whites, $3. to order at Stephen J. Feron, Inc. . . . Golf-Pa is a tan cowhide snap-button case housin three golf balls, six gold-colored plastic te and matching metal pencil, $6.50 at Lewis Conger. . . . A bowling bag of nylon an cowhide cradles ball on rubber cushion bottom, has room for extra shirts, etc. Pric $6 at Bamberger's. . . . For the the "Kum-Pet" timed feeder slides open at t hour set to bring Fido his dinner on schedul $10 at Abraham & Straus. . . . Reel Leash, stake-mounted aluminum-enclosed coil sprin hitches to dog leash, reels in slack, keeps hi from winding or tangling, $12 at Abercromb & Fitch. . . . Supersonic chrome dog whistl audible to canine ears only, $2.50, Abercrom bie & Fitch. . . . For the horsey set: a rider kit elegantly cased in leather, containing bon handled boot pullers, buttonhook, shoehorn all made in England, $40 at M. J. Knoud. . . Hikers can boast of their prowess if a pedo eter clocks their steps, totals up mileage day's end, $11 from J. L. Galef & Son. . . . they want jewelry, there are massive gold cu links that release without unbuttoning to fr your hand, price $55* at Alfred Dunhill. . . Collapsible silver cigarette case imported fro Germany flattens as its contents diminis $25.* Alfred Dunhill. . . . Gold charm to hat on a bracelet has beautifully executed figure your favorite breed of dog, $60 at Cartier's. . Country house or boat owners could use co ton pillows whose stylized patchwork moti include various game birds or breeds of do $10 at Crossroads of Sport. . . . By an ar chair, an imported English pipe rest, han somely shaped in pewter, from burns. Price $5 at MM Company, In

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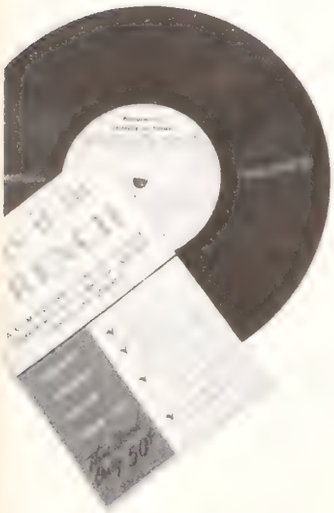
Travel ahead: presents that go places



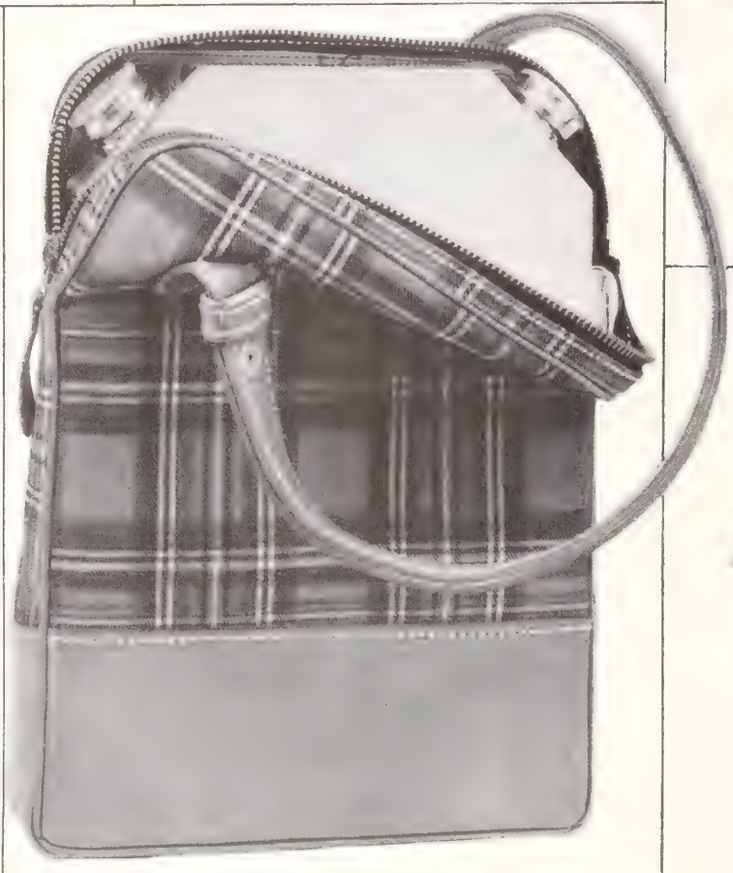
ON WHEELS. American Tourister 29" "Hi-Taper" wardrobe-Pullman case is gray, green or tan, $47 incl. Fed. tax. from Hecht's.



FOR TWO SUITS. this cowhide bag by Amelia Earhart is lightweight (11¼ pounds) and has flexible sides. Price $112 plus Federal tax at Neiman-Marcus.



IN ANTICIPATION of a trip: language record and book explaining what you are hearing are $1 at Doubleday Book Shops.



INSPIRITING tartan bag by Greatrex, Ltd., contains two 20-ounce unbreakable flasks of britannia metal. costs $49 (unfilled). From Von Lengerke & Antoine.



"CASUAL" 16-18 day Caribbean cruise on a Grace *Santa* ship $435 minimum plus on-shore expenses.



TWO ADAPTERS make this 3-pound, Dur-a-bilt travel iron work in any country. With its case, $15, Hammacher Schlemmer.



PORTABLE plastic radio weighs under 3 lbs. with batteries. Built-in antenna 5½" h., 2⅛" d. Available January. RCA Victor, Camden, New Jersey.

Christmas gift trips: timely suggestions



TED black or natural 11" cowhide dress ; case by Hermés for a man, has razor, ıshes, bottles, manicure set, etc. Price 75, plus Federal tax at Salon Lenthéric.



FOR A DOG on route, a red corduroy case 12" long, 8" wide and deep, $9.75, Saks Fifth Avenue.



ROYAL STUART tartan duffle bag for extras has stitched leather handles, by Greatrex, Ltd., $19 plus tax, Woolf Bros.



FOR THE ALBUM: 8 mm. magazine-loading Bell & Howell camera in abrasion-proof gray finish, F2.5 lens, $130 incl. Fed. tax. Macy's.



BERMUDA is less than four hours from New York by air and a seven-day stopover Colonial Airlines Sky Cruise, with all expenses paid, costs $111 per traveler.



OMPARTMENTS for 8 prs. of hoes, stockings, accessories, eeds case weighs 4 lbs., is 21" 15" x 5", blue or brown duck. 24 incl. Fed. tax at G. Fox.



TRAVEL BOOKS on France ($3.50), Italy ($6) and Switzerland ($5); invaluable for a friend Europe-bound. All at Doubleday Book Shops.

From [illegible] gest a number of intriguing trips for those who like their travel prearranged. Samples: a 21-day tour of Italy and France [illegible] Venice, Venice, Genoa, Milan, Nice, Menton, Monaco, Monte Carlo, Paris and their environs. Fare for one person in a cabin for [illegible] season, $918.90, off season. A 9-day tour of California includes Hollywood, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, Monterey, Yosemite Park and San Francisco. Fare for each of two persons from New York is $479; from Chicago, $395.20. . . . Pan American World Airways offers some 300 packaged cruises, ranging from short-time, small-budget trips to three round-the-world tours. Samples: an 8-day tour from Miami to Jamaica, including accommodations at the Myrtle Bank and Tower Isle Hotels, $174. A 22-day Middle America tour, including Mexico City, Xochimilco, Churubusco, Pyramids of Teotihuacan, Guadalupe, Acolman, Guatemala City, Lake Atitlan, Solola, Antigua, Lake Amatitlan, Chichicastenango, Tegucigalpa, San Jose, Cartago, Panama City, Cartagena, Barranquilla, Caracas, Cuidad Trujillo, Port-au-Prince. One can leave from various cities; fare from Houston and return to Miami is $845.40. There is also a 6-day tour from Miami to Haiti, June through September, including Port-au-Prince, Cul de Sac, Boutilliers, Kenscoff, La Decouvere; $195.50. . . . The Grace Line's *Santa Paula* or *Santa Rosa* leaves New York every Friday for a 12-day cruise to Curaçao, La Guaira and Puerto Cabello in Venezuela, and Cartagena in Colombia. The minimum first class fare is $435, exclusive of shore excursions to Caracas, Maracay, Valencia and Puerto Cabello. The *Santa Clara*, *Santa Sofia* or *Santa Monica* also leaves New York every Friday for a 16-to-18-day cruise, stopping at Puerto Cabello and Maracaibo in Venezuela, and Barranquilla in Colombia. The minimum first class fare is $435. . . . A young aspiring skier should be captivated by an all expense "learn-to-ski" week in the Canadian Rockies. These are arranged by the Brewster Transport Co. Ltd., Banff, Alberta, and include three variants, starting point Banff. The most expensive costs $51 per person, includes lodging and meals at the Mount Royal Hotel, Banff, daily lessons, unlimited use of tows.

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Home for Christmas: gifts to live with



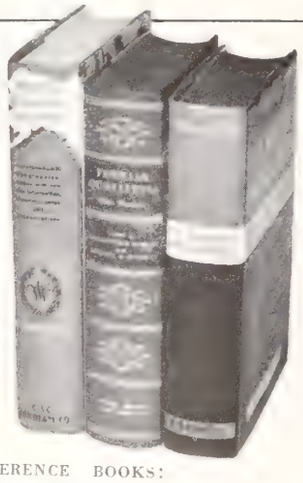
FOR A DESK, birds decorate an antique gilt-bronze inkstand with its own candelabrum-lamp, $350 from Elinor Merrell.



TEATIME (or buffet) tables of mahogany and English yew; the largest 20½" long, 24" high. By Tibbenham, $180 at Sloane's.



FOR A LIVING-ROOM TABLE, this antique Empire cigarette box is heavy crystal, 3" square and 5" high. It costs $180, Burge-Mavro, Inc.



REFERENCE BOOKS: *Webster's Geographical Dictionary* $8.50, *Bartlett's* $8, *Reader's Encyclopedia* $6. Doubleday Book Shops.



MAGNAVOX TABLE TELEVISION, in mahogany case, 17½" w. and h., 19" d., 16" rectangular tube, $270 from Liberty.



"PLENTY" Castleton's series of four fruit plates, $150 a set, Georg Jensen.



FANTASY in crystal and gold, candelabrum sheds a becoming light on holiday parties, costs $675 a pair from Earnshaw, Inc.



SOUS CLOCHE, a delightful figurine, was carved by hand in Italy, is 10" tall, $120 from Oliver-Smith.



TO CRUSH herbs, spices, a French boxwood mortar and pestle, black handled, 4½" high, $2.10, from Bazar Français.



FOR TEA, Hermes playing card design by Guy Mette, 4¾" sq., $21, Tiffany.



FOR A WALL, a three-dimensional dining table framed in a shadow box, 10" x 7", $75, from Robert T. Stevenson.

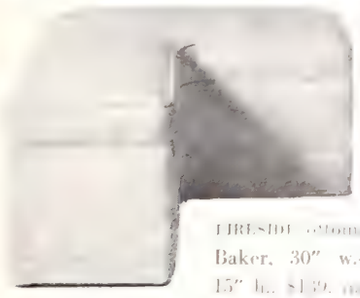


GLOWING COLOR [illegible] an Old Bristol ruby [illegible] tea [illegible] Lenox Hayes.





SCOT at Royal Worcester [illegible] $132, at Gump's.



FIRESIDE ottoman Baker, 30" w.-d., 15" h., $159, [illegible] Ford & Taylor.



SECRETARY, mahogany with box and satinwood inlay, 30½" w., 20½" d., 69½" h., by Berkey, $800, at Barker Bros.



A CLASSIC [illegible] Smith & Smith [illegible] $33 incl. [illegible] Gump's [illegible]

Prices approximate.

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INSOMNIAC'S CLOCK in blonde or dark mahogany by Nu-Tone has chime that turns off automatically at mid night, on at 6:30 a.m. (or later manually), $90, Macy's.



FOOD AND DRINK: the former from a chafing dish, right, the latter from a glögg pot. For both, an alcohol or Sterno burner. In copper $72 complete. Glögg pot alone $20 at Dupin's, Inc.



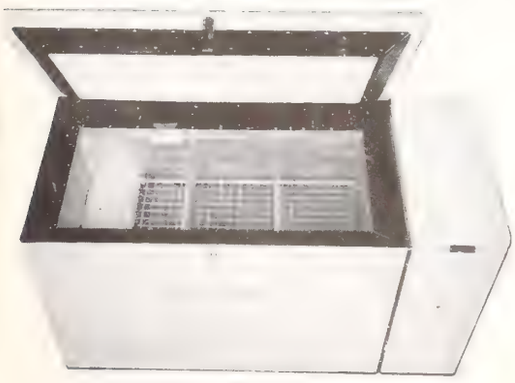
CHEST holds six Carvel Hall carving pieces, 12 steak knives with hollow-ground steel blades, Lustrex handles, $88 at Altman's.



FOR TEA, a folding, mahogany muffin stand made by Kittinger costs $30 at Andersons Furniture Studio.



FOR A GOURMET, a pepper mill handmade of white ceramic is new, handsome, $11 at Epicure's Mart.



FOR CONVENIENCE, GE freezer has separate compartment for storing wrapping materials, 11 cu. ft., $369 at Hammacher Schlemmer.



PRETTY and useful, a plaid cotton apron by St. Marys for at-home evenings, is gaily ruffled, costs $6 and is from Halle Bros.



BARBECUE knife has 12" stainless-steel blade treated by Robeson's "frozen heat" process to need no sharpening for three years. Knife and fork have Pakkawood handles, $20. Lewis & Conger



TO WASH DISHES, Youngstown model heats water it uses, sprays it from a tall vertical spindle, $279 at Barker Bros.



DUTCH in design, copper louver mold hangs decoratively between meals, $6. Dupuis's



MUSIC in an Early American [illegible] piano by W. W. Kimball. It has [illegible] 41" high, $835 f.o.b. Cincinnati. Cr[illegible]



HEAT-LEAVES-COOL-SHELL device with [illegible] electric [illegible] humidifier which keeps the air from [illegible] $40 at Bergan-Marsh

Give memberships, lessons, et al.

[illegible] Private [illegible] arrange [illegible] or lessons at [illegible] for [illegible] parents in New York. [illegible] Arrangements [illegible] New York. Doctor Meade [illegible] uniformed [illegible] everything [illegible] Maid-To-Order Service, also New York, has a top-flight [illegible] drinks, make hot, cold snacks [illegible] bewitched by Hopalong Cassidy, give riding lessons. Stable rates [illegible] live. Typical price scale at New York's Manhattan Riding Club: group lesson $2.50. Private coaching $30, six lessons [illegible] call for ski lessons. Local snow resorts are glad to arrange these for you. In New York, Peter [illegible] Shop has private or class coaching. Indoor course, four one-hour lessons $25. For [illegible] golf, skating lessons, arrange through your local clubs and rinks. . . . Young Marrieds will welcome a gift of "nights out." Give them a month of baby-sitter service of which there are agencies everywhere. In New York, Doctor Maid Service [illegible] has competent sitters at an over-all rate of $1 an hour, whether day or night. . . . If you give your favorite Young Marrieds a bassinet, tuck in an order for a diaper service. It costs under $3 weekly in New York, higher out of town. . . . Charles & Co., New York, will send you a catalog of imported delicacies. Every 30 days they'll ship your choice of 12 gift items. . . . Marine touch: from the Saltwater farm at Damariscotta, Maine, you can order seafood shipped direct to your door. $13.35 brings you 8 live lobsters, ½ peck steamer clams, cooking instructions. . . . Flower-of-the-Week service is a popular gift, easy to arrange through your local florist. In the New York area, Fondiller delivers your selections. Minimum order $2.50 weekly. . . . Or you can give growing lilies-of-the-valley to bloom indoors in [illegible] weeks. Max Schling, New York, will mail 100 pips in five or 10 shipments at intervals which assure continuous flowers. Cost $19.50.

All prices approximate.

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Gardener's world, indoors and out



CONDITION YOUR LAWN for fall care, with Ohio Spiked Disc Cultivator 3-T. $15. Breck's.



SAVE YOUR KNEES, carry tools with Ajax red or blue canvas and leatherette apron, $3; set of tools, $3.45. Stumpp & Walter.



REVERSIBLE flower vase and candle holder; blue, yellow, green, gray on white; 16" l., 5" h.; $57. Bonniers.



JACK-OF-ALL-WORK is Bel-knap's 2 h.p. Ride-A-Mower, $200. Snow plow, roller, extra.



COMPLETE indoor bulb garden has callas, narcissus, amaryllis, other bulbs, fiber, bowl, $15 at Max Schling.



SUNBEAM ELECTRIC hedge trimmer. AC-DC motor. 12" steel blade, about $40. 50" extension cord $4 extra. At most dealers.

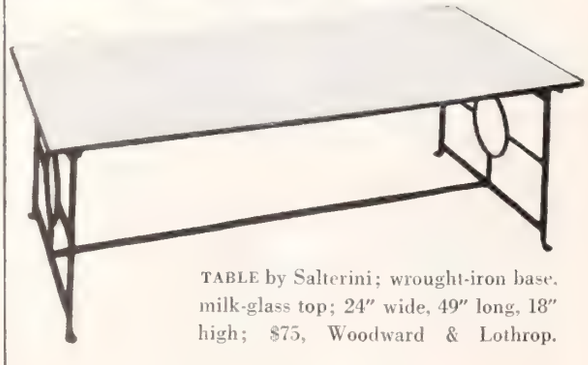


TABLE by Salterini; wrought-iron base, milk-glass top; 24" wide, 49" long, 18" high; $75, Woodward & Lothrop.

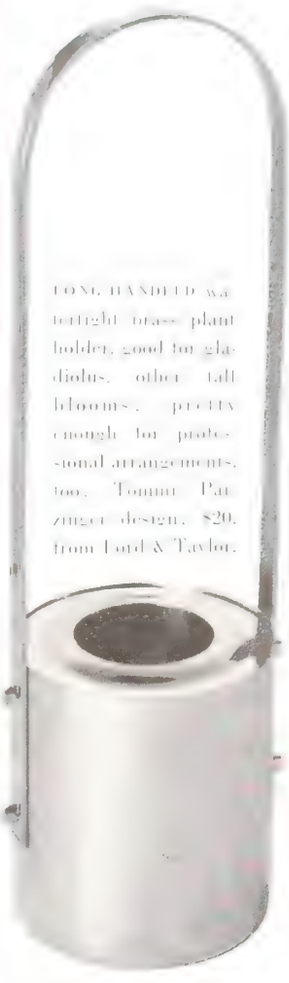
These, too, will please gardeners



LAWN PATCHER spikes, seeds (through slot), tamps in one operation; repairs lawn easily. $20. Vaughan's.



PINK BEGONIA, "Mrs. H. C. Bobbink" (from your florist), container, $2. America House.



LONG-HANDLED watertight brass plant holder, good for gladiolus, other tall blooms; pretty enough for professional arrangements, too. Tommi Parzinger design, $20, from Lord & Taylor.



GARDEN BASKET of sturdy wooden wicker, fitted with dibbler, trowel, gloves, shears and other tools $20. Hamma Fer Schlemmer.



LAWN MOWER (2½ to 4 h.p.) (at left) Moto-Mower, cuts 17½" strip $83 f.o.b. Detroit; Henderson's



ORNAMENTAL garden faucet. The poised bronze frog has verde finish; faucet is brass, $9. Erkuns Studios.



HOUSE & GARDEN'S Portfolio of Flower Prints: 25 pictures suitable for framing. $5.00. The Conde Nast Publications Inc.

Dale Carnegie [illegible] organic plant food. Lasts 4 [illegible] and [illegible] Christmas [illegible] are priced from $1 to $4.50. [illegible] Waldor [illegible] are [illegible] all-aluminum frames, [illegible] the same size prints, the Gate Trees [illegible] up, f.o.b. Boston, include metalwork, glass cut to size and [illegible] and compounded. [illegible] feed plants while they [illegible] Root feeder attaches to a [illegible] duce healthier roses, [illegible] Ross Daniels, Inc. . . . To [illegible] up jobs, give a Connecticut [illegible] carry-all. Washable canvas [illegible] 44" long, 18" high, 24" wide, [illegible] tubing. About $8; [illegible] Lodge & Shipley Company. . . . Ease a friend's leaf raking job with a [illegible] strong spring action steel [illegible] by a professional gardener. Model [illegible] wide with 54" handle $2.40; 32" [illegible] with 57" handle $4.25. Henry Dreer & Sons, Inc. . . . With a smooth-leaved foliage plant, give a Bronx mist-sprayer by D. B. Smith: pt. size, $1.85; qt. size, $1.95, at most New York seedsmen. . . . For bird lovers who enjoy watching birds feed, get a ClearVue liner [illegible] Lantern bird feeder $4 or a Weathervane bird feeder $10. Vaughan's Seed Store. . . . A set of hand tools [illegible] plants as well as in the garden. Markle's Featherlite polished aluminum set of three (in apron at left), is $3.45 at Stumpp & Walter Co. . . . [illegible] for healthy and stocky plants next spring and a beautiful lawn at all seasons includes wise use of Armour's Vertagreen, a balanced plant food, good for many purposes. Both Vertagreen and Swift & Co.'s complete balanced plant food, Vigoro, are available in various sizes of bags. . . . Swift's [illegible] kills broad-leaved weeds. End-O-Pest keeps a garden free of insects. . . . Scott's Scutl, a dry product, will rid lawns of crabgrass. If you prefer a liquid, try PMAS. At your garden supply dealer.

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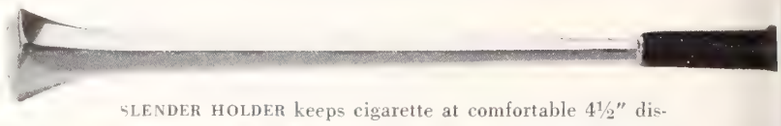
Creature comforts for the inner sanctum



"PURITAN" square-cut bottle by Heisey holds four oz. of your best cologne, $7. Woodward & Lothrop.



LEOPARD VELVET comforter lined in satin, travels in a matching zippered bag, has a satin-encased pillow. The ensemble is $93 at Carlin Comforts.



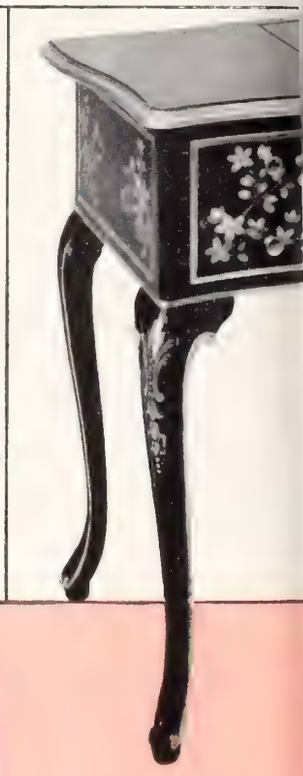
SLENDER HOLDER keeps cigarette at comfortable 4½" distance; 14k gold, $37.50 plus Fed. tax at Alfred Dunhill.

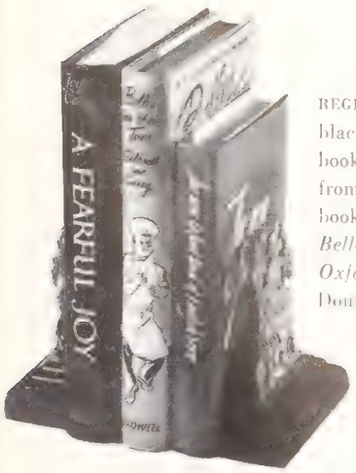


POWDER TABLE by Kittinger is fruitwood, satinwood, ebony. 30" w., $210. Herman L. Ruben.

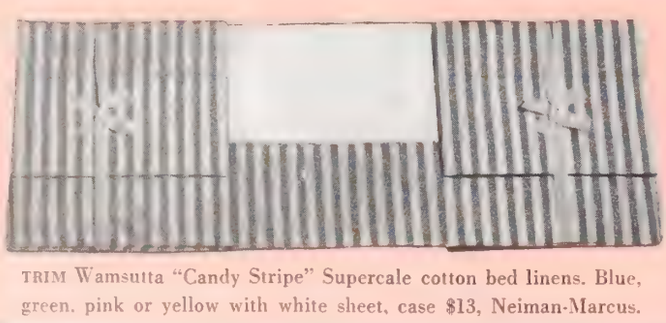


DESK SET in green faille by Nascon. Pad, holder, address book, $2 each, engagement book $3 at Altman's.

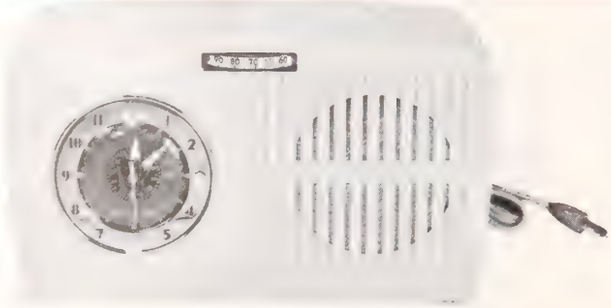




REGENCY book ends on black metal bases, keep books composed, $45 pair from Elinor Merrell. The books: *A Fearful Joy* $3, *Belles on Their Toes* $3, *Oxford Book of Verse* $6. Doubleday Book Shops.



TRIM Wamsutta "Candy Stripe" Supercale cotton bed linens. Blue, green, pink or yellow with white sheet, case $13, Neiman-Marcus.



CLOCK-RADIO entertains while it serves: turns on morning music and coffee maker automatically. By GE, $35 at Heins & Bolet.

More thoughts on how to pamper your friends



URSE-SIZE "Houpette" pow-
er puff imported from France
osts $3.50 at Henri Bendel.



NDRAGE AT Lenox [illegible]
cups, set for 4 in [illegible]
rack $5, Hammacher Schlemmer.



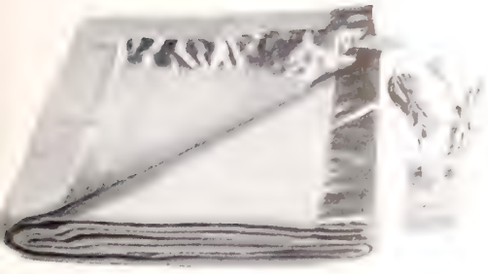
PORTABLE Colonial mirror stand in knotty-pine veneer by Drexel is 25½" high, 20½" wide, 10" deep. $35 at Paine Furniture Company.



UDREUSE OR DESK by John Widdi-
omb has lift-up mirror, is mahogany
nd lacquer, $240 at W. A. Hathaway.



SPODE "Primrose" bone china coffee serv-
ice, $31 from Copeland & Thompson.
National Silver tray $30 at Gimbel's.



ELECTRIC blanket by Fielderest has
mostatic control. Wool and cotton, five col-
ors, 72" x86", $40 incl. tax Bloomingdale's.



DIMENSIONAL "Paige" clock, 6" high, brass-
trimmed mahogany case with black numerals.
$25 at Dreicer & Co. Sterling by Wanamaker's.

There are [illegible] bed-bound [illegible]
more comfortable. Have a [illegible]
an electric pad or [illegible] cover that goes all the [illegible]
is and has two [illegible] heating [illegible]
one for the feet and [illegible] the [illegible]
need [illegible] or pulled [illegible] by the Lamport Mfg. Co. Results: [illegible]
wall appearance. Presto Model [illegible]
mitered-corner sheets that fit the bed like a glove, stay taut all night, can't wrinkle. Twin size $3.60, double width $3.90, Stern's. . . . For breakfast next morning, a [illegible] propellless [illegible]
chintz cover [illegible] zippered, reversible, a Craig Creation, $10 at Lord & Taylor. . . . The Phonearm, which attaches to any ordinary telephone, helps [illegible] from your bed, holds receiver conveniently leaving your hands free to check lists, etc. Also grand for knitters, $6.95, Lewis & Conger. . . . You can even supervise the children in a recumbent position via the Vocatron intercommunication system which without special installation brings you every sound. AC-DC, $80 at Hammacher Schlemmer. . . . For gaiety, an alarm clock which plays popular tunes on a Swiss music box. Gilt-trimmed enamel case in blue, maroon, brown, green, $19 plus tax by Semca at Altman's. . . . Gifts for the linen closet make a hit with hostesses. Many towels are now charmingly packaged: Cannon's in a long florist's box of green foil with a flower on top: Fielderest's in a turquoise box accompanied by a small cake of Matchabelli soap; Callaway's box [illegible] and dubonnet on a white paper. . . . In the spirit of the season are Swiss bed linens embroidered with tiny holly berries and leaves, single sheet and pillow case $4.50, double and two cases $15 at Léron's. . . . Closet accessories include Henry Enrich's large quilted Goodyear vinyl hatbox with "Wondo-Kleer" panel, all [illegible] $7 and [illegible] part quilted [illegible] $5 at Lord & Taylor. . . . And now for the bathroom. The Pearlwick "Rounder" hamper [illegible] stool, [illegible] bench. All colors, $7 at Wanamaker's. Detecto scale has magnifying lens, is made in white and six colors, $7 at Stern Bros.

All prices are approximate. Store directory is on page 294.

Good companions for winter evenings



THE LEATHER LOUNGE CHAIR that every man wants. By the Mueller Furniture Co., it has a swivel base good for television viewing. Price $295 at Mayhew-Copley.



IRON FLOOR LAMP is finished in black, white or three colors, is 48" high. By Stadler-Neuwirth, Inc., price $15 at Strawbridge & Clothier.

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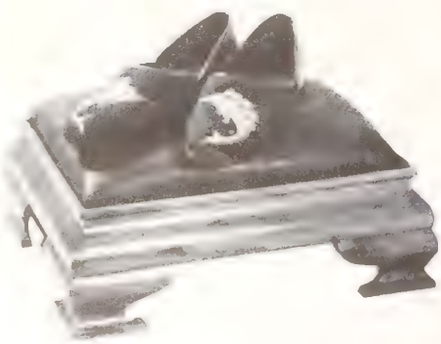
IRISH TERRIER, good friend and companion. The American Kennel Club has breeders' names.



CHILDREN CLASSICS dramatized by Disney, on RCA Victor 45 RPM records: *Cinderella* $2.87. *Treasure Island* $1.88. Available at Doubleday Book Shops.



NOTABLE ALBUM, *Memories of Caruso* in six of his greatest roles. On 78 RPM records, $4.75, Doubleday Book Shops.



FOOTSTOOL 16" long, mahogany and maple, is made by Three Mountaineers, costs $10 in muslin, Macy's.



PLAY THE SMALL-SIZE 45 RPM records on your old machine by adding this RCA Victor attachment to it. Brown plastic, top 5" x 9½", $12.95 at Doubleday Book Shops.



BALLET MUSIC at home: *The Nutcracker suite* and *Swan Lake* $3.85, $4.85 on LP records. From Doubleday Book Shops.



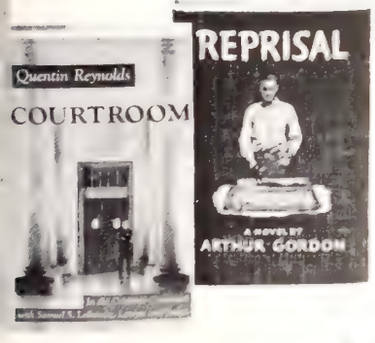
REGENCY CANTERBURY TABLE of figured mahogany is 17" long, 26" deep, 26" high; has a useful bottom drawer. Beacon Hill Collection, price $129, Altman's.



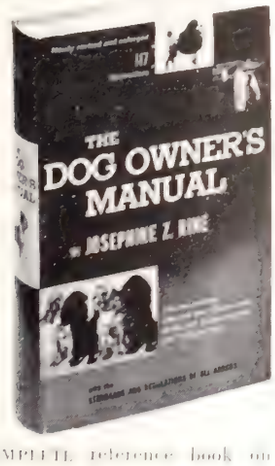
WOOL TARTAN "Snoozer" blanket is 54" x 72". Made by Seymour Woolen Mills, price $8.95 at Lord & Taylor.



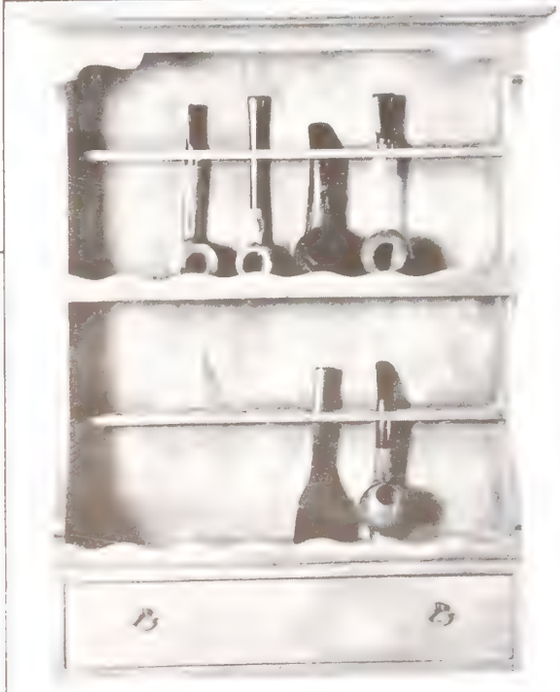
VARIED FICTION: *The Adventurer* $3.50, *The Mill on the Po* $4, *The Spanish Gardener* $3, all at Doubleday Book Shops.



SERIOUS BOOKS: *Courtroom* $3.75, *Reprisal* $3. Doubleday Book Shops.



COMPLETE reference book on the care, feeding, breeding and raising of dogs, $3. Doubleday Book Shops.



[illegible] MAN'S WORLD, a solid Michigan pine pipe rack holds a full collection, is decorative in itself. At Fine Shops for [illegible] price $50. Lammert's.

New books for pleasure and information

Kon-Tiki by Thor Heyerdahl. $4. Rand McNally & Company. The [illegible] account of a trip across the Pacific Ocean on a primitive log raft, demonstrating that the ancient Peruvians could have made the 4,300-mile voyage to the Polynesian islands.

The Mill on the Po by Riccardo Bacchelli. $4. Pantheon. A translation by Frances Frenaye of Mr. Bacchelli's [illegible] depicting the birth of Italy as a nation through the [illegible].

Reprisal by Arthur Gordon. $3. Simon and Schuster. A swift, [illegible] vengeance in a southern town, expertly told in taut, steely prose.

Courtroom by Quentin Reynolds. $3.75. Farrar, Straus & Company. A behind-the-scenes introduction to Samuel S. Leibowitz, the great criminal lawyer and judge, brilliant defender of the Scottsboro boys.

Belles on Their Toes by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey. $3. Crowell. Further adventures of the *Cheaper by the Dozen* family.

The Spanish Gardener by A. J. Cronin. $3. Little, Brown and Company. A compassionate novel about a vain, possessive father and his neurasthenic son.

A Fearful Joy by Joyce Carey. $3. Harper & Brothers. A bizarrely humorous novel about Mr. Carey's newest fictional English heroine.

The Adventurer by Mika Waltari. $3.50. G. P. Putnam's Sons. A full-blown historical novel by the author of *The Egyptian*, set in sixteenth-century Europe.

Shakespeare of London by Marchette Chute. $4. E. P. Dutton and Company. A biography, unique in that it is based solely on contemporary documents. It brings both Shakespeare and his city to vivid life.

The Oxford Book of English Verse. $6. Oxford University Press. A new edition of this classic collection of poetry, revised and enlarged by the late Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. It includes about 100 new additions, taking in such moderns as Joyce and Sassoon.

The Reader's Encyclopedia. $6; thumb indexed, $6.75. Crowell. An overwhelmingly comprehensive encyclopedia of world literature and the arts, edited by William Rose Benét and arranged in alphabetical order with frequent cross references. *All of these are available at Doubleday Book Shops.*

Prices approximate. Store directory on page 291. Record prices include tax. More gifts on page 271.

There are more ways than one to stuff a turkey

Of the noble Thanksgiving bird one might well say *plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose*, but the Gargantuan meal which used to surround the turkey in former years has been somewhat tempered to suit a streamlined generation. With the omission of a certain amount of "fixings," we have developed a more gourmet (and less gourmand) attitude. This is especially true of the turkey dressing. Here you can achieve variety without contravening Thanksgiving tradition. Several years ago HOUSE & GARDEN published a recipe for turkey stuffing so delicious that readers still write to us for it. Inspired by this, we republish, in this issue, Jeanne Owen's recipe and to it add the favorite stuffing recipes of five other famous cooks: Florence Brobeck, Adelle Davis, Mary Grosvenor Ellsworth, Marion Flexner and Sheila Hibben. A good rule-of-thumb to follow in planning your Thanksgiving dinner is to allow ¾ to 1 pound of turkey per person and about a cup of stuffing. (If you make too much, bake the remainder in a casserole for 20 or 30 minutes and serve it separately.) Do not pack the dressing tightly or it will incline to be hard and may even split the bird, since it tends to expand during cooking. Many cooks prefer stuffing the bird the day before it is to be eaten and this is a great blessing if you are doubling as cook and hostess. You will notice that Jeanne Owen recommends letting the bird stand breast down until you are ready to put it in the oven. There are various methods of closing the opening after the bird is stuffed besides sewing it up. One of the easiest is to insert poultry pins or skewers across both sides of the opening and lace string around their ends, very much the way that you lace up your shoes.

Recipes on page 296

Opposite: Good food, good wine, good talk

IN A WARM AND MELLOW SETTING, Thanksgiving dinner draws to a close. The Syracuse china by Onondaga in the "Dawn" pattern is $30 a doz. for 8" dessert plates, $39 a doz. for after-dinner coffee cups and saucers at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C. Gorham's sterling candlesticks $150 a pair and "Old Colony" demitasse spoons, $1.75 each. Pearl-handled fruit knives and forks $40 a doz. All at Black, Starr & Gorham, New York. Gorham 10" Paul Revere bowl is $95, 7½" bowl, $42.50 at J. E. Caldwell, Philadelphia. Prices include Federal tax. Val St. Lambert green overlay crystal goblets are $42 a doz. for the larger at Linz Bros., Dallas, and $36 a doz. for the smaller. These and the cut decanter, $35, from Georg Jensen, New York. Damask tablecloth, 66" x 86", with eight napkins from The Irish Linen Guild, $28 at Daniels & Fisher, Denver, Colo. Gilt-edged place [illegible] at Frederick & Nelson, Seattle. *Prices approximate.*





WITH CLASSIC MAHOGANY: STONE GRAY, CARNATION PINK, LOTS OF WHITE



WITH AMERICAN PROVINCIAL: CITRON YELLOW, STONE GRAY, A GAY DÉ



IN A MODERN BEDROOM: WILLOW GREEN, FLAME NOTES, BLACK-AND-WHITE



IN A MODERN LIVING ROOM: PEWTER GRAY, CHERRY, DEAD WHITE ACCEN

The 20th installment in HOUSE & GARDEN *series for Young Marrieds*

Opposite

CLASSIC MAHOGANY veneer tester bed with canopy rail $142, the matching night chest $60, both at Robert Keith, Kansas City, and Dorris-Heyman, Phoenix. "Needletuft" bedspread: Alexander Smith rug. For airiness, a canopy of Konwiser cotton fishnet.

AMERICAN PROVINCIAL loveseat $166, side chair $32, armchairs $71 each, dresser $270, round coffee table $78, end table $46, all at Stoehr & Fister, Scranton, and Dorris-Heyman, Phoenix. Klearflax rug. For gaiety, Mexican tin ornament, tin mirror frame, a woven palm basket.

MODERN BEDROOM with upholstered-back beds $63 ea., matching night table $40, swivel-seat desk chair $40 at Robert Keith, Kansas City, and Morrison-Neese, Greensboro. Mayflower bedspreads, Waverly chintz. Artloom cotton rug. For charm: reproductions of old flower prints.

MODERN LIVING-ROOM GROUP: flip-top mahogany table $114, matching armchair $44, side chair $35, buffet $210 from Sydnor & Hundley, Richmond, and Harbour-Longmire, Oklahoma City. Rug by Gulistan. Massed for effect, reproductions of French balloon prints from F.A.R. Gallery.

Shopping information on page 244



YOU CAN CONSULT THE DECORAMA DESK IN 35 STORES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

Decorate the easy way

Decorama, a new correlation of HOUSE & GARDEN colors and Drexel furniture, supplies ideas, saves you mistakes

If you have had experience in attempting to shop from scratch for furniture and background, you have probably run into the usual snags: an incomplete selection, sizes that don't fit your rooms, too many colors to choose from. An intelligent solution is Drexel's Decorama, a desk-display unit which brings together all the elements of your decorating problems, from actual swatches to lamps. You will also find charts for 20 color schemes based on five of H&G's 1951 colors, geared to current groups of Drexel furniture (see opposite page), booklets which you can take home, Kodachromes which show the relative scale of different pieces in room settings. With measurements of each piece handy, you can map your floor plan on graph paper. The result: an air of professional assurance instead of timid or compromise choices.

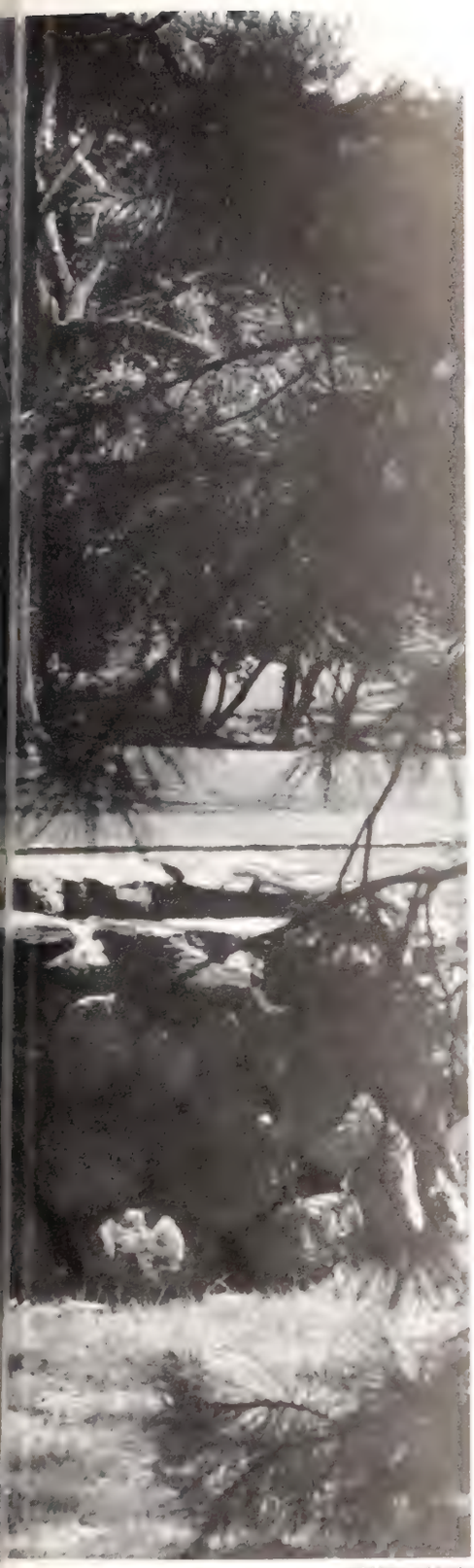
A WALLED SUN GARDEN, IN THE LEE OF THE HOUSE, ENJOYS A VIEW OF THE SOUND THROUGH PARALLEL GLASS WALLS OF THE LIVING ROOM



DOUBLE DOORS OPEN THE LIVING ROOM TO THE [illegible]



A COVERED WALK LEADS PAST THE SUN GARDEN TO THE ENTRANCE



Typically American: informal and inviting

INFORMALITY is an ingrained American characteristic. Its houses, too, run preferences run to simplicity with the accent on good sense. This house by architect Philip Ives, one of a group built on North Manursing Island Rye, New York, is a case in point. It is based on the twin assumptions that a good house is fun to live in. Yet careful planning and construction are worth their weight in easy maintenance. For parties there is a generous reception area and a large living room which opens on a cool terrace overlooking Long Island Sound. On the opposite side of the room, eaves above the windows have been cut out to let in the sun. The walled garden, just outside, is ideal for young children: here their parents can keep them in sight. A separate entrance leads to their rooms, to avoid trekking through the house. A small pond near the beach is child-size for ice skating or toy sailboat races. On the practical side, the roof is fireproof slate, walls are stone with wood used only where wide eaves afford weather protection. Indoors, the house reveals a flair for texture: broad quiet planes of a single material make a perfect background for highly personal decoration. The following pages show its happy affinity to the quiet elegance of Baker's Italian Directoire furniture.



The plan anticipates future demands of family living

SEE THE INTERIORS OF THIS HOUSE ON THE NEXT SIX PAGES

Country living, urbane style



GAMING TABLE GROUP FOR ENTERTAINMENT BY A SUNLIT WINDOW WALL OVERLOOKING TERRACE, LAWNS, WATER

TODAY, in car-driving America, country living is only a stone's throw from the city. People with houses like the one on these pages (less than an hour from New York) are liable to take their town taste with them to the country. They demand a certain degree of formality in their decoration, coupled with a pleasantly relaxed outlook. To the furniture designer, this emphasis on style-plus-ease posed a problem that has now been admirably solved by Hollis Baker with his Italian Directoire furniture. In turning to nineteenth-century antiques for inspiration, he was not concerned exclusively with country houses, but the pieces are so sound in craftsmanship and honest in line that they add distinction without affectation to any room in town or country. The scale and mellow finishes of these walnut and fruitwood pieces are strikingly satisfactory as a foil for contemporary architecture and the quiet countryside seen through wide picture windows. They also add a charming variety and freshness.

Italian Directoire furniture puts the accent on ease

Opposite

BLITHE HOSPITALITY personifies the informal dining group. Graceful oval-shaped fruitwood table extends to 93", is $475. Fruitwood host chair $165. Side chair of fruitwood $119. All Baker furniture at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.; Cannell & Chaffin, Los Angeles; Marshall Field, Chicago. White asters are flanked by crystal holders from Steuben.

All prices approximate, higher west of Mississippi.

For accessories, other shopping information, see page 295.

HAANEL CASSIDY







EXPANSIVE SIDEBOARD with ample storage space for linen, silver $59. Classic side chair $119 in muslin. Foreground chair, ivory moire, $159 in muslin. All pieces of fruitwood. At Lord & Taylor, N. Y.; Gunnell & Chaffin, Los Angeles; Marshall Field, Chicago. Brilliant red lacquer bird cage, $295, comes from Past & Present, New York. Brass tripod lamp $108, from Hansen, New York.

Designed for good looks —and good living

BAKER's depth-planned sideboards, compactly designed cabinets and chests offer a practical plus for living-dining rooms. They give maximum use of space and contribute to neatness in town or country living. Mixed with period accessories and offset by modern color schemes, they yield a detailed air of orderliness that is good to look at, pleasant to live with.





CLASSIC SIDEBOARD with three pieces used separately or together. Base cabinet, $189, has ample storage space below. $649. Contoured chest, $160 to match. Right, accommodates silver chest, $249. The handsome mirror is $139. The chair, with traditionally simple lines, is $98 in muslin. All are made of fruitwood.

Opposite

GROUP DIRECTOIRE FURNITURE at [illegible]. Sofa, 78" long, is $419 in muslin, chair of French cherry and leather $149 in muslin. The fruitwood armchair $259 in muslin. Fruitwood cocktail table $215. Rug, Edward Fields, N. Y.

Italian Directoire design is completely at home in contemporary bedrooms



GUEST ROOM IS INVITING. Twin-size fruitwood or walnut bed $179. Commode, copied from an Italian washstand, in walnut or fruitwood, $159. Tuscan antique satin bedspread by Craig, $40 at Lord & Taylor. Furniture at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.; Cannell & Chaffin, Los Angeles; Marshall Field, Chicago.



"ROYAL OAK" rug design woven of man-made fibers, Gulbenkian. Avocado, Sandalwood, gray, rose. $14.25 sq. yd., Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

MCINTYRE



"DAMASK LILY" Craig bedspreads (shown below), $80 ea. with deep scalloped hem; square pillow $13. All at Lord & Taylor.

A HALLMARK of good design is that it has a timeless appeal, is at home in any climate and in every epoch. To prove the point, HOUSE & GARDEN moved this Italian Directoire furniture into a rambling New World house, with the result that it would look as though it had been made-to-order for the rooms. Scaled to fit small, present-day bedrooms, it also meets contemporary standards of comfort without sacrificing its excellent lines.



MASTER BEDROOM reflects good living. Twin beds in suave fruitwood or walnut $169 ea. Leather-topped dressing table, fruitwood or walnut, $395. Fruitwood bed stand, marble top, $215. Curved fruitwood chair is $98.



Comfort and good taste, attractively blended

Traditional styling in solid Baker mahogany features these Baker pieces [illegible] each, sofa $[illegible]. The table desk features [illegible] and walnut in walnut or fruitwood $[illegible]; [illegible] each. Reversible Cushions® in fruitwood frame $[illegible] [illegible] *Information on these pieces appears on page [illegible].*



Málaga, on the beautiful Andalusian coast, was with Granada the last stronghold of Mohammedanism in Spain during the Middle Ages. Its charm lies in its serene mixture of architecture, climate and light.



Algiers has been imbued by the films with a sinister glamour that is justified by its piratical past, but hardly by its industrious present. However, the narrow-streeted web of the Casbah is replete with the appropriate atmosphere of intrigue.

The Mediterranean, a sea and a symbol



DAVENPORT



Monaco, the Mediterranean principality of fairytale splendor, derives its fame from Monte Carlo, its name from Movolkos, the Greek surname of Hercules whose temple once stood on the Monaco headland.



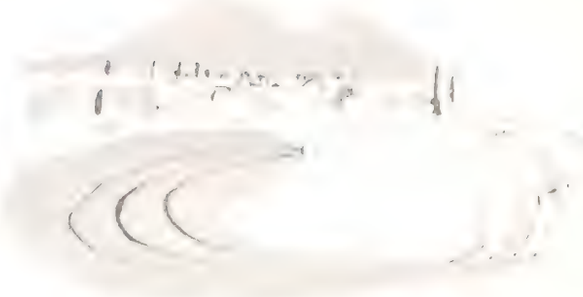
Athens is more than a repository of classical remains; it is both a modern city and symbol of one of the world's great, influential cultures, an important source of our own.



Lisbon, the Portuguese capital, is a city richly evocative of both its Moorish and Spanish past, a suave blend of heterogeneous architecture and lavish formal gardens, draped around the Tagus River on seven hills.

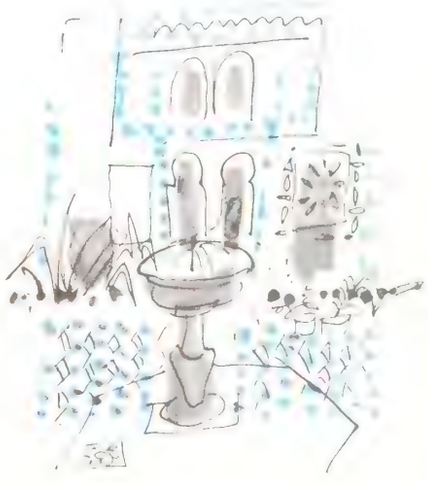


Tunis has a street named Avenue de Carthage in memory of the days when its predecessor was the second greatest city in the Latin Empire. Early Christian literature, as exemplified by St. Augustine, rose along Tunisia's Mediterranean shores, and Tunis now reflects its Mohammedan and Christian aspects in two adjacent towns, the older containing the twisting covered shopping streets called souks.



Sicily, off Italy's toe, [illegible] architecture in Agrigento, Syracuse and Taormina.

ENGLAND's eighteenth-century literary colossus, Dr. Samuel Johnson, once wrote: "The grand object of traveling is to see the shores of the Mediterranean." Today, when the tenets of Western civilization are under incessant attack, the reasons with which he justified his statement have increasing pertinency. "All our religion, almost all our law, almost all our arts, almost all that sets us above savages has come to us from the shores of the Mediterranean." Its islands, which have inspired some of Western literature's most glowing lyric prose, are the stepping stones of civilization. Thus, travel on this inland sea can yield more than a memorable panorama of exoticisms; it can sharpen awareness of our culture's roots, of our place in its history.
For information on Mediterranean cruises, see page 98.



Marrakesh, the southern capital of Morocco [illegible] Middle Ages one of the greatest Islam cities, and still contains abundant evidence of its rich past in mosques, palaces and gardens.



Istanbul, Turkey (formerly Constantinople) [illegible] Roman Empire in the East and later of the Ottoman Empire. Its character reflects the influence of both [illegible]

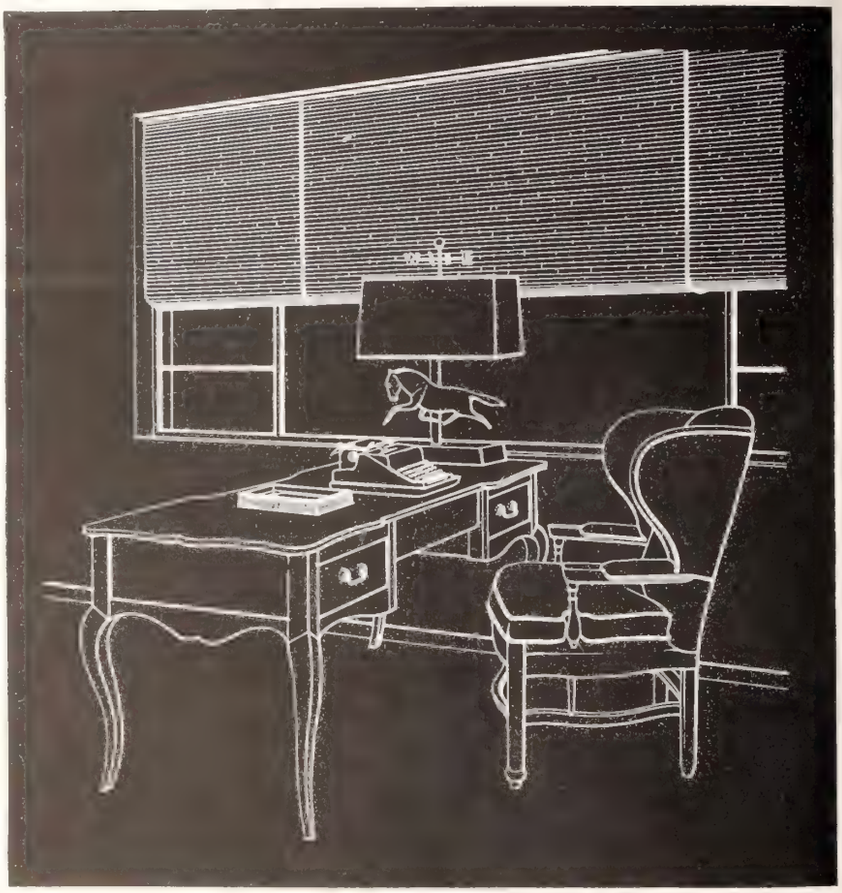


Alexandria, the gateway to Cairo and Egypt's [illegible] where ancient monuments, pyramids, temples and tombs [illegible] of desert stone rise from the desert plains beside the Mediterranean Nile.

U. S. furniture with European forebears

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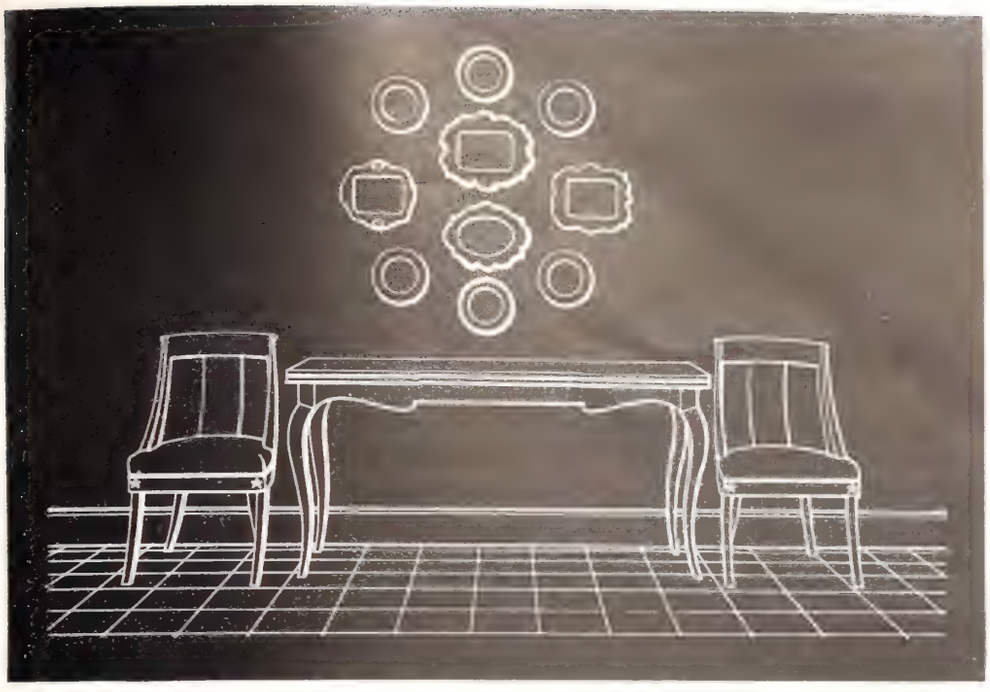


IN A LIBRARY: chestnut desk with walnut legs designed by Tubberts & Mulder in two finishes, $413; wing chair $210 in muslin; Silvestri lamp with a hand-carved horse motif, a wood base, a rough linen oblong shade, $125. William Meek's "Fern" pattern satin mohair, left, is 54" wide, costs $12.50 a yd.

It takes to countrified fabrics

THE furniture sketched on these pages has Continental ancestors, predominantly French and Italian. It has been translated into the American idiom in masterly style and set off by telling decorative accents. Here you will find something of the chic of Paris and Rome with the grace of Provincial manor-house pieces. They blend to make a series of vignettes suited to either town or country living in the U.S.A. The new Chicago firm of Everett Brown Associates created these *Interiors for Living*. The lines are distinguished, the materials varied and interesting. Here you will find walnut, chestnut and cherry with a cinnabar finish grouped together [illegible]. Gilles [illegible]

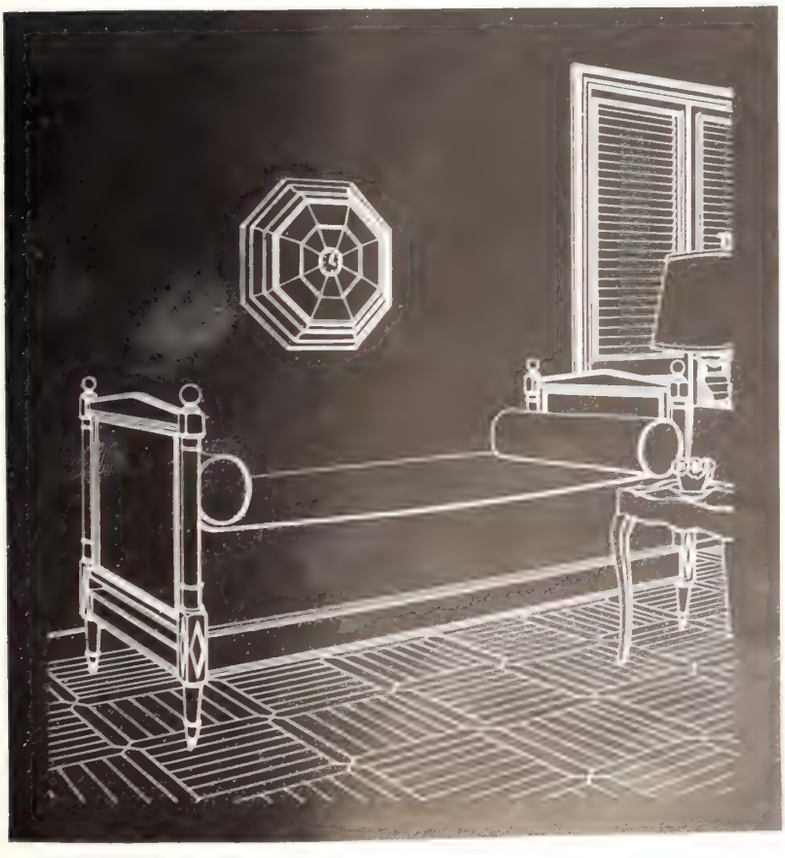
dashed, have surfaces reminiscent of porphyry. One table has a leather, another a slate top. On the chairs and the bed shown opposite, the glitter of nailheads repeats bright inlays of brass or lacquer and the gold-and-white of textiles. There are lamps of wrought iron, wire, brass and ceramics by such well-known artists as Doris Lee, Julio de Diego and Joseph Hirsch. Two types of material set off the furniture: small neat checks and plaids; and large-scale, stylized flower-and-leaf patterns. Both look well with dark walls and Bright Navy carpets. Most furniture and accessories through Mayhew-Copley, Ltd., New York; Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis; or order them through your decorator.





It lends itself to formal groupings

GOOD FOR A HALL: walnut side chair, "Orleans" finish, $120 in muslin; flip-top console table in chestnut with "Gloucester" finish, $225. In a variety of greens on a dead white ground, Tammis Keefe's "Meadow" fabric, right, mohair 54" wide, $12 yard.





burlap, $175. Fabric above is gold on white mohair in the "Gold Leaf" design, $13 yd.

Room setting on page 73

This is the first in a series of kitchens with character

A cook is the best judge of a kitchen

From this kitchen, remodeled according to an expert cook's specifications, you can draw practical ideas

YOU HAVE TO WORK in a kitchen to evalulate just how well it operates. So when Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gimbel decided to remodel the one in their New York brownstone, they turned the job over to their cook, Catherine Barbas. Her first concern was to allot work space so that she and her husband George, who is the Gimbels' butler, should have their own spheres of action, intercommunicating but not overlapping. If more than one person is to work in your kitchen at the same time, you will do well to demarcate space according to preparation and serving. This is important to you, whether you have a separate pantry or not. An agreeable color scheme is a good hedge against fatigue. Here the equipment is shining white enamel and stainless steel, set off with the cool greens of a dark linoleum floor, pale jade ceiling, flowering plants on the wide window sill. As this kitchen is on the street side of the house, sheer curtains provide privacy but do not rob work areas of essential light. This precisely-planned kitchen is also a friendly place in which to live, sew, read, talk.



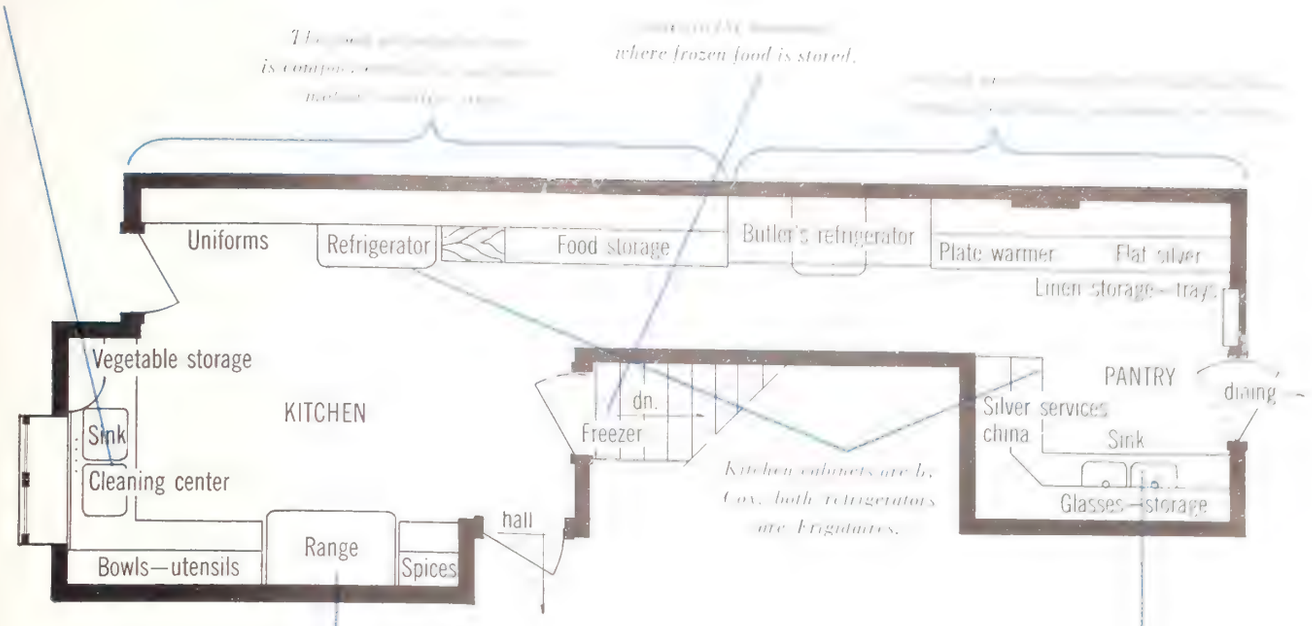
A central, marble-topped table is a great convenience



The butler has his own refrigerator

Recessed among cabinets, it marks the boundary of his domain, contains everything necessary for making and serving drinks. On the counter at right butler prepares hors d'oeuvres, lines up platters. Below is an oven for warming plates, keeping roasts hot. Drawers, cabinets store linen, silver, hollow ware, china.

...ets in window make ...ce in the kitchen more pleasant.



...where frozen food is stored.

Kitchen cabinets are by Cox, both refrigerators are Frigidaires.

South Bend range with high broiler, double oven for all types of cooking.

Double pantry sink for washing best china and glass. Latter is stored directly above.





Pantry has a pressing board for linens

Setting the table from the butler ... thing is at hand. Iron and board ... at the left, food can be ... Opposite is a double sink for ... place mats which Catherine crochets. Dining room overlooks walled garden.

Color relates pantry to dining room

... tian, painted white and gold, the chairs covered in bright green ... leather. ... white ...





Right

A GROVE OF GRAY BIRCHES, *Betula populifolia*, is planted beside the pond. The distinctive chalk-white trunks of these trees are marked with black triangles wherever a branch sprouts. These make it simple to tell them from true white birch, *B. papyrifera*.

Opposite

IN THIS GLEN, visible from the entrance drive, sunlight filters through the great trees native to New York. Evergreen hemlocks, with their rough bark and delicate blue-green foliage, contrast with the smooth gray trunks of American beech, and gnarled, lobe-leaved oaks. In midsummer, day-lilies bloom at the edge of a pool, excavated on the site of an old bog. Ferns such as *Osmunda claytoniana* and *O. cinnamomea*, transplanted from nearby woods, give a lush, tropical look to the undergrowth. In autumn, the maples are decked in reds, tulip trees in yellow...

Take to the woods

Trees supply color, pattern and contrast in this Westchester garden

Nineteen years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Bloch purchased a plot of native woods and swamps in Ossining, New York. In the intervening years they have created a memorable tree garden and appropriately call it "Woodlands." To the student of landscape design, it is reminiscent of some of the work of the late William Robinson, proponent of the natural school of planting in England in the late nineteenth century. Mr. Bloch confesses to no study of Robinson's writings and yet, in what he describes as his own "hit or miss fashion," he has followed such advice as this by the great landscapist. "Take the lessons of nature in her most beautiful aspects of vegetation . . . as to breadth, airy spaces, massing and grouping of the woods." Mr. Bloch has used trees of many types and sizes and shrubs in great variety to give color and form through all the seasons of the year. To make the curving driveway, he followed the land contours; he built a pond from a swamp, a glen in the woods.

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VERTES



PLANTING NEAR THE HOUSE IS KEPT SIMPLE, IN GOOD PROPORTION

In the first year, Mr. Bloch had bulldozers dig out the swamp to build an attractive pond, with an island near the center. He planted hundreds of trees, using young ones in most cases. To create vistas, he walked around and around the property to decide where he wanted perspectives, to determine where some trees should be cut out and others added. Regularly every year he removes poor trees and gives an annual autumn feeding to the remaining ones, as well as to shrubs and lawn. Mr. Bloch has discovered that the secret of healthy and vigorous tree growth is to *feed* and *feed* and *feed*. He scatters his organic plant food mixture in October before the leaves fall, so that the foliage, rain and snow help dissolve it into the ground during the winter. Trees are pruned as they need it, but the weeping willows by the pond (*Salix babylonica*) require intensive pruning every three years. A certain amount of tree moving goes on each year; and additional shrubs such as clumps of orange and yellow *Azalea calendulacea* and many types of rhododendrons are planted almost every year.



THE RARE ROYAL FERNS LIKE TO BE NEAR WATER



AN APPROPRIATE RUSTIC BRIDGE leads from the shore to a small island where a simple summer house for picnics and relaxation hides among tall pyramidal birches. Nearest the water are the red or river birches, *Betula nigra*, characterized by reddish, scaly bark and graceful branches.



Pond, island, rustic bridge and planting were all created by the owners

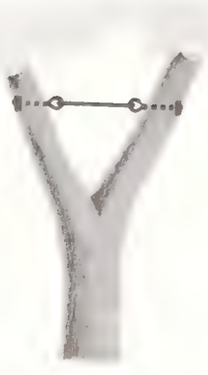
You can help your trees

by P. P. PIRONE, *author of "Maintenance of Shade and Ornamental Trees"*

SHADE tree care "as usual" may soon have to be curtailed drastically. Tree preservation companies are losing many of their best young climbers and pruners to the Armed Services. The production of saws, pruners, spraying machines and other tree equipment and, perhaps even of chemical fertilizers for shade trees, may soon be discontinued or at least sharply reduced. It is not too soon, then, for the tree owner to reconnoiter the situation to determine how he can keep his trees growing vigorously—free from infiltrating insect and disease enemies. You may find it best to call on a professional arborist for advice. Nearly every community has one or more highly trained men who know trees and their ailments almost as well as a physician knows human ills. Some arborists will give sound advice free of charge; others will do so for a nominal fee. If you are paying for the services of an arborist and have any doubt of his ability, do not hesitate to ask where he was trained, how long he has been in business, and who some of his clients are. If the arborist belongs to his state's shade tree organization, to the National Shade Tree Conference or to the National Arborists Association, the chances are he is acquainted with the latest and best shade tree practices. In certain states, the most highly qualified men are known as Certified Tree Experts. Once you are satisfied with the tree man's credentials, follow his suggestions as closely as possible.

Trees need food. Probably the first thing the expert will recommend is feeding your trees. There is no one practice that will do more to keep shade trees in a state of good vigor or improve weakened ones than incorporation of nutrients into the soil. This is particularly true where trees have not been fed for three or more years. If the arborist is in a position to feed

Do these jobs to help your trees grow well, remain healthy



BRACE TREES IN V-SHAPED crotches to prevent storm and wind injury. Use cables, as here, or screw rods of steel or Duralumin for more rigidity.



ANNUAL FEEDING keeps trees healthy. Some experts use compressed air augers to bore 18" slanting holes for plant food.



SLANT FEEDING HOLES towards trunk of tree. Place them two feet apart, starting from outer spread of branches to 12-18" from trunk.

the trees, he may want to do it [illegible] North before the soil freezes; or he may postpone it until next spring before new growth starts. If you cannot obtain the help of an arborist, you may want to tackle the job yourself. If so, you must know the following basic facts about feeding trees: in average soils the nutrient-absorbing roots of shade trees lie 12 to 24 inches below the surface of the ground in the circular area extending from beneath or just beyond the outer spread of the branches inward to within one-third of the distance to the trunk.

The best chemical plant foods for shade trees are those containing a relatively high percentage of nitrogen as compared with the two other major ingredients, phosphoric acid and potash. A plant food mixture with an analysis of 10-6-4 or 12-6-4, in other words, 10 or 12 per cent nitrogen to 6 per cent phosphoric acid and 4 per cent potash, is excellent for shade trees. Such analyses, however, may not be available in every community. Your state agricultural experiment station can tell you about the availability of analyses nearest to those mentioned. The amount of chemical plant food to use is approximately three pounds for (Continued on page 300)



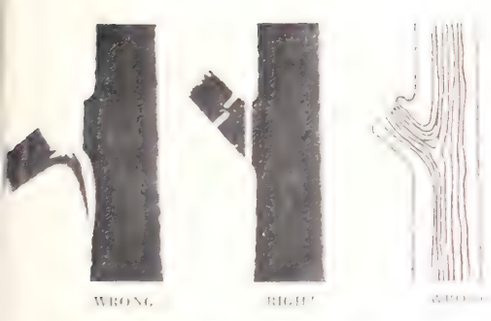
ELM IN 1924

CAVITY IN ELM TRUNK, damaged by lightning, was properly excavated and filled with a mixture of wood flour and magnesium chloride, an antiseptic combination which helps to prevent wood tissue decay. Experts braced crotch.



SAME TREE IN 1948

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS LATER, sound wood tissue and healthy bark [illegible] healed over cavity. Wound where branch was correctly pruned has disappeared and even once-exposed screw rods in crotch are hidden by new bark.



WRONG RIGHT

PRUNE LARGE BRANCHES [illegible] tearing bark. Make three cuts as in center figure, one from below, [illegible] from above, then third close to trunk. Protect wound with a good tree [illegible]

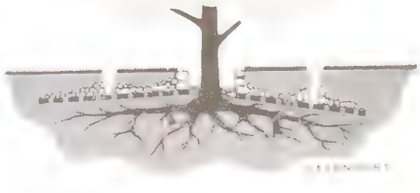


[illegible] trees with prepared paper to prevent [illegible]



TO TREAT SHALLOW injuries, cut pointed ellipse with knife, shellac bark edges, cover wound with tree paint; protective callus will grow.





TO SAVE TREES when grade is raised: set 4" agricultural tile in spoke-and-wheel pattern with over 1' drop from center; build stone well 2' from the trunk and set 6" bell tile at outer edges.



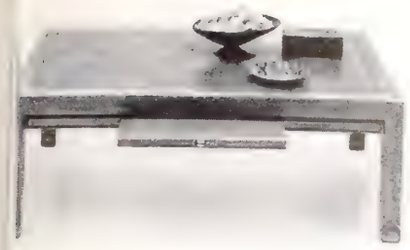
A TABLE FOR EVERY PURPOSE KEEPS EVERYBODY HAPPY

Tables that keep company

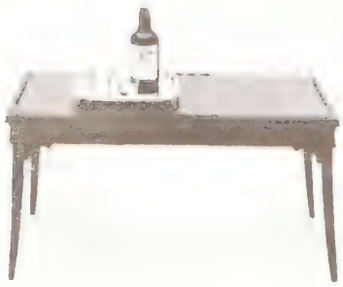
If you want your cocktail party to be a success,

remember that everyone needs a place to put things down

WHEN it comes to occasional tables, the wise hostess knows that it is better to have too many than too few. We are a hardy race, but the guest who is expected to contribute to the general aura of bonhommie while balancing his drink, cigarette and canapé has a right to feel somewhat overworked. Nor can general conversation flourish if most of his attention has to be concentrated on an unrehearsed juggling act. All this guest needs is some place to put things down. Without one he may not only feel awkward, but prove a menace to the furniture and carpets. That this state of affairs need never exist is proved by the varied array of tables for every occasion on the next three pages and elsewhere in this issue. From Maine to California, you will have no trouble finding the kind you want, suited to your rooms, ready to hold anything from glasses to the month's new magazines.



…THER-TOPPED TABLE in bamboo-color ma-
…any, 42″ x 27″ x 11½″ by Weiman, $100
…Mallary's. Bronze bowl, $24 Rena Rosenthal.
…ylande Gregory's box $20, ash tray $10.



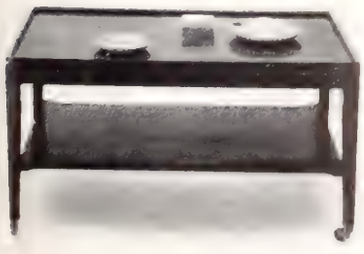
GLASS-TOPPED TABLE, mahogany veneer, 18″ x 36″
x 17″ by Gravely, $20. Cohen's Furniture House.
Brodegaard glasses $12 doz., Black, Starr & Gor-
ham. National Silver tray, $30 incl. Federal tax.



…MODERN SCANDINAVIAN OVAL TABLE in solid
maple, 29½″ x 21″ x 6″ [illegible] by F. Winther,
$88 at Power To Live's [illegible]
chest and [illegible] $8. [illegible]



DOUBLE-HEADED MODERN TABLE 21″ x 12″ of Sahara-colored [illegible] with two drawers. By Imperial Furniture Company, $110 at W. A. Hathaway's. Stockdale's brass walnut bowl, $10 at New Design. Gilbey's Gin. National Distillers.



…NGLISH ANTIQUE TABLE of mahogany [illegible]
…eather top, 36¼″ x 20¼″ x 18½″ [illegible]
Brandt, $63 at Lord & Taylor. Fisher sterling-
silver cigarette box, $28 with tax, at Plummers.



[illegible] by Otis Clapper in blonde
oak, 10″ in diam. x 13″ h. Grand Rapids Bookcase
[illegible] $102 at [illegible], N. Y. Tony Paul
[illegible] $10 at Bloomingdale's.



PARQUET VENEER-TOPPED TABLE, 18″ x 22″ x
16″ h. by Heckman, $60. Sloane's, N. Y. Castle-
ton china demitasse cups, saucers by Eva Zeisel,
$54 doz., coffee pot $20 at S. & G. Gumps.

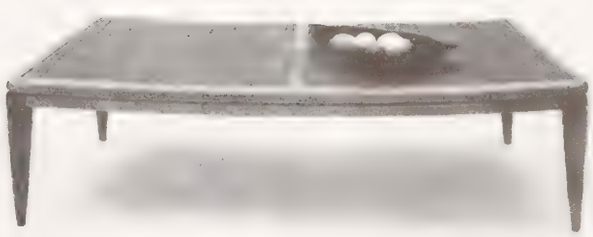
Prices are approximate.

A hospitable table is the center of a successful cocktail party;

incidental serving pieces, strategically placed, make it simple to serve the hors d'oeuvres.



CIRCULAR table, 42" d., 14" h., in natural walnut by Robert W. Irwin, has pull-out slides, $138 at Corrado's, Inc. Fisher silver tray $130, shaker $105, stirrer $5.50 incl. tax, Plummer's. Cocktail glasses, $14 doz., New Design.



GENTLY CURVED, this S. J. Campbell table is five feet long, 15" high and has top covered with heavy cane. $180 through decorators at John Stuart. Free-form emerald green Blenko bowl, $5, Altman's.



REVERSIBLE glass serving trays pattern a Turchin table 51" l., 17" h., lacquered maple in four colors. $85 at Sloane's, N. Y. Gilley 74-oz. glass pitcher and spoon $10, Abraham & Straus.



MASSIVE natural oak table by A. Brandt of Texas is 60" long, 26" wide, 17" high. $65 at Altman's. Copper mugs by National Silver, $1.25 each at Altman's. Gense stainless-steel tray $35 at Findlay Galleries. Heineken beer. Van Munching.



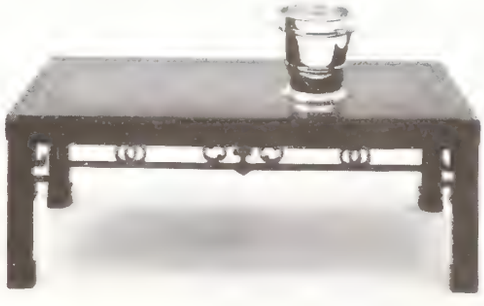
COPY of an antique, $225, Lord & Taylor. Fisher silver tray $130 incl. tax, Plummer's. Val St. Lambert glasses, $21 doz. Valliant Chablis.



GLASS-TOPPED mahogany [illegible] by Meersman is 18¾" x 36¾" x 16" tall, has lemonwood inlay on legs, $2[illegible]. Barbara Mc[illegible] tahedeh pottery melon, $18. Alice H. Mark[illegible]



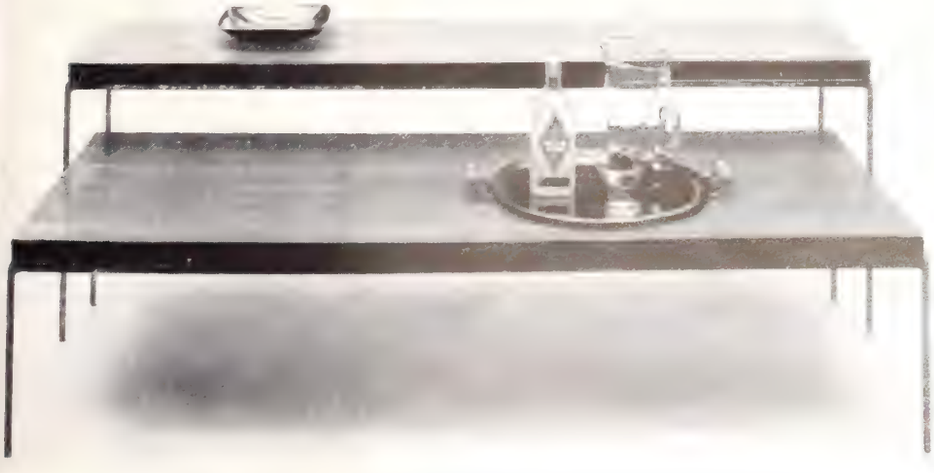
[illegible]VING AND SILVER chest by Drexel with [illegible]es down 30" x 18"; up 17" x 18", $130 [illegible]neve. National silver tray $37.50 incl. tax, [illegible]nberg's, Philadelphia. Cresta Blanca wines.



GOLD-TOOLED, leather-topped mahogany table by Cowen is 48" long, 22" wide, 16" high, has carved Chinese motifs. It is $145 at George Fennell & Co. The wine cooler, silver-plated on copper is by Friedman Silver Co. and costs $25 at J. E. Caldwell.



CART by Jens Risom has a removable Micarta-covered top 35" x 19", $99 at Gomprecht & Benesch. Swedish martini set $7.50, glasses $9 doz. at New Design.



SLAB-TOPPED tables, mahogany and [illegible] by Paul McCobb Design Associates, Inc. Low table, 24" x 60" x 14", $80; high 21" x 60" [illegible] Altman Martini glasses $9 doz. New Design. Erickson pitcher $11, stirrer $1.25. Designed for Living. Bowl, $30. Rena Rosenthal.



BUTLER'S CHEST in knotty pine by Colonial is 66" wide with leaves raised, $160. I. Teitelbaum. Tole wine basket $20. Alice H. Marks.

All prices approximate. More tables page 230. Store directory on page 261.

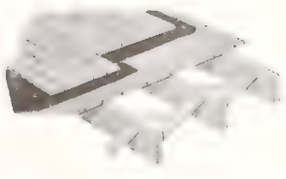
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BUILDING SERIES

The eleventh step in our series "How to get the best house for your money"

How to choose the right floor

DIRT, dust, moisture and traffic subject floors to more wear than other interior surfaces, so they must be durable. Moreover, they must look well at all times and also be comfortable underfoot, reasonably safe from fire and accidents and as simple to maintain as possible. This adds up to quite an order for one material. But, unlike the covering for the roof of your house, you don't pick a single material to cover your floors. Different parts of the house have different requirements. In the living or dining room, you may want a handsome wood floor or a floor that is only a base for wall-to-wall carpeting. Perhaps you'd prefer attractive masonry or a new resilient material that requires little care. In entrance and halls, a hard-wearing, readily-cleaned flooring is needed for traffic from outdoors. In the kitchen and laundry, practicality is your cue: the material should be (1) easy to keep clean and sanitary, (2) resilient in a room where you usually stand, (3) proof against spillage, burns and other damage and (4) safe underfoot. In bedrooms, your floors should help to give you quiet and warmth; in bathrooms, ease of cleaning, warmth, safety and moisture-resistance are desirable. All of these qualities can be had in varying degrees among the many handsome products available today. By careful shopping you can solve the trick of finding what you want at the price you want to pay. But be sure, first of all, that the material you select is suited to the wear it will get. To help you, these four pages illustrate and describe some of the masonry, wood and resilient materials now being used. Other photographs appear on page 264.

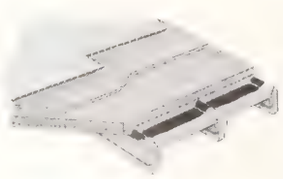
Finish flooring depends on sound construction beneath it



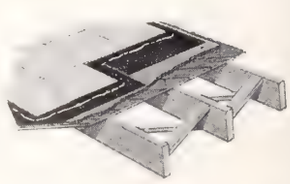
WOOD FLOORING ON JOISTS requires a level wood sub-floor, well nailed and laid diagonally over joists. Building paper between sub and finish floor keeps out dust and moisture.



CONCRETE SLAB FLOOR [illegible] basement-less house is laid on cinder or gravel bed, protected from moisture by membrane waterproofing. Top may be covered, scored in blocks and w[illegible]



CERAMIC TILE, terrazzo, etc. need a concrete sub-floor. Floor boards go between beveled joists, waterproofed felt is applied, concrete is poured. Lay tile in mortar over concrete.



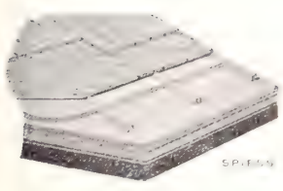
RESILIENT MATERIALS, linoleum, cork, rubber, plastic tile, can be applied to plywood or hardboard on wood sub-floor. Use them also on concrete *not* in contact with ground.





Cork tile, above, is quiet to tread, has warmth and resilience underfoot, won't absorb liquids, isn't slippery. In squares, rectangles and strips, in varied wood tones. Kencork. Richard Kauffman house, Fred Langhorst, architect.

Slate, left, laid in squares and rectangles, is proof against fire and wear, is easily mopped, has smooth but non-resilient surface. Available in gray, black, green and blue tones. Hall in house of George W. W. Brewster, architect.



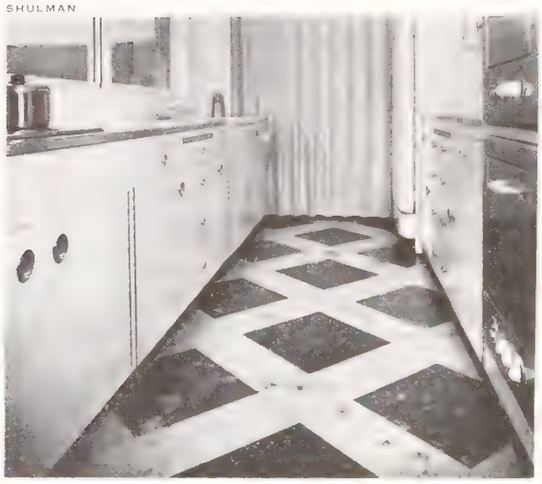
WOOD FLOORING ON CONCRETE SLAB consists of subfloor applied diagonally and finish floor. Boards lie over wood strips embedded in concrete slab which has been well waterproofed.



Flagstone is everlasting, is coated with sealer for easy upkeep, takes heavy traffic well in entrance or hall, offers pleasant patterns. Set in mortar on concrete slab, it can be warmed by radiant-heating coils. George Causey house, Hugh Stubbins, Jr., architect.

Ready-made materials for wearable, durable, colorful floors

SHULMAN



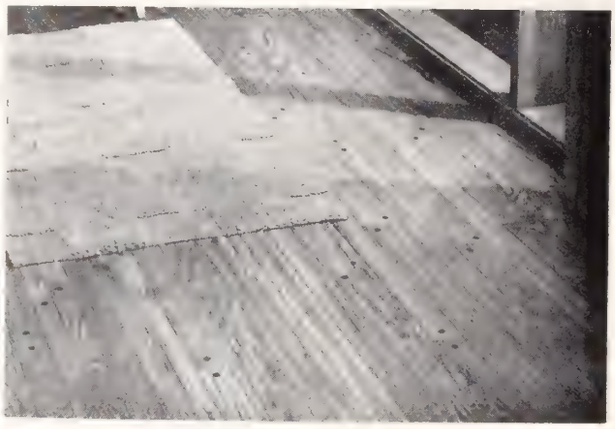
Asphalt tile resists fire, moisture penetration, is hard wearing and economical in cost. Can be used in basement as well as on floors above ground. Choose from many colors, many pattern possibilities. Above, green and buff tile by Armstrong, in designer Paul Laszlo's house. Right, Kentile travertine in Mrs. J. Allen Haines' house. Perry Duncan, architect.



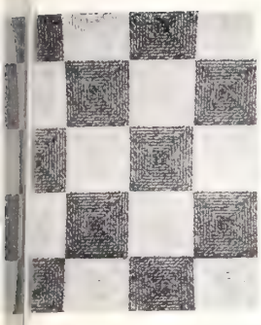
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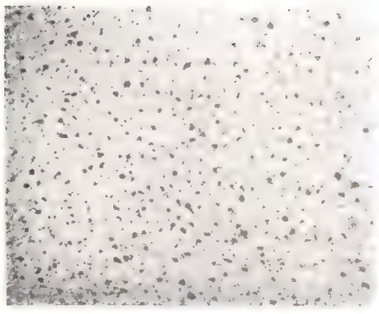
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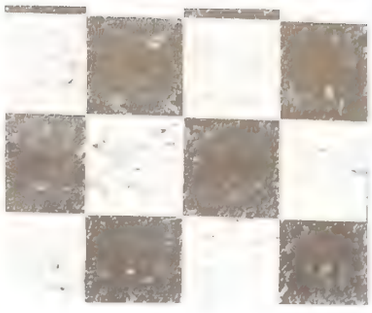


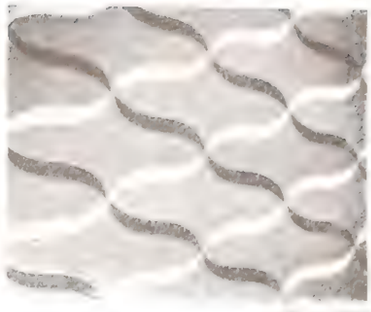


Wood, laid in strips, planks, blocks or parquetry, is long-wearing, has insulating value and warmth, is comfortable to tread. Can be renewed by refinishing. Oak, maple, beech, birch, walnut hardwoods are most durable. Above, 2¼" and 3¼" ranch plank oak flooring with walnut pegs by E. L. Bruce Co. Left, $^{25}/_{32}$" oak parquetry floor in house by architect Philip Ives.









Linoleum, the most familiar resilient flooring material, is both comfortable and colorful. It helps to muffle footsteps, provides a warm surface, is made in various thicknesses for light or heavy wear, in many colors and in marbleized, jaspé, inlaid or molded patterns. Proper waxing makes it last long, reduces washing. Apply it to wood or concrete not in direct contact with the ground. Above, left to right: Pabco [illegible] floor covering in grass mat pattern in green, [illegible] cross-spatter linoleum, in 6-foot width, has [illegible] confetti effect on light or dark backgrounds. Next roll resembles blocks like tiles set individually. Its smart hand-cut white or [illegible] Armstrong embossed linoleum gives textured look to pattern

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Rubber tile cushions noise [illegible] flexibility and warmth underfoot, resists marring, takes soap and water washing, is maintained by occasional coat of [illegible] emulsion wax. Made in many fresh colors, can be laid in varied designs. Material is not for [illegible] or below ground use. Room by decorator William Pahlmann.



Ceramic or clay tile, glazed or unglazed, [illegible] paste, [illegible] etc. offers [illegible] color selection. Fireproof, not difficult to injure, it only requires washing. Radiant heating in floor can eliminate chill. Red tiles in hall of decorator Frances Elkins' house.

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What is quality in a small house?

The Southwest Research Institute has developed standards of quality to help you recognize good houses

A HOUSE IS probably the biggest investment of a lifetime, yet few of us have any experience in evaluating houses. As building costs rise, you want to be doubly sure that the house you buy is the best possible for the money. To help the average home-buyer, the Revere Quality House Program 1) has drawn up standards of quality, and 2) encourages developers to build quality houses for sale at less than $20,000. The original program, organized in 1947 by Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., sponsored eight architect-designed builders' houses throughout the country; several hundred of their counterparts have been built. To expand these activities, the initial organization has become a part of Southwest Research Institute, a non-profit foundation, and is supported by manufacturers in the public interest. In addition to its research and educational work, the Division offers a counseling service to merchant builders and their architects. Houses whose plans and specifications meet their quality standards (outlined on this page) are awarded certificates of approval and are placed on exhibition for you to see. Four of these houses are shown in this issue together with a critical appraisal by Mr. John Callender, the Division's Architectural Consultant. Look for the Institute's seal of approval; it identifies houses of outstanding quality.

FOUR QUALITY HOUSES



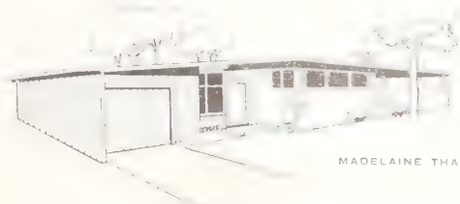
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PRINCIPLES OF QUALITY

1 SITE PLANNING: Streets planned without through traffic. Good use of views, trees. Outdoor dining, sitting and play space with sun and shade. Drying yard, storage for garden furniture, tools.

2 ORIENTATION: Placement of house for the most sun and the least wind in winter, the least sun and the most breeze in summer.

3 SPACE USE: Flexible, double-duty rooms (every room should be useful more than an hour or two a day). Merger of living areas with each other, visually with gardens to make a small house seem larger. Minimum of corridors. Compact heating, plumbing.

4 LIVABILITY: Provision for the overlapping activities of family life: reading, study, music, sewing, parties, children's play.

5 COMFORT: Plenty of daylight, ventilation in every room: good artificial light and heat. Accident-free stairs, doors, floors.

6 PRIVACY: Zoning of living, sleeping and service areas. Screening of windows and outdoor areas from the street and neighbors.

7 CONVENIENCE: Rooms within easy reach of each other and outdoors. Efficient kitchen close to indoor and outdoor dining, play space, front and back doors. Ample storage for luggage.

8 FUTURE ADAPTABILITY: Possibility of addition, conversion, rearrangement of rooms. Adequate piping, wiring for greater use.

9 QUALITY MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT: Materials that are durable, handsome, need little maintenance. Mechanical equipment of rugged construction, adequate capacity and safe operation.

10 QUALITY CONSTRUCTION: Good drainage and solid foundation. Sturdy structure properly designed against extremes of heat and cold, both watertight and wind-proof. (Builders receiving the Institute seal of approval for their houses must give a one-year warranty against defects in the materials of workmanship.)





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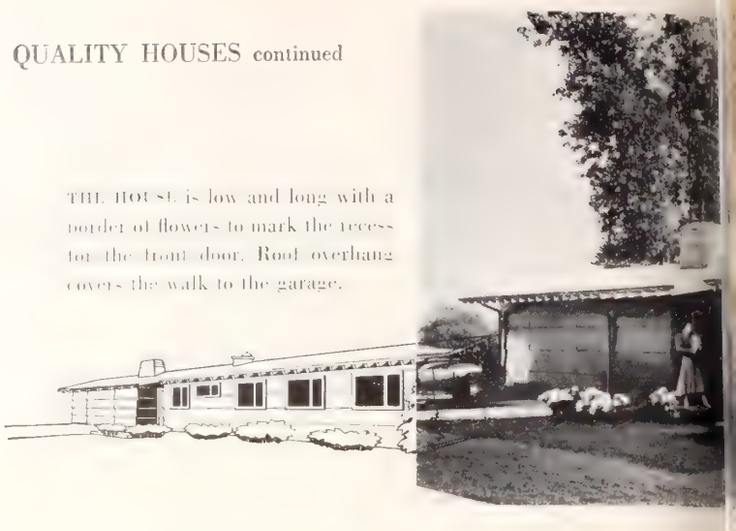
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QUALITY HOUSES continued



THE HOUSE is low and long with a border of flowers to mark the recess for the front door. Roof overhang covers the walk to the garage.

A house for children

This house was praised by Southwest Research Institute because of the provisions it makes for family living

ARCHITECT J. MORGAN YOST designed this house in South Bend, Indiana, for a typical growing young family. Because he has youngsters of his own, he approached the problem with practical authority. He kept the children's bedrooms small, added this space to the adjacent hallway to make a playroom. The kitchen overlooks this room as well as the play yard beyond. The children can carry on all their activities—eat, sleep, play, study—without having to enter the living room. There is an exceptionally generous amount of storage for the inevitable paraphernalia of family living. The house was built by Place & Company, and it was sold for $17,000, including the land.

SITE: A 63 by 135 ft. corner lot with the house extending across the long dimension and opening to the wide south terrace at the rear. Children's yard opens off their playroom, has a large store room for tools and wheeled toys.
ORIENTATION: The main rooms and large window areas face south for winter sunshine. Windows to the north are small as a protection from cold winds. Criticism: If it is on a north-south street, the house can make use of a narrow lot (garage door would need to be relocated). But on an east-west street, the plan requires at least 100 feet of frontage for proper orientation.
SPACE USE: To gain a generous playroom, the children's bedrooms are small. Each room has its bed, shelves, desk, chest and wardrobe built-in to make the most of the compact quarters. There is hardly any hall space (only 2.4% of the total area). A large closet contains the heating plant. Criticism: The main disadvantage of expanding a bedroom hall into a playroom is that parents may have a precarious, toy-strewn passage between the living room and their bedroom, and between bedroom and bath. The bathroom might be more convenient next to the master bedroom. Children's rooms are undoubtedly small, but you can't have both a playroom and generous bedrooms at this price. The removable plywood partition between the rooms is of dubious value since the furniture is built-in and cannot be moved readily.
LIVABILITY: The living room is off to one side, away from the bustle in the playroom and kitchen. It has its own terrace, a fireplace, plenty of wall space to permit a variety of furniture arrangements. There is even a wall allocated to the piano. When their parents entertain, the children can sleep undisturbed a distance of two rooms away. Meals may be served in one of four places: the small dining alcove, the terrace, the living room or playroom. All are just a step away from the centrally located U-shaped kitchen.
COMFORT: The rooms are all light, airy and well-designed for winter comfort. Insulation consists of fiberboard sheathing plus a 2" blanket in the walls; 4" of mineral wool in the roof. The heater forces heated air through ducts at



the house perimeter and then discharges it below window level into the room. This combines the speed and economy of a forced hot air system with the pleasant warmth of radiant panel-type heating.

PRIVACY: The house itself, plus a louvered fence, helps to screen the terrace from street and neighbors. Inside, bedrooms, living room are nicely separated.

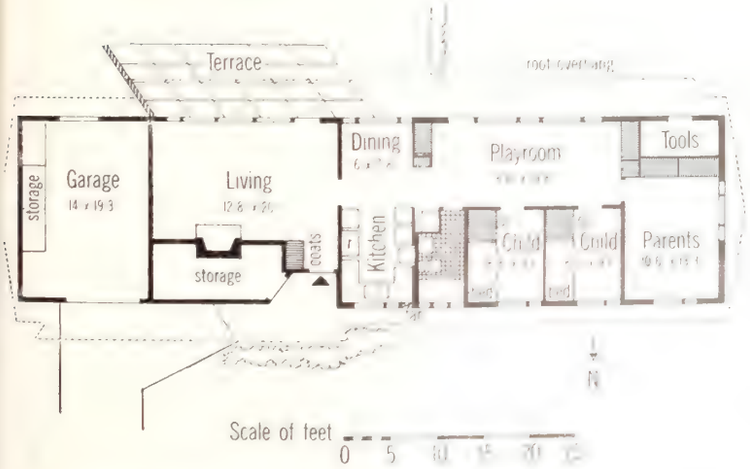
CONVENIENCE: The kitchen is handy to all parts of the house and from it you can see both the children's play yard and the entrance walk. Storage space is extremely generous. In addition to many well-designed closets, there are two large store rooms. Not including the 76 square feet in the garage, the storage space amounts to an astonishing 15% of the house. Low-voltage wiring makes it possible to have many convenient switches, outlets and remote controls. Criticism: Kitchen was not put in according to architect's plan. As finally installed, fixtures have an awkward sequence and the fan is far from the range.

FUTURE ADAPTABILITY: The bedroom wing could be extended.

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT: 20-year roof. Copper water lines, flashing, roof edging. Asphalt tile floors. Plaster walls and ceilings.

CONSTRUCTION: Economical gable-type roof, roofing with four-foot overhang on south side. Exterior siding of waterproof, plastic-coated plywood painted green. Criticism: Long narrow shape of the house is not the most economical. Exterior appearance tends to be less attractive than the interior.

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PLAN shows how the bedroom hall [illegible] children. Storage space i[illegible]

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An unusual building method is the outstanding attribute of this San Antonio house by architects Cocke, Bowman and York and builder G. S. McCreless. The canopy roof, supported by pipe columns, frees the walls of all structural responsibility. The walls are indented a full seven feet under the great roof, and since they are protected from weather and need support no weight, the architects were able to use a single thickness of redwood planking for both the inside and outside wall surface. This construction takes half the space of conventional walls, adds an extra 54 sq. feet of floor area. The house cost $12,500, which includes land, a fully-equipped kitchen and two bathrooms.

SITE: Triangular corner lot of approximately 11,000 sq. ft. House is at the corner of one boundary line and the street; thereby freeing the rest of the land for outdoor living. A portion of the roof projects to form a porch in the path of prevailing southeast breeze. A large storage closet to one side holds outdoor gear. The drying yard is fenced from sight. Criticism: House would be cramped on a typical 60-foot lot.

ORIENTATION: Extra wide roof overhangs protect rooms from hot sun, sudden rain. Living room and bedrooms are angled to catch southeast breeze.

SPACE USE: The plan is exceptionally open and flexible. The living-dining area is separated from the kitchen by only a cabinet and curtains. Sliding and folding partitions make a study or extra bedroom from a living-room corner. Sliding glass doors open to the porch to make the room seem even larger. There is very little hall space; heating and hot water units are no larger than a closet.

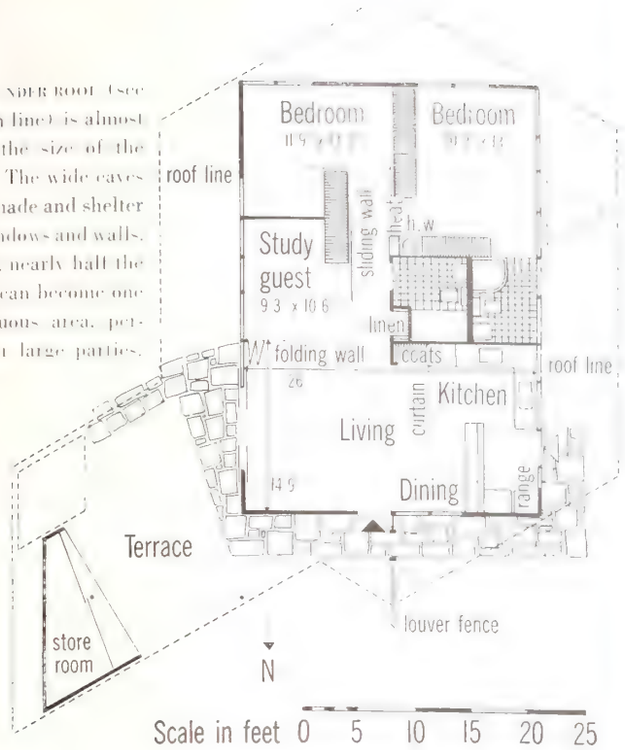
LIVABILITY: The living room adapts easily to the needs of the occasion. During the day, you can push aside the curtain-partition and keep an eye on the children as you work in the kitchen. For a quiet, friendly evening, you can close off the study and make the living room small and intimate; but for a large informal party you can literally take over half the house.

COMFORT: Most rooms are oriented toward the prevailing breeze, all have cross ventilation, large windows, protection from the sun. The roof has 1½" Fiberglas insulation and is topped by white marble chips to reflect the sun. Criticism: Although the open plan lends itself to a wall-type heater, this seems inadequate for the size of the house. Lack of wall insulation makes this point more serious. Summer comfort might also be improved with additional ventilation at the gables and roof ridge.

PRIVACY: The low sweep of the porch roof and the storage room at one corner shield the outdoor sitting area as well as the large windows of the living room. Criticism: As in most extremely open plans, internal privacy is sacrificed. There is no way of reaching the bedrooms from either entrance or kitchen without crossing the living room. (A door to the outside from one of the bed-

CHARLES HOLBROOK





AREA UNDER ROOF (see broken line) is almost twice the size of the house. The wide eaves both shade and shelter the windows and walls. Inside, nearly half the house can become one continuous area, perfect for large parties.

rooms would help.) The study-guest room is not sound-proof in relation to the living room. The front door opens directly into the living area and commands a view down the full length of the bedroom hall. The coat closet is not adjacent to the entrance where it might have provided some privacy.

CONVENIENCE: Closet space is ample and well disposed (70 sq. ft. or 6.5% of the gross area). The outdoor storeroom supplies space for bulky things. Kitchen includes a separate built-in oven and range, an automatic waste disposer and washing machine. Prefabricated unit between kitchen and dining areas affords two-way storage. Criticism: The oven has been placed in a downwind position in order to dissipate heat outdoors. However, this also isolates it from the main work area. Outdoor dining is far from the kitchen.

FUTURE ADAPTABILITY: Since partitions do not support the roof, many of them can be rearranged easily.

CONSTRUCTION: The roof consists of 2"x6" tongue and groove wood plank spanning between compound beams formed of a 2"x 8" between two 2"x 10"s. The beams are bolted to steel columns which are anchored to the concrete foundation. (This is stronger than most conventional construction.) Planks, beams, columns are frankly exposed, add considerable architectural interest. Foundation and floor are heavily reinforced, well waterproofed.

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT: Copper water piping, flashing and roof edging. Good electrical installation (circuit breaker, 8 circuits, 18 fixtures). Ceramic tile baths and kitchen counters, 25-year roof.



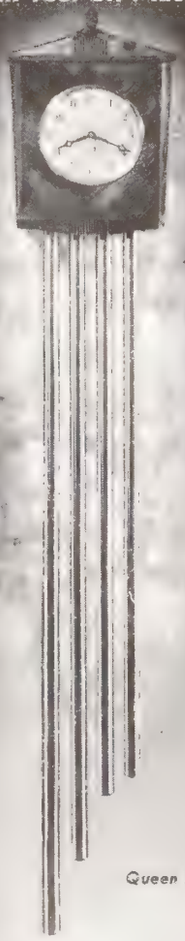
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SAN ANTONIO HOUSE BUILDING DATA

STRUCTURE: Compound roof beams bolted to galvanized 1¼" pipe columns which are anchored to the concrete floor slab. EXTERIOR WALLS: Natural redwood, aluminum primed and painted inside. ROOF: Douglas fir planking; roofing felt—Certain-Teed Products Corp.; crushed marble topping; sheet copper flashing and roof edging—Revere Copper & Brass, Inc. INSULATION: Fiberglas in roof—Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. WINDOWS: Aluminum casements—Williams Bros. Corp. GLASS: Quality crystal—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. PARTITIONS: Exposed redwood between study and bedroom. Fabricon units between dining and kitchen and two bedrooms—Fabricon, Inc. HARDWARE: Kennatrack sliding door hardware—Jay G. McKenna, Inc.; door knobs and locks—Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., Westwood Co., and Stanley Works. PAINTS: Exterior, redwood sealed with 3 coats Val-Oil—Valentine & Co., Inc.; Interior, Martin-Senour Co. LIGHTING FIXTURES: General Lighting Co. HEATING: Gas-fired wall heater—Royal Heaters Inc.; water heater—Rheem Mfg. Co. PLUMBING FIXTURES: Kohler Co. KITCHEN: Wood cabinets; tile countertops—Aztec Tile Co.; waste disposer—Given Mfg. Co.; electric oven and range—Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co.; refrigerator and washing machine—Hotpoint, Inc. LANDSCAPING: New Braunfels Nursery & Floral Co. BUILDER: G. S. McCreless.



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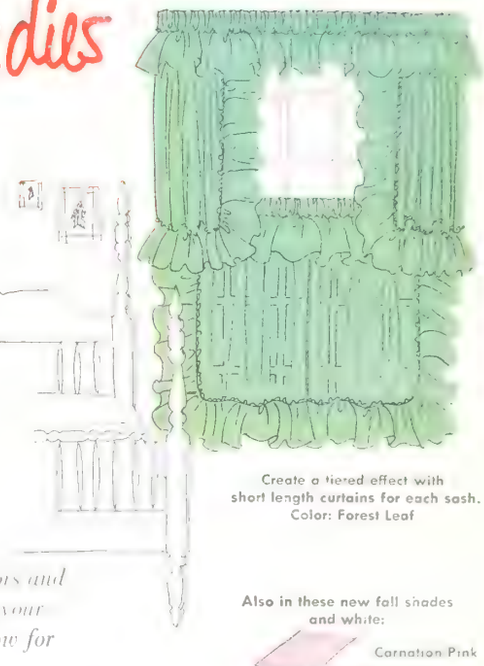


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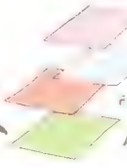
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FOR THE TRADITIONALISTS

LUBA WELITCH, the meteoric Bulgarian soprano, sings two arias from Mozart's *Don Giovanni* on a Columbia LP record (ML-2118; $4.85): "*Or sai, chi l'onore*" and "*Non mi dir, bell' idol mio.*" The combination, as was proven at the Metropolitan last season, is felicitous. Miss Welitch's voice is not the most beautiful we have ever heard but it is certainly one of the most expressive. At its most penetrating, it produces a sensation akin to that of a close flash of lightning, which while exciting is not entirely pleasurable, but her voice rivets your attention on the emotional content of each and every melodic line. The same record also contains her singing of songs by Moussorgsky, Marx, Richard Strauss and others. These selections, being generally less dramatic, give her the opportunity to reveal the less sensational and more quiescent virtues of her vocal production.... To applaud Sir Thomas Beecham's superlative way with Mozart has become such a critical cliché that we almost hesitate to recommend his conducting of the *Symphony No. 41* and *No.* [illegible] (London LP Record ML-4313; $4.85). The orchestra [illegible] Munch, leading the Boston Symphony, does equally well by Beethoven's *Symphony No. 7* (RCA Victor LP Record LM-1034; $5.72), bringing a Gallic clarity to its enunciation, as well as a sympathetic [illegible] also released an exceptional performance [illegible] *Orchestra*, the participating artists [illegible] Festival Orchestra, conducted by [illegible] *Pieces include Excerpts from*

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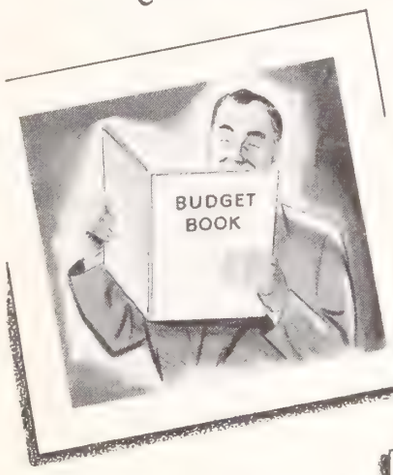
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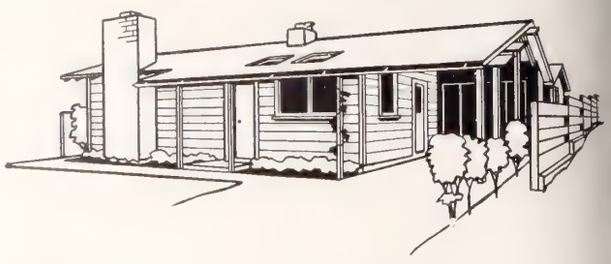
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How to use a small lot

Two living rooms, three terraces on a 50 by 100 foot lot

THIS house near San Francisco accepts the challenge of a 50-by-100-foot lot and makes each square foot yield its full measure of livability. Architect Joseph Esherick's H-shaped plan stretches the two parallel wings across the full width of the property. With fences to close off the open ends, the area between the wings (an airy garden room overlooking paved courts on either side) is completely private. This room gives the entire house a remarkable degree of flexibility, is a second living room, playroom, sewing room. One corner is adapted to dining, and if a fourth bedroom were necessary, part of the garden room could be walled off without materially affecting its other uses. This house also could be built on a hillside, with each of the three units on separate levels. If strict economy were essential, the garden room could be reduced or eliminated. Sold by builders Williams and Burrows, Inc., at $15,600, including land, this house is one of the best buys of recent years.

SITE: Since the climate is mild, the site is planned so that all of its 5,000 sq. ft. can be used as living space. Accordingly, a redwood fence 5'6" high was run around three sides of the lot; the house itself cuts off the street. Altogether there are seven entrances, which is a measure of how closely the house is related to the outdoors. Criticism: Although the house makes the most of a 50-by-100-ft. lot, such small lots are increasingly rare. Also, putting a house of this quality in a lower-priced development is questionable. There is no place for trunks, bicycles, sports equipment, other bulky things although a storage room might be added readily to the heater room.

ORIENTATION: Living and garden rooms open wide to sunny south patio. In hot weather, the north terrace is cool for outdoor dining. Bedrooms face west, usually a poor exposure but good in San Francisco due to westerly breeze.

SPACE USE: Bedrooms are small in order to concentrate space in the living rooms which are larger than average and total 640 sq. ft. or 44% of the house (30-35% is usual). Together with the patio, this comes to 1170 sq. ft. of connected indoor-outdoor living space, or more than the average 6-room house. Halls are limited to 4.5% of gross area. Heater room is compact and readily accessible. Criticism: Many who saw the house felt that some of the generous living space might have been better spent on the bedrooms. This, however, would destroy the uniform framing sizes which account for much of the building economy. Also, their smallness is offset by built-in storage, adjacent terrace.

LIVABILITY: The living room is the quiet room of the house, with space for a desk and comfortable chairs around the fireplace. It is at a maximum distance from the bedrooms so that children cannot be disturbed by adult parties. The garden room with its auxiliary outdoor space is ideal for children's play, hobbies, anything the family likes to do without upsetting the living room.

COMFORT: Main rooms have through ventilation; bedrooms face the breeze. Wide overhangs keep out excess sun. Instead of the space heater usual to houses in this region and price level, there is a gas-fired, forced-air central heating system with insulated ducts to each room.

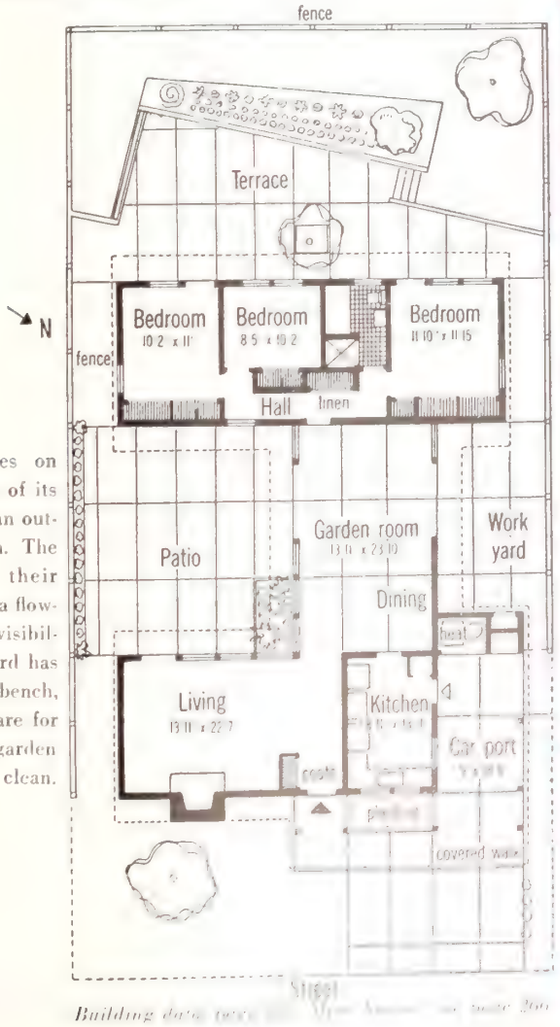
PRIVACY: The only windows facing the street are those in the kitchen overlooking the entrance. A fence protects the rest of the house. You by-pass the living room to other parts of the house. Bedrooms are completely separate.

CONVENIENCE: The kitchen is handy to garden room, living room, patio and entrances. Although it is compact, there is space for a children's breakfast



LIVING ROOM and garden room open to a secluded patio.

table. Closets are ample (4.7% of the house) and well designed. Criticism: No broom closet. Three principal kitchen work centers are poorly related. FUTURE ADAPTABILITY: Part of the garden room could become a bedroom. MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT: Materials were chosen for easy maintenance. The floor is asphalt tile. Hardware is solid brass. Water pipes, gutters, downspouts and flashing are copper. Redwood exterior walls need little upkeep, waxing takes care of those in the living room. The kitchen includes an automatic laundry, plastic countertops. Bathroom has both tub and stall shower. Criticism: Redwood siding runs horizontally outside, vertically indoors. In a house where indoors and out are closely related this is slightly disturbing. CONSTRUCTION: The living and bedroom wings are the same size, could be pre-cut or prefabricated. Criticism: This house, like others in the region, is built without sheathing. The H-shaped plan, excellent in this mild climate, would be uneconomical in most parts of the country.



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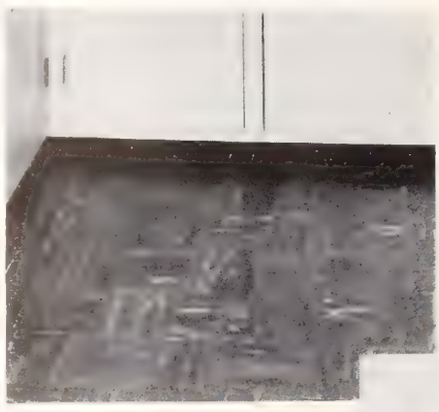




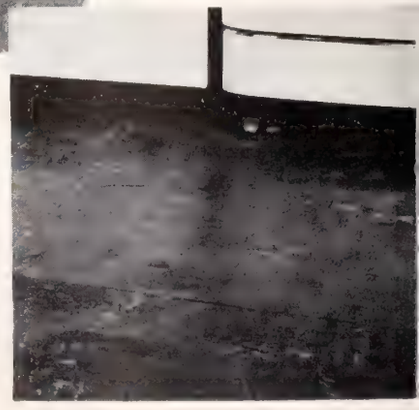
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Quality by good design

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THIS house, planned by architect Huson Jackson for a typical sub-division at Freeport, Long Island, is no run-of-the-mill development design. In plan and appearance it is on a plane with custom-built houses. There isn't a cramped room or a meaningless detail. It has two fireplaces, two bathrooms and a kitchen which would delight the most demanding housekeeper. The builders, Kee-Lee Homes Inc., sold it for $18,500 which includes $2,500 for land.

SITE PLAN: 75- by 120-foot lots on both sides of a north-south street. Each house forms a small north service yard, a larger outdoor living space on the south off main rooms. A shady porch with its own fireplace for outdoor cooking opens off the living room. Young children playing outdoors can be seen from the kitchen; garage shields them from the street. Ample storage for tricycles, garden furniture is in garage and partial basement. Criticism: The lot is small for a house this size; privacy between houses suffers somewhat. A fence to screen houses from each other should be included in the price.

ORIENTATION: Living and bedrooms face south for sunshine and summer breeze. Windows on this side are large (in the living room they are almost wall high); overhangs block off hot summer sun. Garage, kitchen and bathrooms have less desirable, north exposure.

SPACE USE: The plan is pleasantly open though each room is well defined and has its share of privacy. The large areas of glass and the lift of the sloping roof make the living and dining rooms seem larger than they are. Two bathrooms and two fireplaces are unusual for a house this size. The kitchen and bathrooms are compact though not constricted. Criticism: Hall is rather long but it makes possible the pleasant orientation and privacy of the bedrooms.

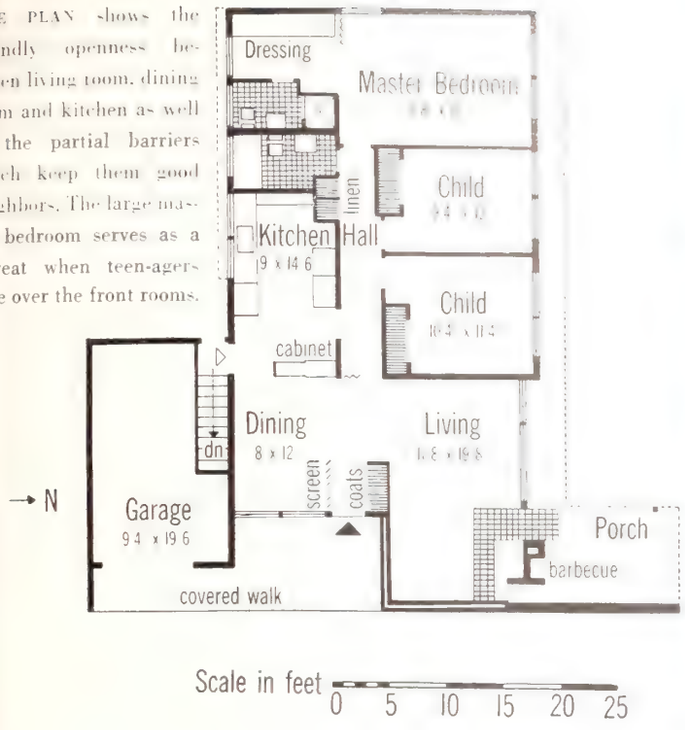
LIVABILITY: Young children can play both indoors and out within sight of the kitchen. The living room is good for entertaining or for a quiet evening of books and music. When teen-agers take over the living room, the master bedroom will serve as a second sitting room for their parents. The children's rooms are large enough to hold a desk or work bench. Criticism: The sound insulation between the living room and the nearest bedroom is poor.

COMFORT: Ample light and sunshine. Cross-ventilation in most rooms. Lighting includes fluorescent troughs, a recessed down-light over the dining table. Water service and supply lines are durable copper. Baseboard and recessed wall convectors supply heat. Criticism: Double brick wall on two sides of the living room may be cold in extreme winter weather. The small service entry and the unprotected basement stair leading from it are an accident hazard. For summer comfort, the optional ceiling fan should have been included.

JAMES VINCENT



HE PLAN shows the iendly openness be- veen living room, dining om and kitchen as well s the partial barriers hich keep them good eighbors. The large mas- r bedroom serves as a etreat when teen-agers ake over the front rooms.



CONVENIENCE: Although the kitchen has no doors between it and the other rooms, it is skillfully screened off. Work space is concentrated in a U; a passage at the open end lets the children come indoors and go to their rooms without crossing the living room. A pass-cupboard to the dining room simplifies setting and clearing the table. A sheltered walk connects garage and front door. Storage (including dressing room) comes to 9.6% of the square footage. Criticism: Porch is far from kitchen for outdoor dining. There is no door from garage to kitchen; however, one could be installed easily.

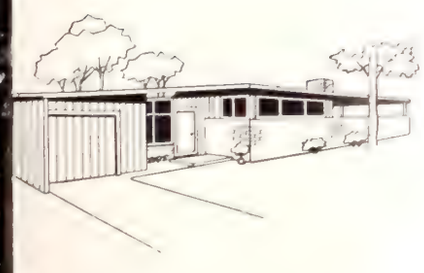
PRIVACY: Because the living room is at the front of the house, the windows on this side are discreetly high. The brick wall below these windows continues out beyond the house to screen the porch from the street. Since the dining room is beside the front door, its window on the street is translucent glass; a screen of vertical louvers cuts off the entrance.

FUTURE ADAPTABILITY: This plan makes it possible to add one or more bedrooms. The porch could be enclosed to expand the living room.

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT: Range, refrigerator, exhaust fan and washer in sales price. Aluminum, awning-type windows with screens; A-quality glass, 1" insulating wool in ceiling, 2" in walls. Oak floors, tile baths. Criticism: No screen doors provided (although window screens are). Ten-year bond roof.

CONSTRUCTION: Inclusion of partial basement for heating equipment and bulky storage. Ventilation above ceiling insulation by screened slot at eaves.

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SOUTH BEND HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete post and grade beam; frame construction. EXTERIOR WALLS: 2' wide waterproof, plastic-coated Kimpreg plywood—Kimberly-Clark Corp. ROOF: 5 plies of felt and mopped asphalt, topped with gravel—Philip Cary Mfg. Co. INSULATION: Insulation board used as sheathing, 4" rock wool in ceiling—National Gypsum Co.; 2" Kimsul blanket in walls—Kimberly-Clark Corp. DOORS: General Plywood Corp. WINDOWS: Wood casement and fixed. GLASS: Double-strength quality-A and plate—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Raised brick hearth; damper—Colonial Fireplace Co. INTERIOR WALLS AND CEILINGS: Removable plywood partition between children's rooms; natural cedar wall in living room; Mura-tex in bathrooms—Tile-Tex; other rooms and ceilings, plaster. FLOORS: Concrete, covered with asphalt tile throughout—Tile-Tex. HARDWARE: National Brass Co. PAINTS: O'Brien Corp. LIGHTING FIXTURES: General Electric Co. and Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. HEATING: Centrally located, forced-air oil furnace with two under-floor loops running through perimeter of house—International Oil Burner Corp.; water heater—Cleveland Heater Co.; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Corp. PLUMBING: Copper water lines—Revere Copper & Brass Inc.; fixtures—Kohler Co. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Youngstown cabinets—Mullin Mfg. Corp.; Magic Chef range—American Stove Co.; refrigerator—Servel; washer—Bendix Home Appliances. BUILDER: Place & Co.

SAN BRUNO HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete footings. EXTERIOR WALLS: Natural redwood siding. ROOF: Cedar shingles; sheet copper flashing, gutters and downspouts—Revere Copper & Brass, Inc. INTERIOR WALLS: Waxed, vertical redwood siding in living, garden rooms; other rooms, Sheetrock—U. S. Gypsum Co. CEILINGS: Sheetrock—U. S. Gypsum Co. FLOORS: Reinforced concrete floor slab laid over crushed rock fill with layer of tar-mopped asphalt paper between fill and floor slab. Asphalt tile—Armstrong Cork Co. HARDWARE: Solid brass—Schlage Lock Co. EXTERIOR PAINTS: Stain on redwood siding—Samuel Cabot, Inc.; trim—Martin-Senour Co. INTERIOR PAINTS: On Sheetrock—Martin-Senour Co.; wax on redwood—A. C. Horn Co. HEATING: Gas-fired, forced air central heating system. PLUMBING: Copper water pipes—Revere Copper & Brass, Inc.; fixtures and accessories—American-Standard. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Wood cabinets; countertops—Formica Co.; Laundromat—Westinghouse Electric Corp. BUILDERS: Williams & Burrows, Inc.

FREEPORT HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: Vertical red cedar siding and brick. ROOF: 3-ply built up—Barrett. SHEET METAL WORK: Copper flashing—Revere Copper & Brass, Inc. INSULATION: 4" Fiberglas in ceilings, 2" in walls—Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. DOORS: Wardrobe doors—Nasco Wood Products, Inc. WINDOWS: Aluminum awning type casements—A.B.C. Steel Corp. GLASS: Double strength, A-quality, plate and translucent—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. INTERIOR WALLS: In living room exposed brick on street side; other walls and ceilings, Sheetrock—U. S. Gypsum Co. FLOORS: Oak. Spatterdash linoleum in kitchen and children's rooms—Armstrong Cork Co.; Suntile in bathrooms—Cambridge Tile Mfg. Co. HARDWARE: National Brass Co. and Kwikset Locks, Inc. EXTERIOR FINISH: Stain on siding—Samuel Cabot, Inc. LIGHTING: Indirect and recessed fixtures. HEATING: Hot water system with baseboard convectors—Tuttle & Bailey, Inc.; Waterfilm boiler—L. O. Koven Bros., Inc.; burner—Silent Flame Mfg. Co., Inc.; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Corp. PLUMBING: Water service and supply lines—Revere Copper & Brass, Inc.; fixtures—Kohler Co. CEILING FAN: Hunter Fan & Ventilating Co. Inc.; DRESSING CABINETS: Nasco Wood Products, Inc. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets and sink—Tracy Mfg. Co.; range and refrigerator—Frigidaire; exhaust fan—Fasco Industries, Inc.; washing machine—Bendix Home Appliances, Inc. BUILDER: Kee-Lee Homes Inc.

CORRECTION

The Scovill Mfg. Co.'s product on page 189, October, is their *Green Spot Quick Connector.* One half fastens to faucet, other to hose. A snap joins the parts which cannot pull apart until they are released. About $1 at hardware and department stores.

On page 205, October, the reference to Watteau is also incorrect. It was Boucher who was the special protégé of Mme. de Pompadour.

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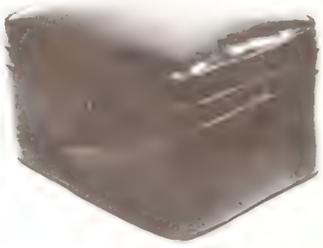
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SMALL CHEST, 36" x 24" x 30", is mahogany-mahogany with a pecan finish by Williams Kemp. Excellent for any room in the house, it's $90. From Lord & Taylor.



HASSOCK, right, by B. T. Crump Co. Inc. is covered in Forest green Plastic-Hyde, its top filled with kapok, 16" x 22" x 14", $11. The May Co., Cleveland.



MAHOGANY wall shelf with brass ends, left, by Hekman, is 30" x 7" and 27" high. There is one drawer in the base. It is $45 at the Biggar Furniture Co.



LAMP TABLE, right, by Imperial is Sahara mahogany with a leather top, 24" square, 22" high. Drawer pull is brass. It costs $83. from Joseph Horne Co.



SPICE CHEST of Michigan pine, by Penn Scraps, 19" x 30½" high, 8" wide, 5 drawers and a mellow brown color. It costs $20.

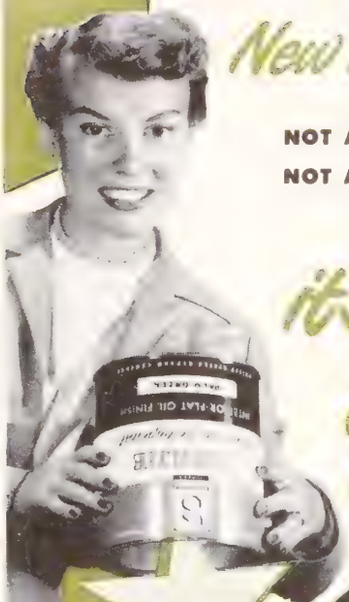
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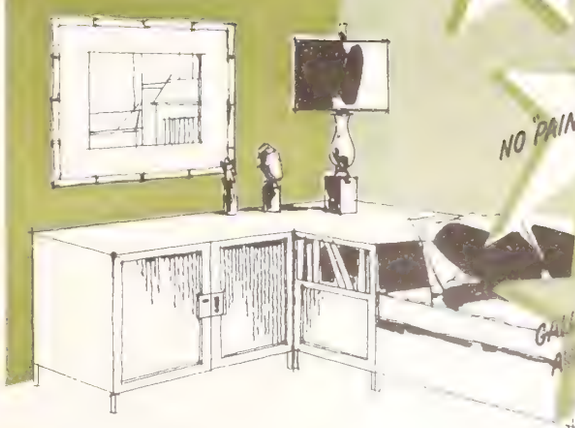
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Right
WATER becomes soda instantly when you push Soda King Syphon handle. With 3 initials $15, plain $12, Abercrombie & Fitch.



Left
COPPER-BONDED base of new Presto stainless-steel 4-qt. pressure saucepan speeds cooking, $18.95 at Carson Pirie Scott.

Right
NEAT AS A PIN, Burpee's French fryer cooks generous quantities under its splatter-proof lid, has a self-draining basket, a seamless well (easy to clean) and thermostatic control and pilot light. $24.95 at Lewis & Conger.





INTO the oven and onto the barbecue tables goes the huge Heath stoneware casserole, left. Five quart. $20. New Design.



MEAL-IN-ONE large Gridl-King fries, grills, toasts, has spatter guard and overflow spout. AC. $15 at Bamberger's

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LEGANCE AND COMFORT are served in this Everett Brown corner grouping. Sofa 5" long in spatterdash finish, foam-rubber cushions covered in "Aspen" plaid, 171 in muslin. Chestnut end table, rawhide top, $240. Coffee table-ottoman 2" high, spatterdash finish, $174, pad in muslin $67. "Balustrade" openwork rought-iron lamp, parchment shade, 25 colors, $141. Wool pile-textured rug, ty width, length, 24 colors, $21 sq. yd. Linen-framed mirror 60" x 42", $210. rench genre prints $30 ea. Curtain, 8 colors, $6.10 yd., fringe $1.25 yd. *All prices approximate*

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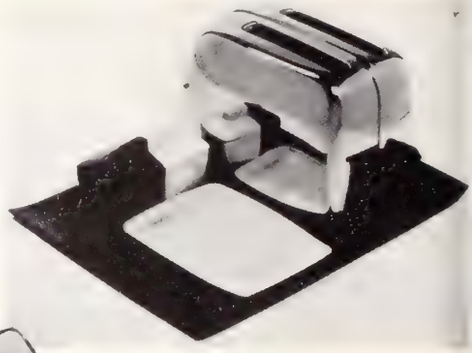
STAINLESS-STEEL flatware in butler's tray helps set the table. For 6, 34 pieces, "Patina" pattern by Diamond, $30. J. L. Hudson Co.



Left
INFRA-RED broiler cooks faster, seals in flavor and juices. Ritz Black Angus has 4 adjustable rack heights, two-heat cord, heating element set in ceramic. AC-DC, $32.50. At Wanamaker.

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Right
RISE AND SHINE breakfast service: new Toastmaster Toast 'n Jam set. Toaster, walnut veneer tray, jam jars and plate in yellow and green Franciscan ware. $29.95, Carson Pirie Scott.





Left
THREE-FOLD gift: streamlined Swing-Away ice crusher, wall cabinet can opener in handsome useable black and clear red plastic box. Set, $17. Altman.

COMPLETE ELECTRIC OVEN for small-scale roasting and baking. West Bend's Ovenette with cake, pie, roasting pans and muffin cups, $15. Stern's.



PORTABLE dish and lingerie washer. Deluxe Bessen does 23 dishes in 10 minutes by water power, completely immersing them. Rubberized lingerie basket does 2 lbs. clothes. $70 at Macy's.



EGGS cook automatically these days to any degree of doneness. The Sunbeam Electric Egg Cooker cooks from one to six eggs by dial setting. $10 at Woodward & Lothrop.



A FREEZER in the house is like having a store at your fingertips and saves money. The 12-cu. ft. Philco provides "sharp freezing" in all its three compartments. $370. At Snellenburg's.

Left

NUTMEG GRINDER for cooks who appreciate freshly ground spices. Blonde beechwood; precision mechanism. $2.25. The Epicure's Mart.

Below

A FOOD MIXER is an incentive to better baking. The Hamilton Beach Mixer with portable bowl is a time and work saver. $36. The May Co.



Right

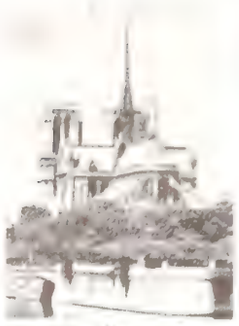
CLEANING FLOORS are easy to have with an electric polisher to do the muscle work. Hoover's has a built-in headlight and felt and lamb's wool buffing pad. It costs $70 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

All prices approximate

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BELGIUM—Picturesque Porte de Hal in Brussels, built in 1384, the last of the original fortifications of the town.



FRANCE—View of the Cathedral of Rheims, [illegible] of the world's most famous places of Gothic [illegible]



HOLLAND—[illegible]



LUXEMBOURG—Square and Town Hall in medieval Echternach, Luxembourg, founded in seventh century, A.D.



MONACO—[illegible] Monte Carlo, [illegible] of the Mediterranean.



PORTUGAL—Tower of Belem, built in 1515 is a landmark of Lisbon. Once a fortress, it is now a national monument.

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CONTEMPORARY in design, Swedish hot plate holders combine walnut with cork. In many sizes: these, round, 10¼"; oval, 10½", $1.10 each, large oblong, 18", $3. All three are from Bloomingdale's.

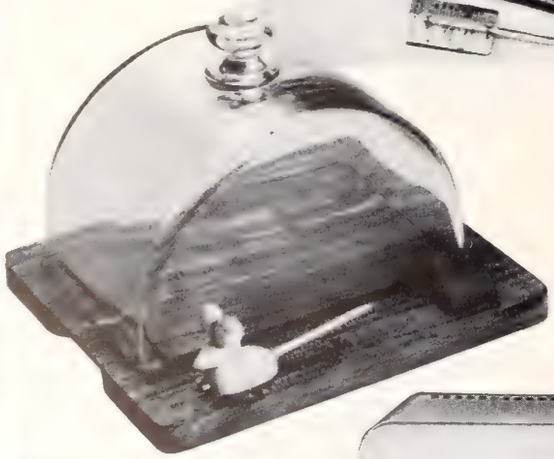


MOBILE WORK CENTER or serving table, Cosco utility cart, left, is a real stepsaver. Baked-on enamel in 5 colors, one-piece steel legs and handle, free-rolling casters. 17" x 21", $11.95. Lewis & Conger.

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AMATEUR COOK or old hand will want a set of thermometers to make a science of meal-getting. Airguide's roast, candy, deep-fat frying set, $6.50. Stern's.



CHEESE SERVICE *sous cloche:* glass-covered elmwood board, 10" x 6", $7.50. Mouse picks are gay, 50c each. Swedish Handicrafts.



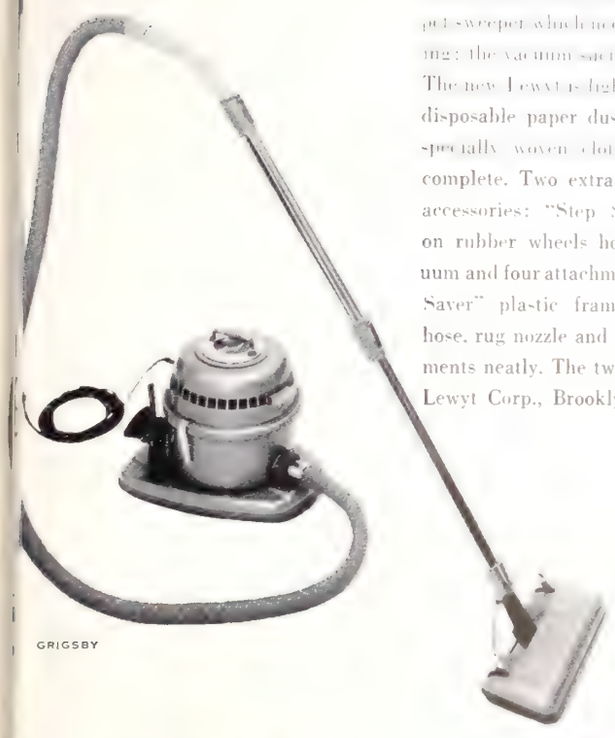
Right

MIDGET portable refrigerator for home bars, small space and modular planning. Astral, 2 c.f., 25½" x 22" x 21¼", $129.95 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

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Double-duty vacuum

The rug nozzle of this canister-type vacuum cleaner detaches to become a carpet sweeper

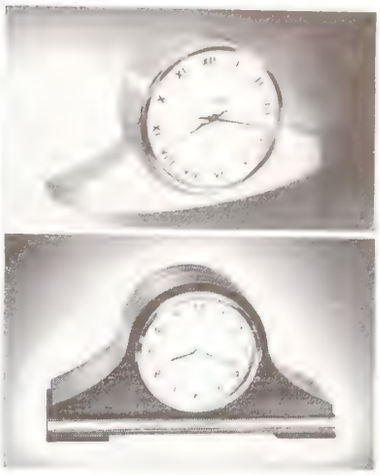


REVOLUTIONARY feature of the redesigned Lewyt vacuum is the rug nozzle. It detaches to become a carpet sweeper which needs no emptying; the vacuum suction cleans it. The new Lewyt is lightweight, has disposable paper dust bag and a specially woven cloth filter. $85 complete. Two extra work-saving accessories: "Step Saver" dolly on rubber wheels holds the vacuum and four attachments; "Space Saver" plastic frame hangs up hose, rug nozzle and spray attachments neatly. The two, $8.95. The Lewyt Corp., Brooklyn 11, N. Y.

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BIG-AS-LIFE French poodle 28" tall, has red leather collar, plays a French tune. Black or white, $40. Bullock's Wilshire.

NON-LETHAL BAZOOKA, below, shoots six Ping-pong balls in rapid succession by pump action from aluminum barrel. Stock is plastic. By Newell, $5 at Reiss Bros.



PATROL CAR, below, dark blue, 39" long, chain driven, has rubber tires, $33 at F. A. O. Schwarz. Electric traffic tower has battery-run lights, $14, Creative Playthings.





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PLAYPERFECT [illegible] is just 31" tall, shining white with flowers on the drawers, glass panels in the doors. It is solid wood and adorable. The price, $20 at F. A. O. Schwarz.

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WEIGHTS and counterweights make the scale, left, do an accurate [illegible] Good fun and [illegible] Hardwood [illegible] bright [illegible] at [illegible] Museum.





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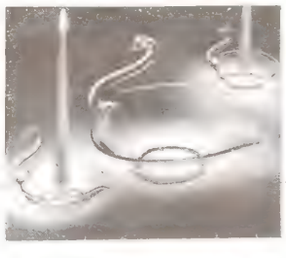


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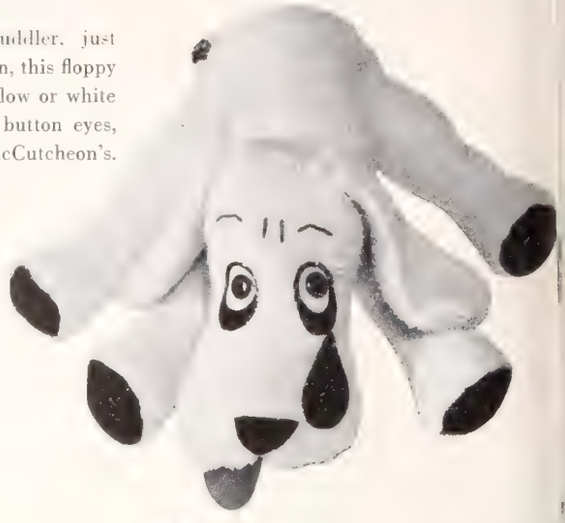
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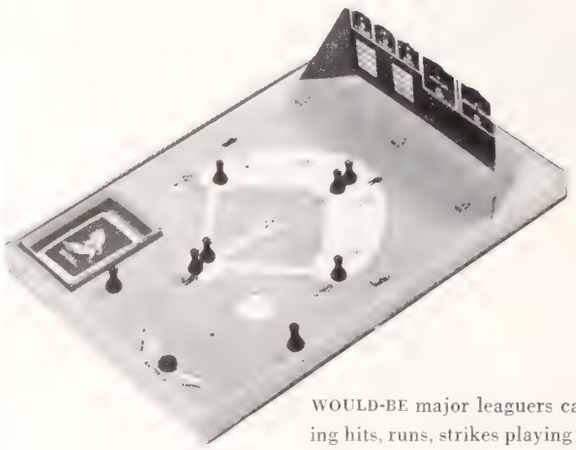
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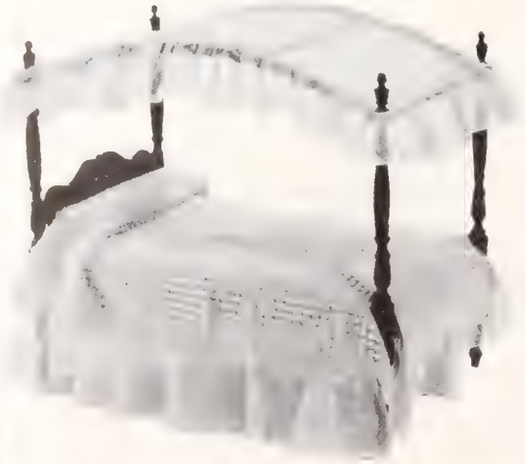


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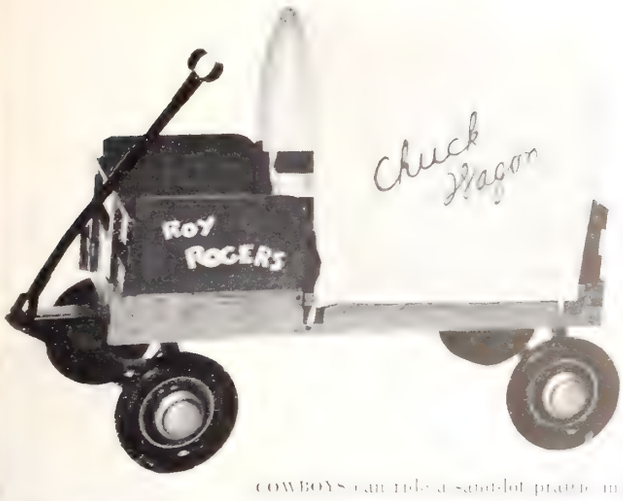
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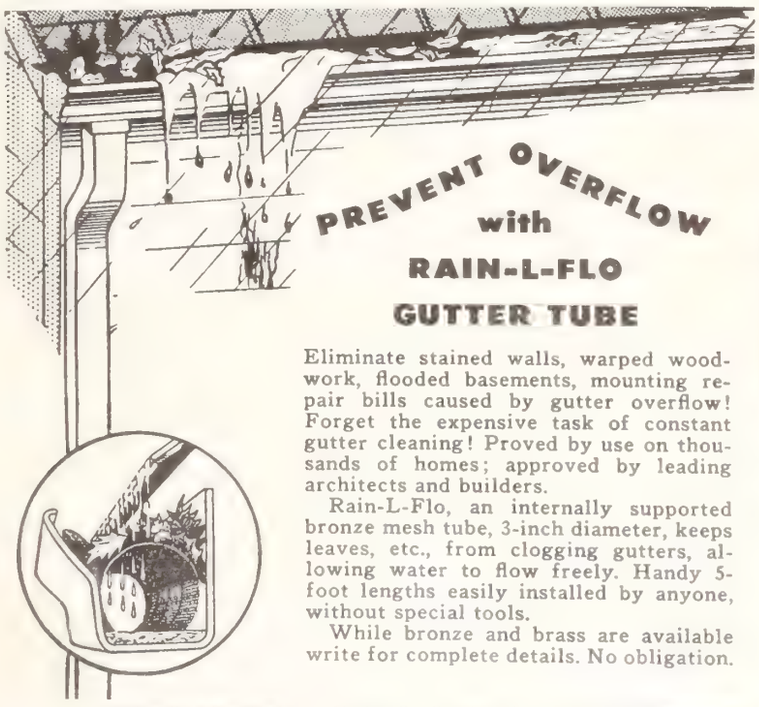
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A POTTERY COCK, right, forms a sprightly bowl designed by Cole Merris, is pale green and gold, costs $5. Lord & Taylor.

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MASS flowers and fruit in a two-tiered 12" Duncan & Miller epergne, right, which costs $6 and comes from Garthuckel's.

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CHRISTMAS PLAQUE for 1950, left, by Bing & Grondahl reproduces Kronborg Castle at Elsinore, 8" in diam., $6 at J. E. Caldwell.



WASTEPAPER baskets, sampler French Provincial, $3, quilted satin, $3.50, right, by Henry V. Enrich. Removable plastic liners $1 each. Lord & Taylor.



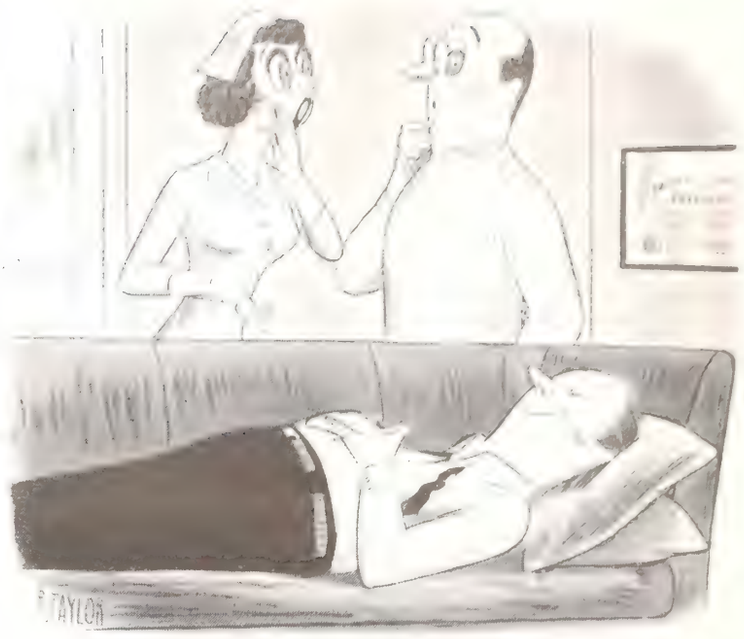
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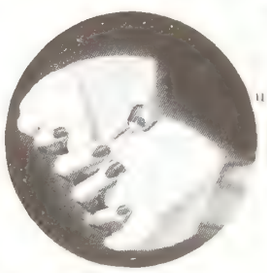


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DIRECTOIRE elegance for serving tea from a round marble-topped table with decorative brass grill. Two pull-out leaves add space, $95 at Lord & Taylor's "Now and Then" Shop. Silver shell by Fisher $15 tax incl. at Plummer's. Tole box, $26 at Alice H. Marks.



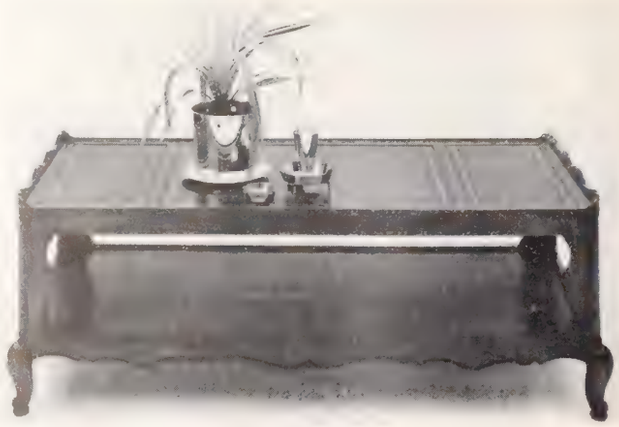
HOSTESS serving commode, right, in mahogany has two extension leaves. With both up, 74" wide. Both down, 20" wide. With one up, area is 47" wide. By Sligh, $136 at Bloomingdale's. Tray by Gense $35 at Findlay Galleries. Valliant wines from W. A. Taylor.

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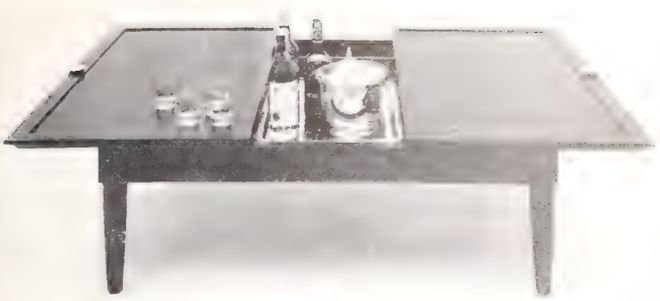




HAANEL CASSIDY



FRENCH PROVINCIAL cocktail table made of cherry wood, gold-tooled leather top, is by American Furniture Novelty Co., size 48" x 22" x 16½". $73 at Barker Bros. Brass flower pot, underplate $7.50; urn ash tray combination $7.50; small ash tray $1. At Lord & Taylor.

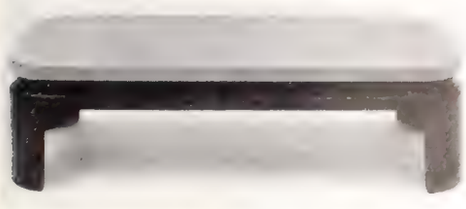


WINGS of Deering Davis lacquered fruitwood table open to 66", reveal silver tray. Closed, 47¾" x 49½". $395 at decorators. Brodegaard glasses, $12 doz., at Black, Starr & Gorham. Friedman plated ice bucket $27.50, Neiman-Marcus.

REGENCY design Bostwick table, right, by Beacon Hill, has a marble top, brass gallery, mahogany base with gilt detailing. $185 at Altman's. The crystal brandy glasses, $48 dozen at Holland House of Art. Courvoisier cognac from W. A. Taylor.



WALNUT [illegible] table, left, designed by Joseph Salerno for Corvilla, 61" x 21" x 14", $86, Contemporary House. Plastic tray $15, Designed for Living.



CORK TOP of mahogany table by [illegible] Furniture Co. is silent and practical. 60" x 24" and 16" tall. It costs $179 at Gimbel's.



THREE-TIERED server in rattan and Chinese cane is made by Ficks Reed, is 10" in diameter and stands 21" high. Price, $10 at Macy's.

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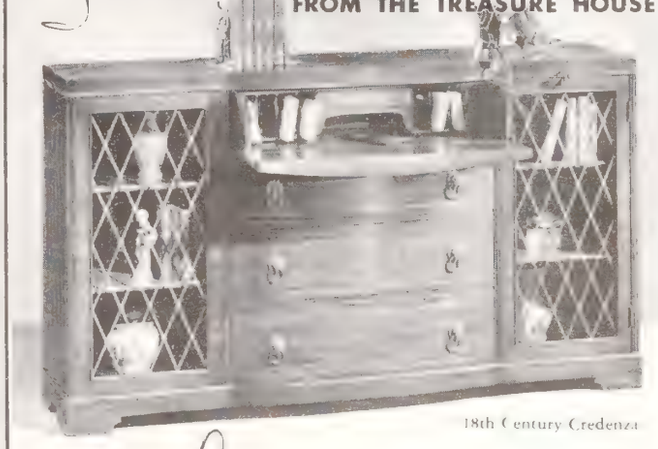
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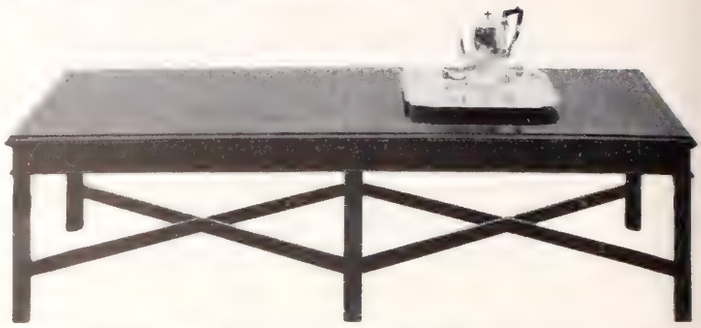
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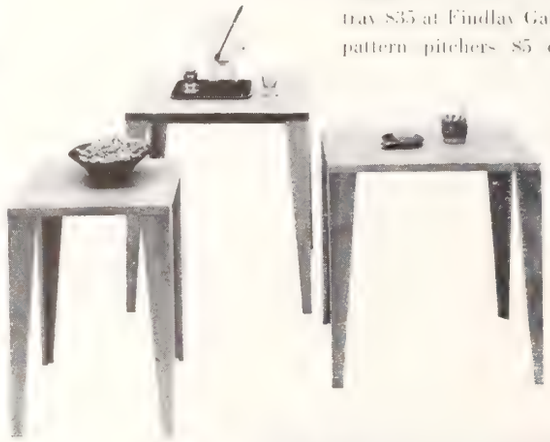
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CHINESE CHIPPENDALE table with two-panel, gold-tooled leather top, 60" x 24", by Imperial, is $103 at Carson Pirie Scott. National Silver tray $47.50 and coffee service $50 incl. Fed. tax from Gimbel's, Philadelphia.



SMOKEY-FINISH knotty pine table by Habitant Shops, 20" x 17½" x 16" with knick-knack drawer, $10 at John M. Smyth. Geuse tray $35 at Findlay Galleries. Two "Willow" pattern pitchers $5 each from Altman's.

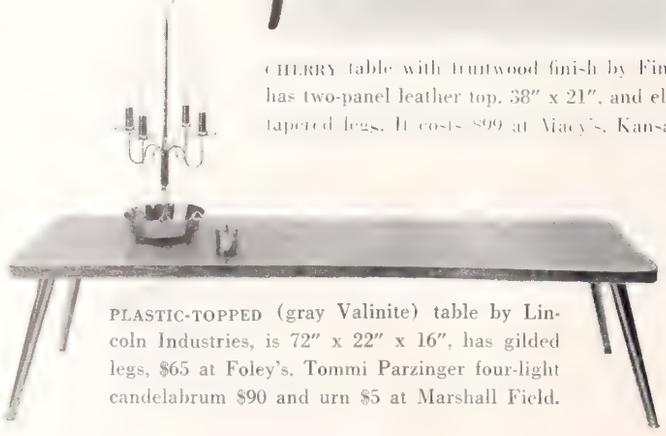


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NESTED tables, 20" sq., 21½" h. over-all by Richards - Morgenthau. $34. Otto Gumpert. Rena Rosenthal tray $10. Pitcher $9, stirrer $1. Hammacher Schlemmer.



CHERRY table with fruitwood finish by Fine Arts, has two-panel leather top, 38" x 21", and elegantly tapered legs. It costs $99 at Macy's, Kansas City.



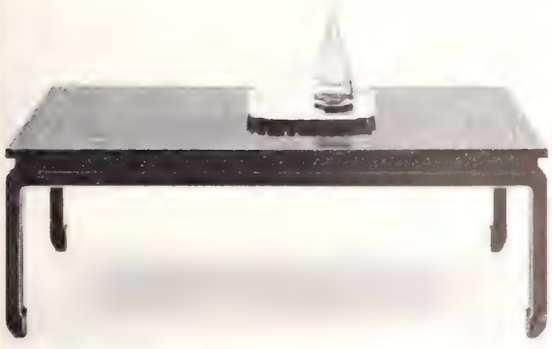
PLASTIC-TOPPED (gray Valinite) table by Lincoln Industries, is 72" x 22" x 16", has gilded legs, $65 at Foley's. Tommi Parzinger four-light candelabrum $90 and urn $5 at Marshall Field.



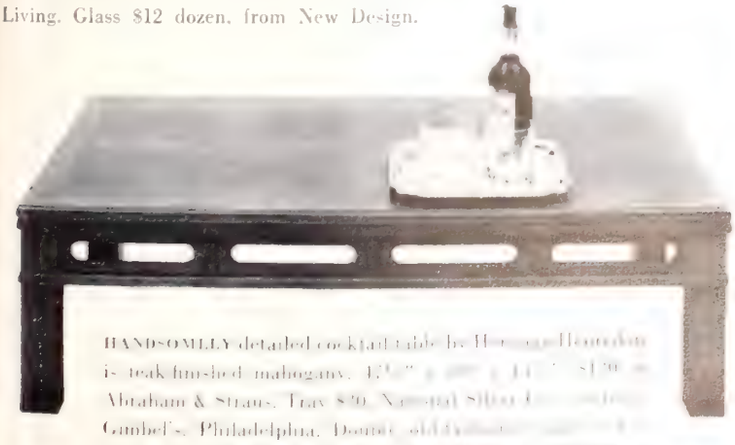
FAR-EAST fretwork ornaments a handsome oak cocktail table finished in limed oak with built-in glass top. Size 18½" x 36" x 16". By Springfield Furniture, $30 at Frederick Loeser. Erickson handmade glass vase costs $13 at Stern Bros.



ARLY AMERICAN esign points up olid maple tea able, right, with raceful conforma- on. Spoon legs. rop leaves extend 42" x 20": 18" igh. By Willett, 32 from Macy's.



RED LEATHER tooled in gold tops Maitland's suave mahogany cocktail table, $109 at Abraham & Straus. Tray by National Silver Co., $30 including Federal tax. Erickson handmade decanter $12 at Designed for Living. Glass $12 dozen, from New Design.



HANDSOMELY detailed cocktail table by Heritage-Henredon is teak-finished mahogany. 15¾" x 28" x 14" $139.50. Abraham & Straus. Tray $30. National Silver Co. Gumbel's, Philadelphia. Double old fashioned glasses $12 doz. Marshall Field, Old Lavender Boutique.

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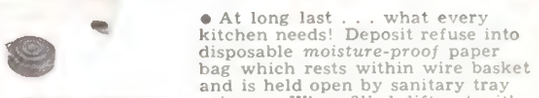
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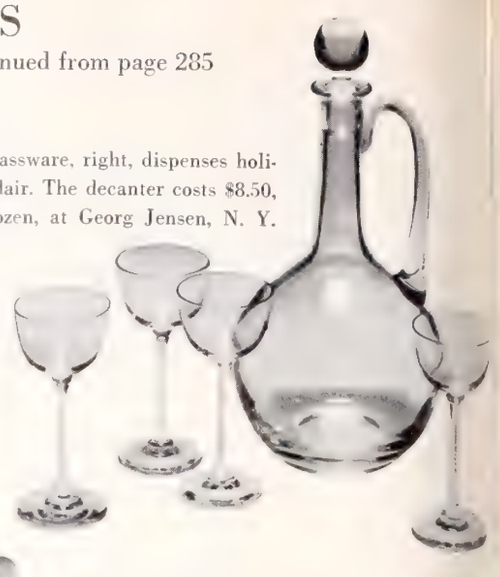
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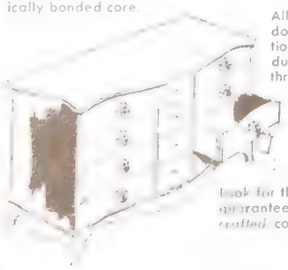
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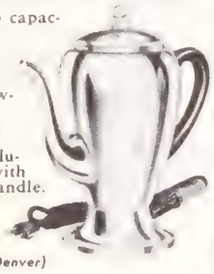
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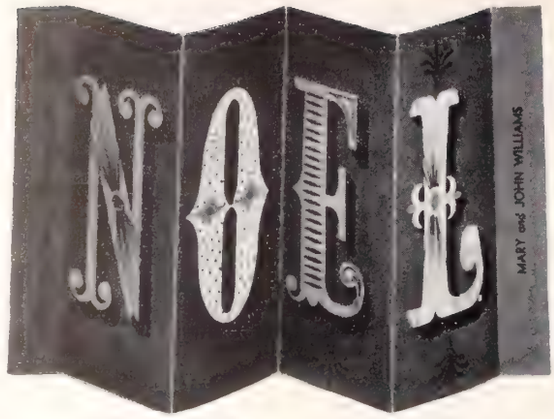
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Left
EAGLE CURTAIN Yuletide with colors on the sideboard in a metallic picture by Tom Funk. $25 for 100 plus $3.50 with name imprinted. American Artist Group. At Neiman-Marcus.

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AND HOUSE BUILDING DATA

HOUSE SALE: Local beach home [illegible] Colonial Hand Split Shingle [illegible] North Bangor Slate Co. INSULATION: [illegible] and ceilings—Infra Insulation, Inc. [illegible] wood Corp.; garage overhead doors [illegible] and casements—specially made; GLASS: [illegible] Co. FIREPLACE: Soapstone [illegible] and plaster. FLOORS: Wood parquet [illegible] underfloors—Bedford Hills Concrete [illegible] cial solid brass—P. K. Guerin, Inc. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Lumiline fluores- [illegible] ania Electric Products, Inc. BATHROOM [illegible] ATING: Radiant panel type with copper [illegible] er & Brass, Inc.; boiler—International [illegible] troleum Heat & Power Co.; controls [illegible] EQUIPMENT: Cabinets—Kitchen Maid; [illegible] OSCAPE ARCHITECT: Charles Middleer. [illegible] D. CONTRACTOR: O'Brien-Fortin, Inc.

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Left
THE TRICYCLE SET exchange personal greetings with a view. Here's a card they'll like, bedecked in green, red, gold. $15 for 100, plus $3 for name. Carson Pirie Scott.





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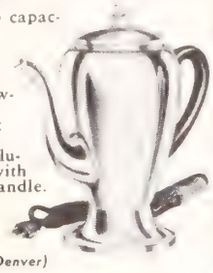
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City and Dorris-Heyman, Phoenix. TESTER BED with canopy rail, headpost, 70" h., highest point of curved canopy 82", $142. *Bedspread:* Needletuft, "Plantation" design, white and frosted pastels, double $22, Lord & Taylor. *Canopy* of Konwiser "Fishnet" 45" w., $3 yd., available through decorators. NIGHT CHEST 20" w., 15" d., 28" h., $60. Warren Kessler pink lamp, 30" over-all height, base $38, shade $18. Fenton French opalescent coin-dot vase, 6" h., $1.75, Gimbel's, N. Y.

Carpet: Alexander Smith "Set-Twist" wool, 27", 9', 12', 15' widths, $12 sq. yd., Gimbel's, N. Y.

Upper right photograph

Furniture: American Traditional Group, at Stoehr & Fister, Scranton and Dorris-Heyman, Phoenix.

IPSWICH LOVESEAT, 51" w., 34½" d., 30½" h., $166 in muslin. LAMBERT SIDE CHAIR, black lacquer, $32. CROTON END TABLE, antique pine finish on pine veneer and hardwood 20" w., 12½" d., 25" h., $46. Lightolier lamp and shade, ebony and brass, 28½" h., shade 20" diameter at bottom, $24. J. H. Biggar, Pasadena. WINDSOR ARMCHAIR, antique pine finish on pine and maple $71. WELSH DRESSER, 60" w., 78" h., 20" d., base $170, deck $100. Tin rooster, $7.50; openwork basket $2.50. Fred Leighton, N. Y. Westmoreland fruit-decorated, 8½" dessert plates $33 doz., Altman's, N. Y.

ROUND COFFEE TABLE, antique pine finish on pine veneer and hardwood, 42" diameter, 20" h., $78. Westmoreland 10½" fruit-decorated plate $53 doz., Altman's, N. Y. Magazine basket 16" x 13", $2, Pan American Shop, N. Y. Cigarette urn $1.60, Bonniers, N. Y. CARPET: Klearflax Linen Looms "Skandia" linen and cotton rug, 27", 36" 54", 6', 9', 12' widths, $8 sq. yd., plus finishing, Altman's, N. Y. *Tin mirror:* 23½" x 30" over-all, $23, Fred Leighton, N. Y.

Lower left photograph

Furniture: Precedent Group, silver elm finish on birch, at Robert Keith, Kansas City and Morrison-Neese, Greensboro. BED with upholstered headboard, $63 in muslin. *Bedspread:* "May-Wale" by Mayflower of corduroy, single $30, Macy's, N. Y.

NIGHT TABLE, 16" w., 10" d., 37" h., $40. Van Nessen lamp, brushed brass finish, 20" high over-all, shade 14" diameter, $32 available through decorators. Jewel alarm clock, imported from Switzerland, $28, Gourielli, N. Y. DESK CHAIR, swivel seat, 29" h., $40 in muslin.

Curtains: of Waverly "Louis XV Stripe" chintz, 36" w., $1.35 yd., Horne's, Pittsburgh.

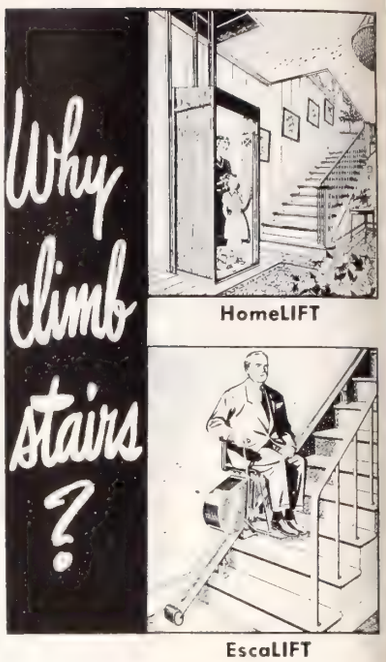
Carpet: Artloom "Townley" cotton broadloom, 9' w., $8 sq. yd., Macy's, N. Y.

Reproductions of 18th-century fruit prints 22½" x 26½" $35 ea., F. A. R. Gallery, N. Y.

Lower right photograph

Furniture: Tempo Group mahogany at Sydnor & Hundley, Richmond; Harbour-Longmire, Oklahoma City. BUFFET, 60" w., 19" d., 31" h., $210. Basket, 10" x 10", $2.50, Fred Leighton, N. Y. Spotted lilies from Irene Hayes. White porcelain column lamp 32½" over-all height, with rayon shade, $50, through decorators at Little Jones, N. Y. SQUARE FLIP-TOP DINING TABLE 36" x 36" closed, 36" x 72" open, $114. Ironstone china soup tureen, 3-qt. size, 11" h., 11" w., with ladle $13. Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia. Cigarette urns and ashtray $1.60 ea., Bonniers, N. Y. ARMCHAIRS, $44 ea. in muslin. SIDE CHAIR $35 in muslin. *Carpet:* Gulistan "Cheviot" textured Pewter gray wool, 27", 9', 12' widths, $14.25 sq. yd. Macy's, N. Y.

Reproductions of balloon print engravings, 12" x 16½", $15 ea. F. A. R. Gallery, N. Y.



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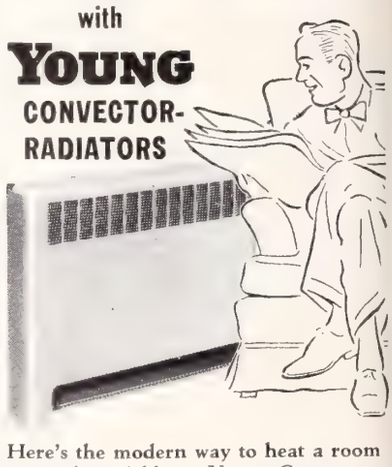
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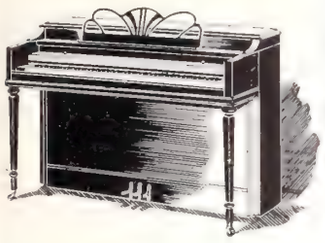
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NOLEN & SWANBURG: ISLAND HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATIONS: Concrete block. EXTERIOR WALLS: Local beach stone. Lake Street Granite Quarry, Inc.—shingles. Colonial Hand Split Shingle, Inc. ROOF: Pennsylvania Lace—North Bangor Slate Co. INSULATION: Triple aluminum foil in all walls and ceilings—Infra Insulation, Inc. DOORS: Flush doors—Roddis Plywood Corp.; garage overhead doors—Overhead Door Corp. WINDOWS: Wood casements, specially made. GLASS: Thermopane—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Soapstone facing and hearth. CEILINGS: Wire lath and plaster. FLOORS: Wood parquet laid in mastic throughout; concrete underfloors—Bedford Hills Concrete Products Corp. HARDWARE: Special solid brass—P. K. Guerin, Inc. PAINTS: Thomas C. Dunham, Inc. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Lumiline fluorescent lights in ceiling troughs—Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. BATHROOM FIXTURES: American-Standard. HEATING: Radiant panel type with copper coils in all ceilings—Revere Copper & Brass, Inc.; boiler—International Boiler Works Co.; oil burner—Petroleum Heat & Power Co.; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets—Kitchen Maid; range fan—Universal Blower. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Charles Middleer. OWNER: Continental Building Co. CONTRACTOR: O'Brien-Fortin, Inc.

ITALIAN DIRECTOIRE

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Here is the shopping information for the merchandise on pages 224-229.

All prices are approximate.

Prices higher west of the Mississippi.

All furniture shown in house is by the Baker Furniture Co., imported fruitwood except where otherwise indicated. Available at Lord & Taylor, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago; Cannell & Chaffin, Los Angeles.

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Furniture: GAME TABLE, walnut or fruitwood, top closed 15½" x 31", top open 31" square, 29½" h. $219. Backgammon set $45, Mark Cross, N. Y. LEATHER PULL-UP CHAIR 24" w., 22" d., 29½" h. $149 in muslin. ARMCHAIRS 24" w., 23" d., 33" h. $205 in muslin.

Carpet: Perma-Weave popcorn tufts, cotton and hemp, $11.50 sq. yd., through decorators at Edward Fields, N. Y.

On terrace

Furniture: "Tempestini" design wrought iron by Salterini at Colonial Art Furniture, Pittsburgh; Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis; Barker Bros., Los Angeles. TABLE, 42" diameter with 7/16" crystal top $140. Large round wicker basket $3. House of Italian Handicrafts, N. Y. SIDE CHAIRS $80; ARMCHAIR $88. Separate foam rubber cushions $8 ea.

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DINING TABLE closed 53" x 61", 29" h.; with two 16" leaves, extends to 93" $475. Black plastic bowl "Gray-N-Ware," 28½" l., 9½" w. $15. Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y. Crystal candlesticks 14½" h. $110 pr., Steuben, N. Y. Flowers from Westover Greenhouses, Stamford, Conn. SIDE CHAIRS 18" w., 20" d., 34" h. $119 in muslin. ARMCHAIRS 24" w., 26" d., 37" h. $165 in muslin.

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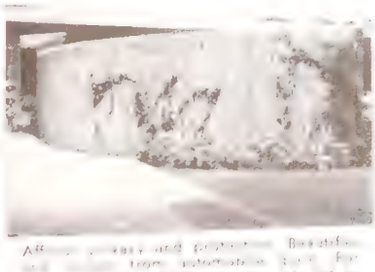
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SIDEBOARD 78" w., 18" d., 35" h. $595.

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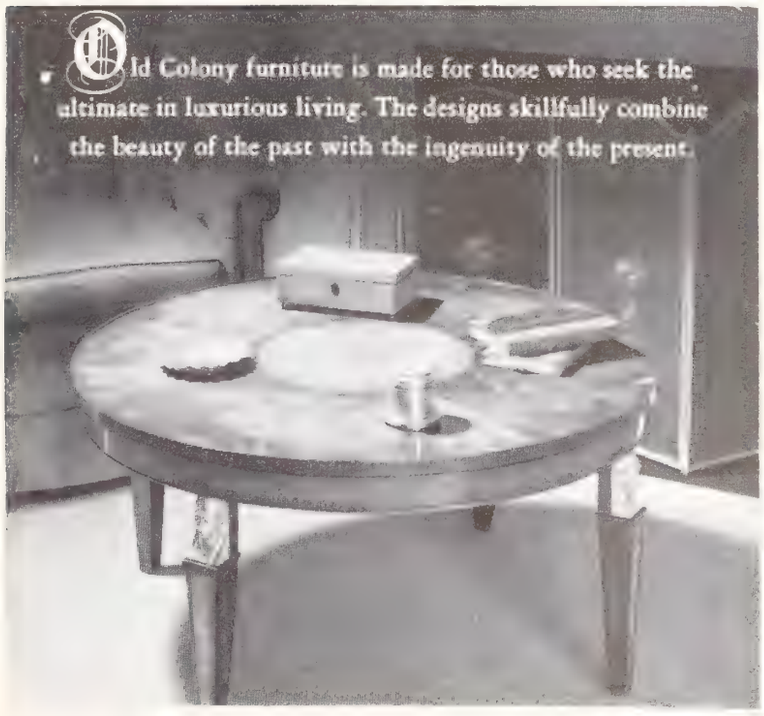
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TURKEY STUFFING

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Ham stuffing by Jeanne Owen, author of "Lunching and Dining at Home" (Knopf)

4 slices firm whole wheat bread
Milk
½ lb. sliced boiled ham
2 hard-cooked eggs
4 small white onions or 6 scallions
4-6 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
Salt and freshly-ground pepper
¼ lb. salted pecans
3 chopped truffles (optional)
1 small wineglass brandy

Soak medium slices of firm bread in milk, then squeeze them fairly dry. Place in a bowl and add the sliced ham, fat and all, chopped very fine. Then add the hard-cooked eggs, also chopped fine. Mince the onions or scallions fine and cook them slowly, without browning, in the butter. When they are cooked, add the parsley and blend thoroughly. Add this to the bread mixture and season with salt and freshly-ground pepper to taste. Next add the pecans, coarsely chopped, and, if you like, the truffles. Last of all, pour in the brandy. Blend all. At this juncture the stuffing should be moist, not wet, and should fall apart easily. Stuff the turkey breast at least 12 hours before roasting and let stand breast downward.

Raisin cornbread stuffing by Florence Brobeck, author of "Chafing Dish Cookery" (M. Barrows)

4 small onions, chopped
¼ cup minced parsley
¾ cup margarine or butter
8 cups crumbled cornbread
1 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 cup chopped walnut or almonds
1 cup seedless raisins, chopped

Sauté the onions and parsley in the margarine or butter till the onions are cooked, about 5 minutes. Mix the cornbread with the herb and seasonings, combine with the onion mixture, then add nuts and raisins. Makes 11-12 cups of stuffing for a 12-lb. or larger bird.

Buckwheat dressing by Adelle Davis, author of "Let's Cook it Right" (Harcourt Brace)

Unground buckwheat, sold as buckwheat groats, can be purchased from most large flour mills, health food stores or in cities and at markets which supply Russian or Kosher foods. To please all guests, you may stuff the neck of a turkey with bread or chestnut dressing, the inside with buckwheat dressing or vice versa. Heat to a rolling boil:

3 cups water or broth from giblets

Add so slowly that the boiling process does not stop:

1½ cups unwashed whole buckwheat
1½ tsps. salt

Boil rapidly two minutes: Add:

Chopped giblets (optional)
1 chopped onion
2 diced stalks celery
2 diced pimentos
1 small can mushrooms and juice
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
4 tbsps. margarine or butter

Cover utensil, lower heat and simmer 15 minutes. Use for stuffing chicken, duck, wild fowl, turkey, other poultry.

Wild rice stuffing by Mary Grosvenor Ellsworth, author of "Much Depends on Dinner" (Knopf)

2 large onions, minced
½ cup butter
1 tsp. sage
1 tsp. chopped parsley
½ cup raw chopped celery
1½ cups wild rice
4 cups broth or soup stock
1-1½ tsps. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper

Sauté the minced onions in butter till they color. Add the sage, parsley and celery. When they have heated thoroughly, add the wild rice, well washed. Stir this about in the butter for approximately 15 minutes, till the grains begin to change texture, then add the soup stock and salt (the amount of the latter depending on the amount of salt in the broth) and pepper. Heat to boiling again, reduce the flame and let it simmer till the moisture is absorbed and the rice is tender. This takes about 40 minutes and gives you a total of 6 cups of stuffing.

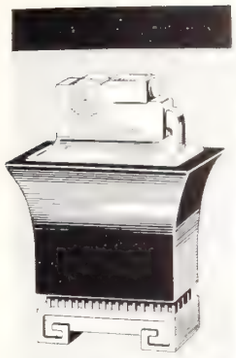
Old-fashioned sausage stuffing by Marion Flexner, author of "Out of Kentucky Kitchens" (Franklin Watts)

½ lb. sausage meat (sage-flavored country sausage, not links)
8 tbsps. sausage or chicken fat or butter
4 medium onions, chopped
6 stalks celery with leaves, chopped
Salt and black pepper to taste
12 slices white bread, trimmed, cut ½" thick
2 cups chicken or turkey broth, consommé or milk
4 eggs
¼ tsp. nutmeg or more to taste
⅔ tsp. ginger or more to taste
¼ tsp. thyme
4 tbsps. minced parsley

Fry sausage meat until cooked but not browned. Drain, saving fat to use in dressing if desired. If not, use chicken fat or butter. Measure 4 tablespoons and heat in a heavy skillet. Add onions and celery, salt and pepper and let cook about 3 minutes or until vegetables are yellow. Meanwhile soak bread slices in broth or milk, mashing them with a potato masher or your fingers until they form a pulp. Add eggs to this pulp and beat well. Add drained sausage to the dressing. Do not season the combined mixture until you have tasted it, since the sausage may be highly enough seasoned so that you require nothing more. Add all other ingredients. Turn the mixture into the skillet, stir and cook until it is stiff enough to handle but not dry. It gets firm as it cools, so do not overcook. (When it reaches the right point it usually leaves the sides of the pan without sticking.) Stuff the fowl, being careful not to pack too tightly as the dressing swells when cooking. You can prepare the bird the night before it is to be roasted. Rub with olive oil or chicken fat, salt and pepper and put in a covered dish in the refrigerator overnight. This recipe makes enough for a turkey or goose. Halve it for chicken.

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Upper photograph

SINGLE BED, walnut or fruitwood, headboard 44" h. $179 ea. Craig bedspread of Tuscan antique satin, single $40, bolster $18. Lord & Taylor, N. Y. Leopard blanket, Jay Thorpe, N. Y. NIGHT STANDS, walnut or fruitwood, 16" w., 14" d., 26" h. $159 ea. White Filegrana vase 8" tall $23. Alban Conway, N. Y. Bronze doré bouillotte lamp, tole shade, 24¼" h. $270. Sydney Brown, N. Y.

Carpet "Royal Oak" by Callaghan, woven of man-made fibers, 27", 9', 12' widths $14.25 sq. yd. at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

Lower photograph

TWIN BEDS, walnut or fruitwood headboard 36" h. $169 ea., Craig "Damask Lily" bedspreads $80 ea., separate square lace pillows $[illegible] ea. Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

DRESSER, [illegible] walnut or fruitwood, leather top 54" w., 26" d., 30" h. $395. CHAIR 18" w., 19" d., 34" h. $98. BED STAND, marble top, 20" x 20", 24" h. $215. One of a pair of pink wooden lamps 31" h. $150 pr., Tradition or Else, N. Y. Scatter mat, sisal $45 incl. Fed. tax, Georg Jensen, N. Y.

Carpet "Camelback" by Bigelow-Sanford, 9' w., $16.75 sq. yd., Sloane's, N. Y. *Page 230*

DESK, walnut or fruitwood, leather top, 58" w., 28" d., 28" h. $429. Bernhard [illegible] shade $15. Bloomingdale's. Crystal ink-[illegible] N. Y. Aluminum [illegible] box $165. Orleans House, N. Y. White [illegible] New Design, N. Y. CHAIR 24" w., 25" d., 23", 19" h. $149 in muslin. Fur rug, designed by S. P. Jones made of 15" [illegible] Cooper, N. Y.



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The Italian Line, for which the American Export Lines act as agents, operates a regular service to the Mediterranean. The *Vulcania* and the *Saturnia* each sail from New York once a month. The *Vulcania* stops at Lisbon, Gibraltar, Palermo, Naples, Cannes, and Genoa. The *Saturnia* stops at Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa. The minimum first class fare during the low season (August 16 to May 14): $350. During the high season: $385.

The Cunard Line's *M. V. Britannic* sails from New York for a 62-day cruise on February 3, stopping at Madeira, Casablanca, Gibraltar, Málaga, Algiers, Tunis, Palermo, Malta, Alexandria, Haifa, Larnaca, Rhodes, Istanbul, Athens, Catania, Naples, Villefranche, Palma and Lisbon. The cruise terminates at Cherbourg and Southampton, but return passage to New York is included in the fare, $1,550, minimum.

The Norwegian America Line's *Oslofjord* sails from New York for a 54-day cruise on February 7, stopping at Madeira, Casablanca, Tangiers, Gibraltar, Oran (Algeria), Algiers, Malta, Istanbul, Athens, Haifa, Beirut, Alexandria, Rhodes, Syracuse, Naples, Villefranche, Barcelona, Palma, Málaga, Cádiz, Lisbon and Ponta Delgada (Azores). Minimum fare: $1,100.

The Home Lines' *M. V. Italia* sails from New York on January 12 for a 45-day cruise, and on June 29 for a 55-day cruise. The *S. S. Atlantic* sails on February 6 for a 44-day cruise, and on March 24 for a 46-day cruise. The ports involved, with minor changes in each itinerary, are: Madeira, Tangiers, Málaga, Algiers, Capri, Naples, Alexandria, Haifa, Beirut, Famagusta (Cyprus), Rhodes, Istanbul, Piraeus, Corfu, Taormina, Genoa, Monte Carlo, Cannes, Barcelona, Palma, Lisbon, Casablanca, Messina, Gibraltar, Tel Aviv, Chanak (Turkey). Minimum fare: $940.

Shore excursions. The itineraries have not been completed at this writing but among the places and things you can reasonably expect to see from the various ports are the following:

Casablanca: You will want to see the native quarter, or *médina*, with its tightly packed houses, shops exploding with goods, veiled women, men in burnooses, turbans and fezzes. From "Casa," as the French call it, you can visit Rabat, the capital of French Morocco, see the Casbah of the Oudaias, the Hassan Tower and the Chella Mosque. In Marrakesh you will find the truly glamourous Mamounia Hotel, set in a great garden of palms, cypresses, jacarandas, mimosas and giant lilies which hang mysteriously from the trees. Besides this you will want to see the Koutoubia Mosque in the Place Djemaa el Fna, an enormous square in the *médina* where by day merchants sell carpets, silks, embroideries, leather goods, spices, herbs and amulets. At night the merchants are replaced by acrobats, snake charmers, storytellers, dancers and singers.

Málaga, Cádiz: Either port may be the starting point of an excursion through the magical Andalusian countryside, graced by such beautiful towns as Seville, Granada, Cordova, Arcos de la Frontera and Jerez de la Frontera. Málaga is a mellifluous blend of exceptional climate, dazzling light, flowers and architecture. Notable monuments are the Alcazaba, an 11th-century Moorish fortress, and its contemporary, Gibralfaro Castle. In Granada you will find the Alhambra and the Generalife, former summer palace of the Moorish kings, surrounded by a fanciful welter of fountains, pools, cascades, groves of orange and lemon, cypress thickets, arbors and summerhouses. Look for the mosque at Cordova, the churches at Jerez de la Frontera.

Palermo, Catania, Messina: From these

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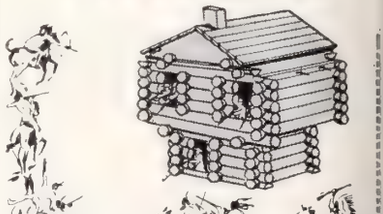
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Sicilian ports you may see the most imposing and best preserved examples of ancient Greek architecture outside of Greece. At Selinunte, for example, of temples built by Greek colonists in the 7th century B.C., some of the largest and finest specimens of the purest Doric style. Perhaps even more stunning are the Doric temples of Agrigento on a lofty plateau overlooking the African Sea. At Syracuse is a Greek theater, hewn out of a rocky hill and measuring over 150 yards in diameter. Another theater, Greco-Roman this time, sits dramatically on a hill at Taormina, between the sea and snowy Mount Aetna. Palermo's monuments belong mostly to the medieval period as do those at Monreale, notably the magnificent Duomo.

Haifa: The gateway to Israel. From here you may visit Mt. Carmel, the Sea of Galilee, Nazareth, Tiberias, Capernaum and Jerusalem.

Beirut: From here you may drive to Baalbek and inspect the Temples of Jupiter and Bacchus; to Damascus, one of the oldest cities in the world; to the old city of Jerusalem to visit the Mosque of Omar, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the Wailing Wall; to the Mount of Olives, the Garden of Gethsemane, Bethlehem and the Church of the Nativity.

Alexandria: A minimum shore excursion should include Cairo, the Museum of Egyptian Antiquities, the pyramids and the Sphinx. If time permits, don't miss Luxor, the Valley of the Kings and Queens, the Temple of Hathor, Egypt's goddess of beauty and love, at Dendrais, and the tombs of the nobles, more intimate and personal than those of the pharaohs, their walls lined with engaging murals of an extraordinary technique.

Naples—Genoa: An overland excursion from Naples to Genoa or the reverse could include Rome, Florence and the hilltowns: Perugia, Assisi and Orvieto. From Naples you may visit Pompeii, Amalfi, Sorrento and possibly Capri. From Genoa, the Italian Riviera, including Portofino, Santa Margherita and Rapallo.

Barcelona: The tentative itinerary of the *Oslofjord* suggests a tour through Spain to Madrid, Toledo, Cordova and Seville, rejoining the ship at Cádiz. The American Export Lines' program recommends a similar trip to Madrid with the additional inducement of continuing to Lisbon and rejoining the ship there. Time permitting, you might visit Lisbon's coach museum, Estoril, the Portuguese Monte Carlo, and Cintra where Ferdinand II planted an entire mountainside with camellias, rhododendrons and azaleas, and castles of fairy-tale picturesqueness abound.

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Almost Secret stuffing by Sheila Hibben, author of "American Regional Cookery" (Little, Brown)

2 truffles
¾ cup pure pork sausage meat
2 onions, minced
1 turkey liver or
3 chicken livers, chopped
¼ cup cognac
4 cups trimmed, diced bread
1 cup chopped celery
1½ cups stock (approximately)
1 tbsp. minced parsley
1 tsp. sodium glutamate powder
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
⅔ cup toasted almonds, coarsely chopped

Slice the truffles very thin and slip them between the skin and flesh of the turkey. Place in refrigerator overnight. Fry the sausage, which should be delicately seasoned with sage, in a large, heavy skillet, breaking it up as it cooks. When half done, add onions and sauté them until tender but not brown. Drain off most of the fat and add the chopped liver. Without allowing the liver to cook, pour in the cognac and light it. Place the diced bread (without crusts) in a slow oven (275° F.) and bring to a delicate brown. Cool and roll to a coarse crumb. Add the bread to the meat mixture, blend well, add celery and put in enough stock to make a moist, but not soggy, consistency. Add seasonings and cook over a low fire for a minute or two. Remove from heat and add the toasted almonds, tossing the mixture with two forks until well blended. The dressing is now ready for stuffing a 10 to 12 pound turkey.



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deciduous trees and half of that amount for evergreen trees. A maple tree with a trunk 12 inches in diameter at chest height requires, for instance, 36 pounds of chemical plant food, whereas a spruce tree of the same size should get only half this amount, or 18 pounds.

To distribute your plant food properly and place it where the roots can use it, it is necessary to punch holes in the soil. This is perhaps the most difficult part of the tree-feeding job. Punch holes with a crowbar or a soil auger to a depth of 18 inches and about 2 feet apart over the area where the nutrient-absorbing roots are located. It's easiest to do this job when the soil is moist. Once the holes have been punched, distribute the proper amount of chemical plant food evenly in them, then fill them with well-composted soil or with a 50-50 mixture of granulated peat moss and soil.

For late spring or early summer feeding, and where you want quick results, you can use one of the high analysis, instantly soluble, complete chemical plant foods, sold under several trade names. The amount to use for each gallon of water and for trees of different sizes is printed on the label. Once the plant food is dissolved, pour the solution around the tree, or better yet, apply it with a so-called "tree-feeding needle," which places the solution well below the ground and close to the nutrient-absorbing roots. Such "needles" are still available in the larger seed and horticultural supply stores.

For shade trees growing between the street curb and sidewalk, you may have to modify the feeding procedure. Under these conditions, you can make holes only in the open areas between curb and walk and, most important of all where large trees are involved, in the adjacent lawn or other open spaces. In many communities, trees growing along the street are under the jurisdiction of the local park department or shade tree commission. You may want to get in touch with your local authorities before feeding such trees.

Regardless of where the tree is growing, however, do not put any chemical plant food on the tree trunk or within 3 feet of it. The tree may be severely damaged if you disregard this important precaution.

Shade trees growing along city streets where an impervious pavement covers most of their root area cannot be fed through the soil. For such trees, nutrients can be applied as a spray directly to the leaves. Such nutrient sprays can be mixed with most fungicides and insecticides, thus providing food for the tree and controlling pests at the same time. I have used a 23-21-17 completely soluble chemical plant food at the rate of one pound in 30 gallons of water, as many as six times at two-week intervals during the past summer on several hundred shade trees. Enough solution was applied each time to wet both leaf surfaces completely. The leaves of trees thus treated appeared much greener and larger than those on untreated trees nearby.

Such treatments, obviously, cannot be made by the owner on large trees without the type of spray machines available to professional arborists. Small trees and shrubs can be fed in this manner with a three-gallon, hand-operated pressure sprayer.

PRUNING TREES, TREATING WOUNDS

A second very important phase of tree maintenance recommended by all experienced arborists involves pruning and treating wounds. Pruning trees properly and at the right time reduces the risk of damage to life and property by falling tree parts. Moreover, prompt removal of all broken, dead, or diseased branches helps to prevent decay-producing fungi from penetrating parts of the tree to which they are attached.

If your trees are still small, you may want to do your own pruning but if they are more than 20 feet high, I strongly urge that you do not attempt the job yourself. Pruning tall trees ranks among the most hazardous of occupations, and hence should be left only to experienced men.

One of the jobs the owner can do himself, after a bit of practice, is to treat bark injuries, particularly those made on the lower trunk by automobiles, lawn mowers, children, rodents and unfavorable weather conditions. The sooner such injuries are treated, the better are the chances of avoiding extensive cavities in the trunk.

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the bark edges [illegible] the exposed wood [illegible] good tree paint. You can make a good tree paint by thinning [illegible] part of raw linseed oil.

PREPARE YOUR TREES FOR WINTER

Owners of trees in the northern [illegible] need no reminder of the [illegible] effects of heavy sleet or snow-storms or of strong winds. Hardly a winter passes without at least one section of the North being visited by such storms.

Trees with closely crowded branches can, by judicious pruning, be made more secure against injury. Without impairing their physiological functions or marring their beauty, you can, by shortening the branches, protect other trees with abnormally long or low-hanging branches.

Where pruning alone does not appear to be sufficient to eliminate the possibility of damage, some type of mechanical support can easily be installed, as a further help to branches in supporting heavy ice loads or in resisting twisting and breakage by the wind. Such support is effectively supplied by means of wire cables placed between main branches high up in the tree. You might well discuss with an arborist ways and means of installing such mechanical supports.

Young trees, especially elms, horse chestnuts, maples, oaks and planes are extremely subject to frost cracks. These are longitudinal separations of the bark and wood usually appearing on the south or west sides of the trunks.

You can prevent frost cracks by placing a protecting layer over the trunk. Although newspaper, brown wrapping paper or burlap can be used, the best and neatest material is a specially prepared paper to use for this wrapping. It consists of two layers of paper cemented together by asphalt [illegible] and is [illegible] in [illegible] widths, wound in bolts of 25 or more feet. It is wrapped around the tree [illegible] the same way as [illegible] paper. It applies [illegible] permits sufficient overlap to make a double thickness. After the trunk is wrapped, binder twine is wound in the opposite direction to hold the paper in [illegible]

[illegible] not rot off the bark and to help [illegible] [illegible] insect infestation.

Another autumn practice that will [illegible] insure [illegible] a [illegible] supply of soil moisture before the ground freezes. Trees, particularly the [illegible] need a constant supply of moisture throughout the winter. It is [illegible] to soak the soil thoroughly if the weather has been dry for several weeks early this fall.

PLAN YOUR CAMPAIGN AGAINST ENEMIES

Late autumn is not the best time to control insect pests and diseases but it is a good time to plan your next year's spraying program. Because the recent effects of insect damage and fungus infections are still evident, you would do well to find out what insects or fungi caused the trouble. If the damage was severe, make plans now to spray or have the trees sprayed at the proper time next spring and summer.

Unfortunately, there are a few diseases for which no satisfactory control measures are known. Among the more important of these now causing heavy losses are the Dutch elm disease, caused by a fungus; the phloem necrosis disease of elm, caused by a virus, and the oak wilt disease, caused by the fungus *Chalara quercina*. If a tree has succumbed to one of the incurable diseases, it is best to remove and burn it as soon as possible.

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To avoid the Dutch elm disease, now known to occur as far west as Denver, the best preventive measure thus far developed is to apply a highly concentrated DDT emulsion to the elm trunk and branches early in May. Even the treatment, however, occasionally fails to provide protection.

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Gardener's guide

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THE secret of proper methods to protect your plants from the injuries and rigors of winter in northern climates is to anticipate what harm may be done and how to prevent it. Actually, gardeners in extremely northern areas often have fewer worries than those who live further south. Here the absence of snows over long periods can expose plants to scalding sun and drying winds, to January thaws followed by freezes. Plants, especially evergreens, which go into the winter with plenty of moisture at their roots, have a better chance of survival than if they had been dry. So water them well during the fall, taking extra care with any which are newly transplanted. A light snow cover which remains on plants evenly is actually a protection, but where snow is heavy and sticky and bends branches, often to the breaking point, they need some covering. On page 303 are drawings of tied up pyramidal evergreens and of bushy evergreens surrounded with chicken wire filled with oak leaves. These aids also give protection against sun scald, dry March winds and severe ice coatings. Mulches for perennials, shrubs and roses or trees are not meant to act as "blankets" to keep plants warm but to maintain frozen consistency of the soil. They prevent heaving due to thawing and consequent injury to delicate roots. Therefore, do not apply your mulch until the ground has frozen. Plant roots need air, so do not use a mulch that will smother them, such as soft leaves of maples which disintegrate quickly and form a dense mat. Use oak leaves or peat moss around evergreens and shrubs which prefer an acid soil. Glass wool has proved to be a good mulch since it not only lets air through but some light as well. Straw and salt hay are good mulches for perennials, strawberries and other plants. They are airy and light. Salt hay has the advantage of being free of weed seeds. Crancover, which is composed of clippings from cranberry bogs, is another excellent light, airy cover which is free from weed seeds. It is usable for more than one season.



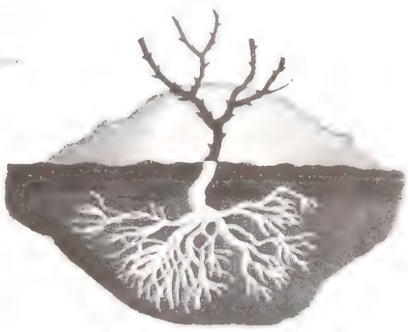
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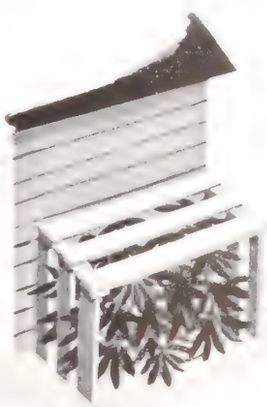
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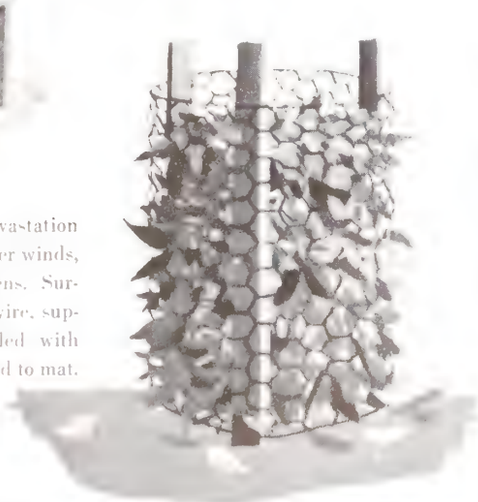
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IN RIGOROUS CLIMATES, tea roses, hybrid teas and floribunda roses need protection in winter. When frost comes, cut them back to about 9" and then mulch with a 6" to 8" hill of soil. This may be topped with straw, evergreen boughs or both. Remove covering in spring.



SNOWFALL from roofs will damage plants in foundation plantings. To protect rhododendrons, young hollies, other broad-leaved evergreens, build a slat frame.



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true value. Far more work must be done before the treatments can be recommended without reservations.

The phloem necrosis disease, widespread throughout the Middle West, is far more destructive than the Dutch elm disease. The virus responsible for this highly fatal and quick-acting disease is spread by a leafhopper insect. Tests are now being run to find ways of killing the insect.

The greatest hope for the elms in this country lies in the development of trees that can resist both the Dutch elm fungus and the phloem necrosis virus. Department of Agriculture scientists have selected a few such trees, but it will be many years before any great number of their progeny will be available for widespread planting.

Most spectacular of all, of course, is the wilt disease now destroying thousands of oaks of all kinds in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky. Although oak wilt has been present in Wisconsin for at least 20 years, it now appears to be spreading at the rate of about 50 miles annually. This is a none-too-comfortable rate for a disease that attacks and destroys one of America's most important forest and shade trees—a disease that appears to be every bit as destructive as was the blight disease of the chestnut.

Unfortunately, very, very little is known about how this disease spreads from one area to another. We know it can spread to adajacent trees through root grafts, but no one has yet been able to explain jumps of a hundred yards or of miles to previously uninfected areas.

Until more is known about how the disease spreads, federal and state scientists can only suggest removal and burning of confirmed cases. The disease has not yet appeared in oaks on the east or west coasts. How long these areas will be spared cannot be forecast. Surveys are now being made in some eastern states to see whether dead and dying oaks found there from time to time are infected by the *Chalara* fungus. The native oaks in southern California are not being attacked by this fungus. Most of the decline in these trees is believed to be due to the low rainfall of the last six years and to secondary attacks by certain insects.

Owners of oak trees in all parts of the country should become acquainted with the outward symptoms of the wilt disease. Suspicious cases should then be reported immediately to the proper state or federal authorities.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Connecticut Forest and Park Association has an active program underway to save Connecticut's elms. A folder giving the details of their plan may be obtained by writing the Association, 839 Chapel Street, P. O. Box 1577, New Haven 6, Connecticut. Conservation groups, garden club organizations and various state experiment stations do work on related problems involving trees. For the latest developments, write to the groups in your own state.*



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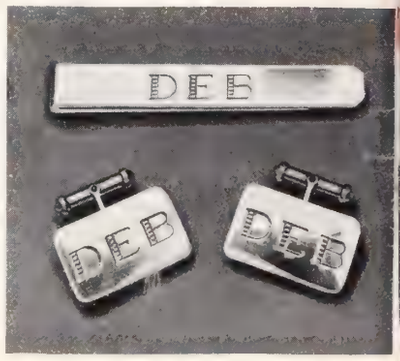
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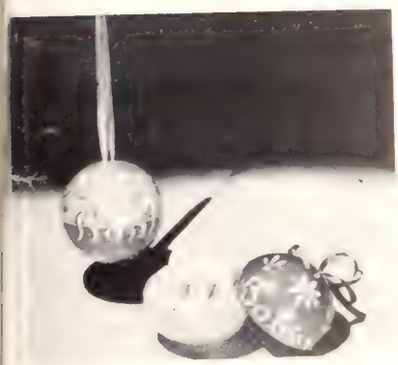




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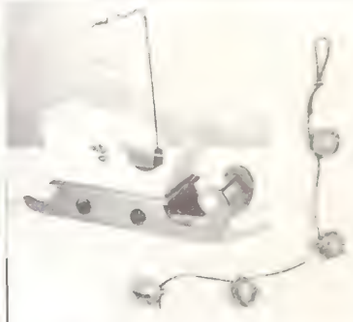
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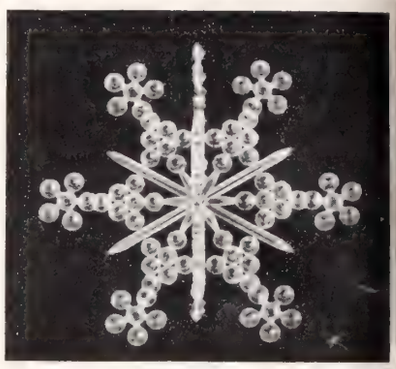
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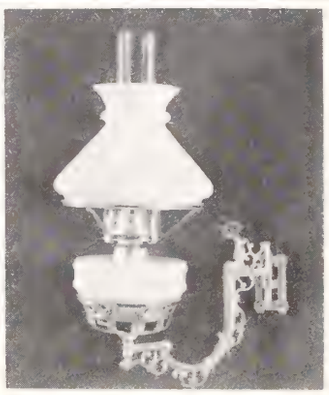
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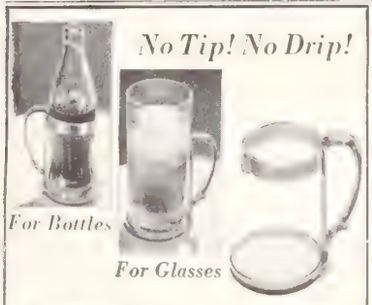
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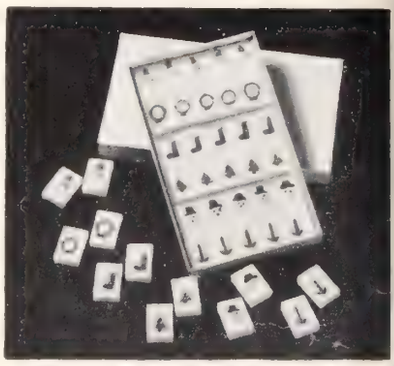
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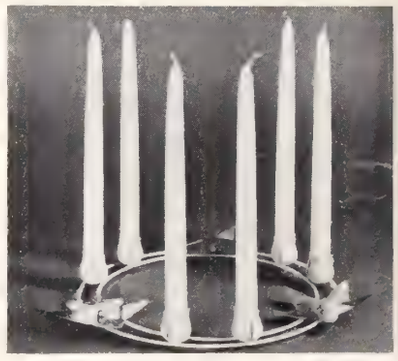
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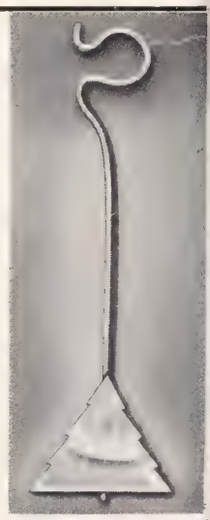
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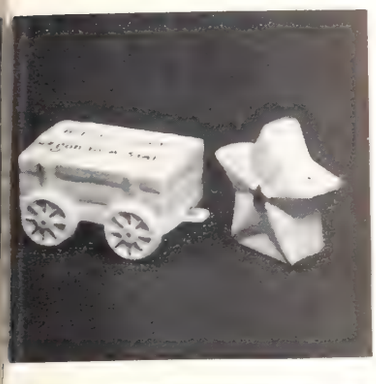
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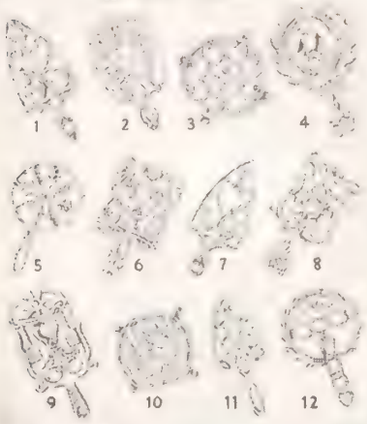
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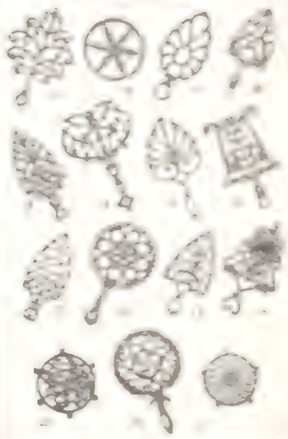
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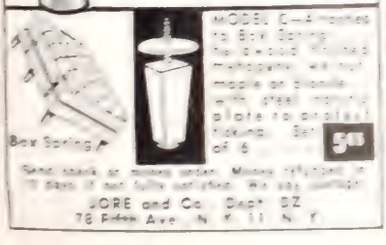


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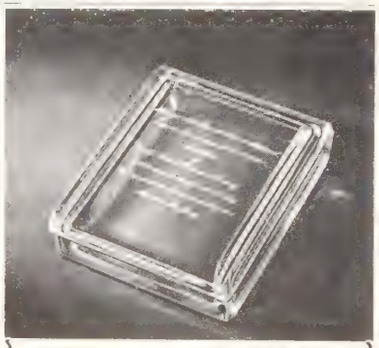
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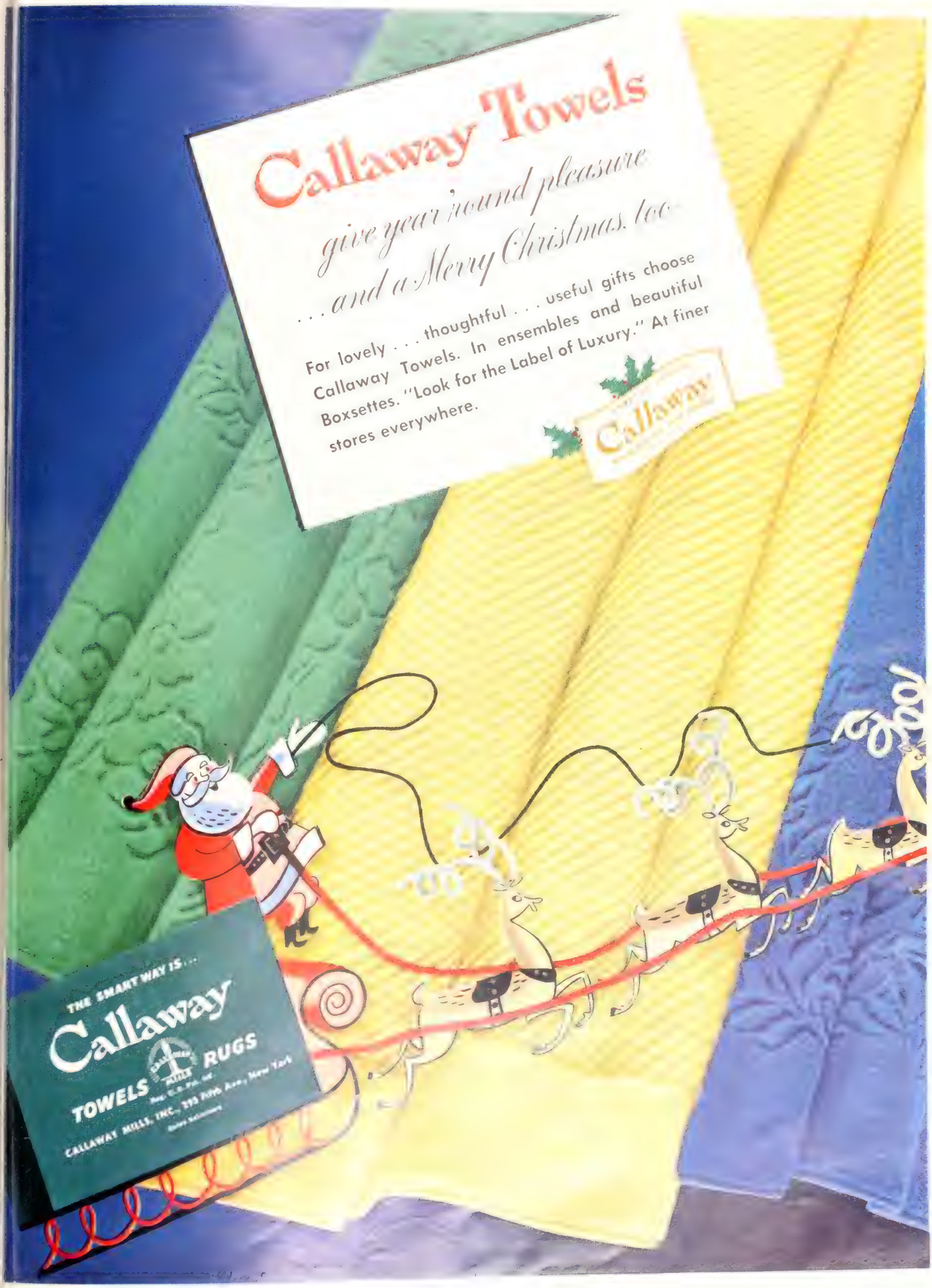


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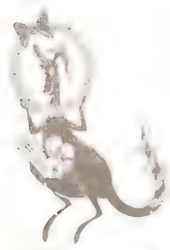
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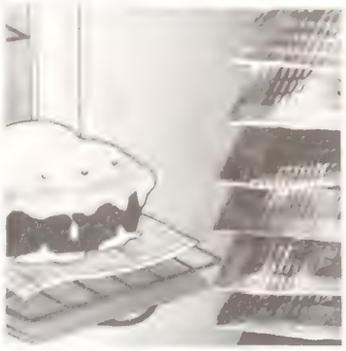
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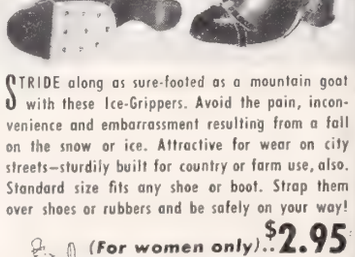
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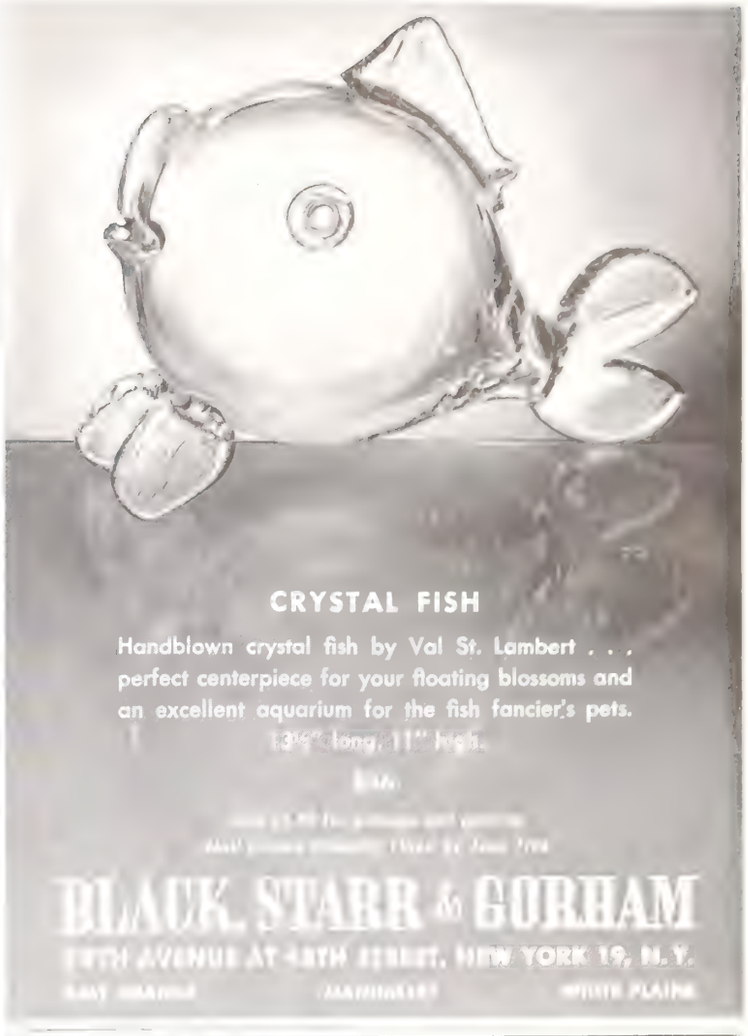
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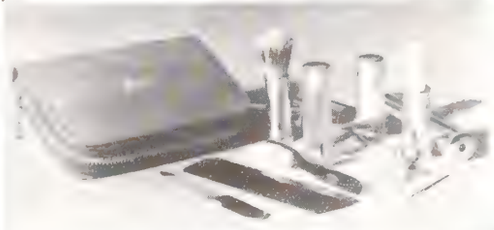
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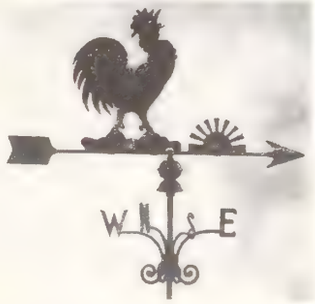
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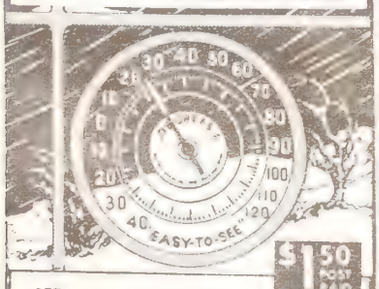
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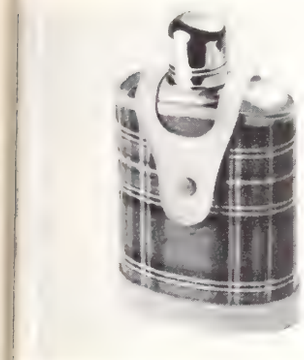
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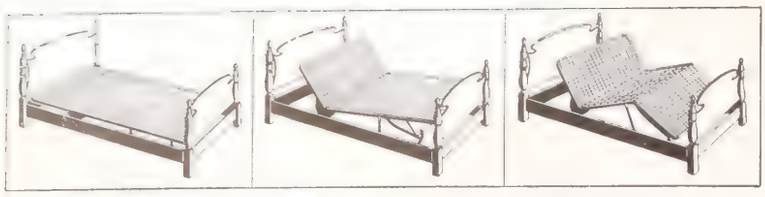


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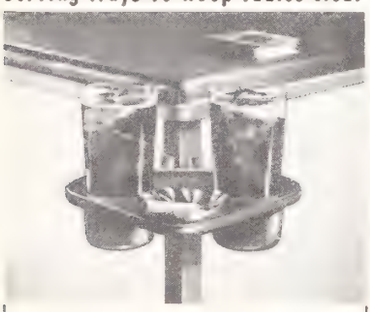
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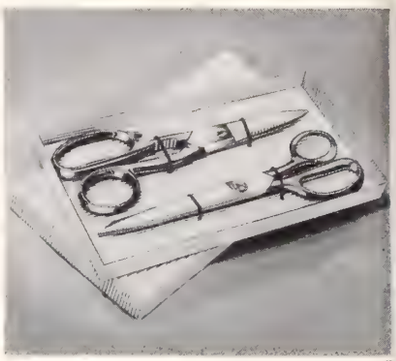


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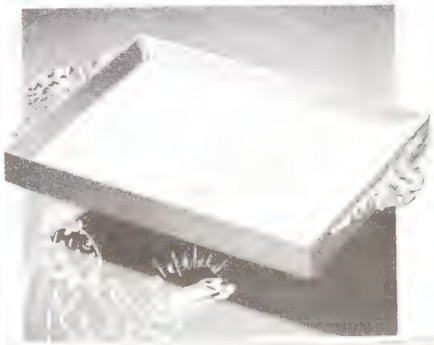


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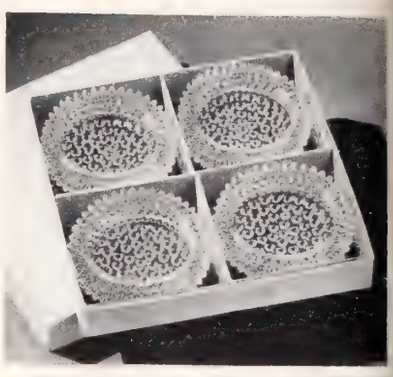
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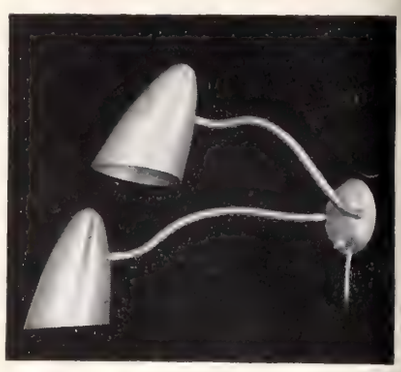


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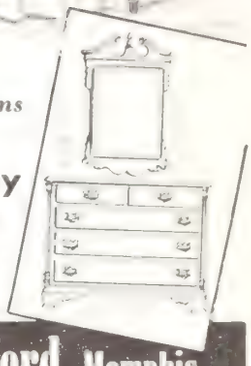
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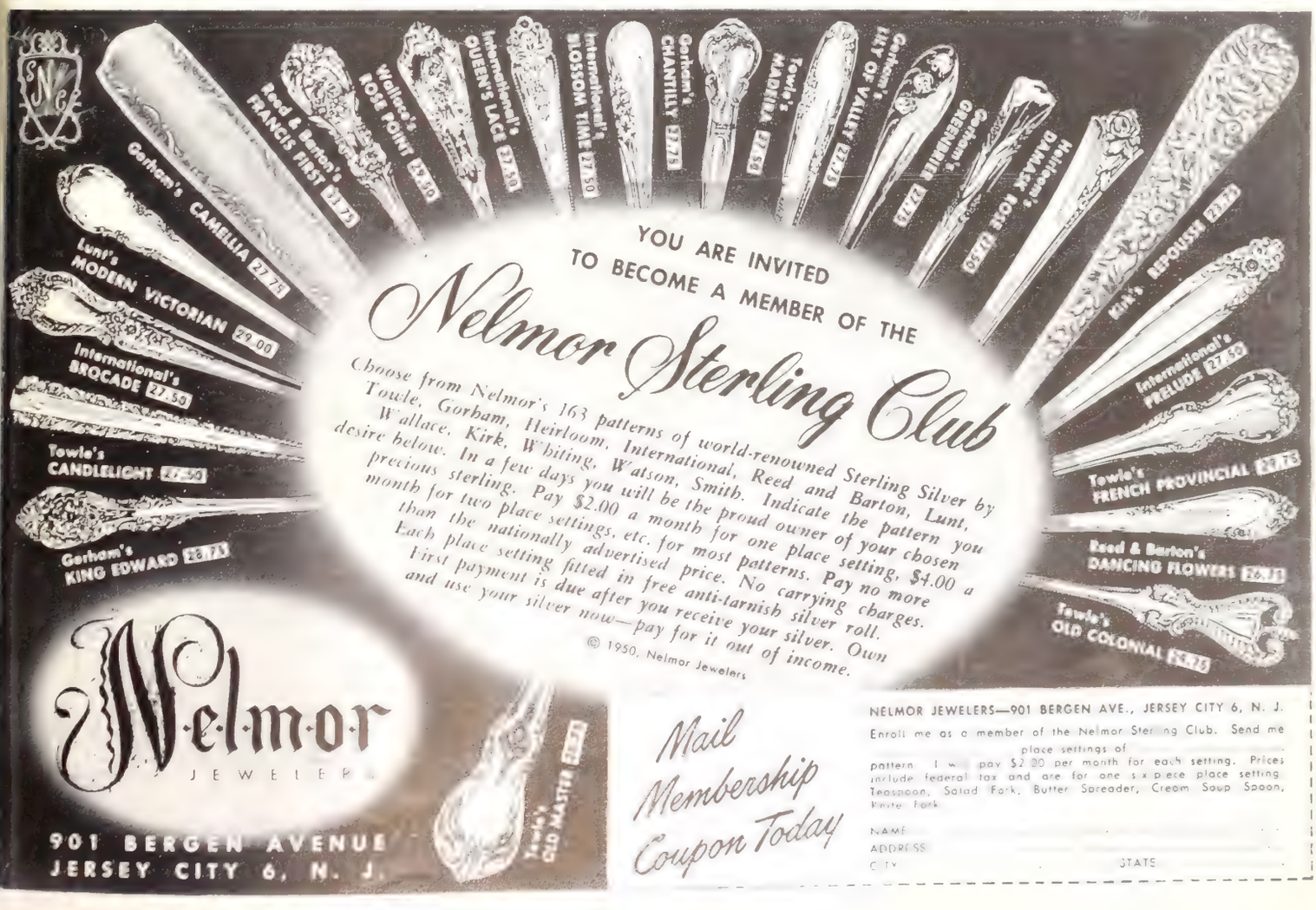
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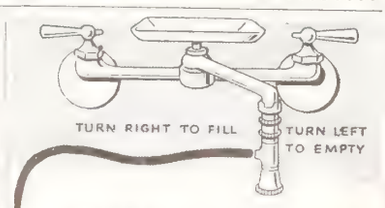
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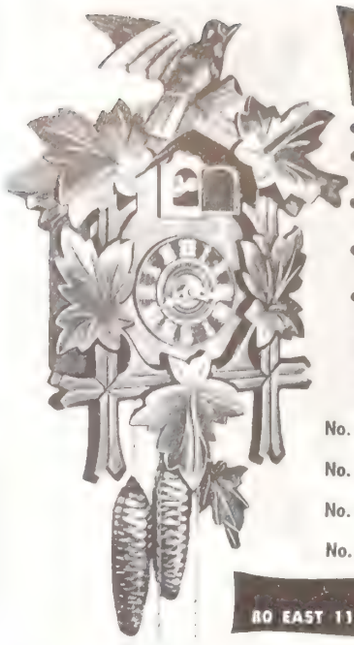




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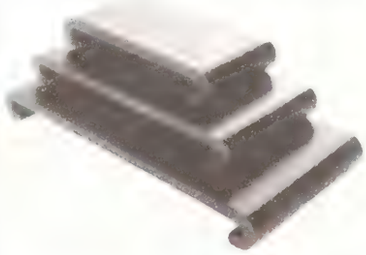
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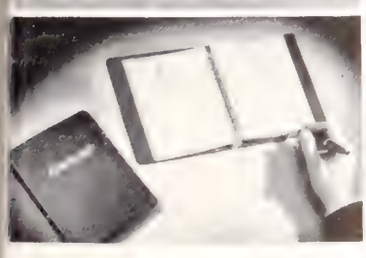
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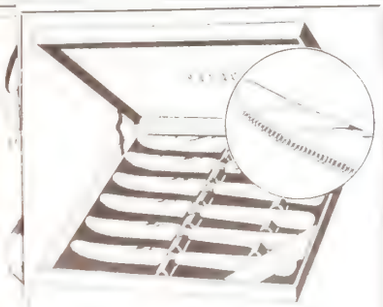
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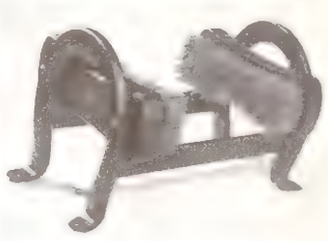
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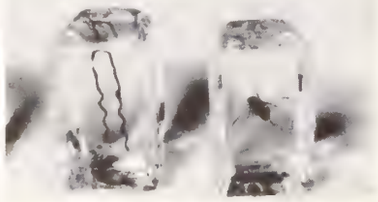
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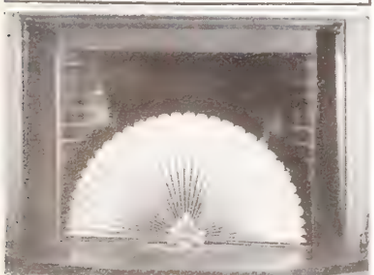
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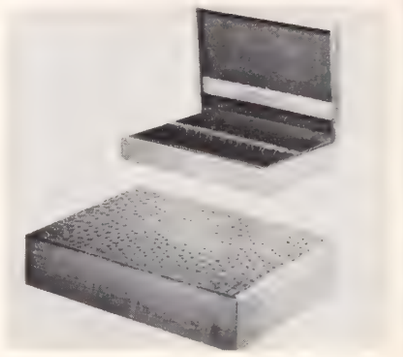
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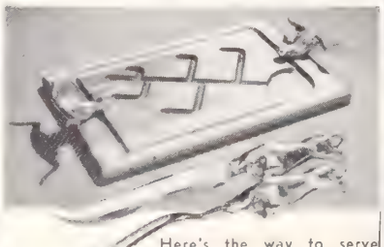
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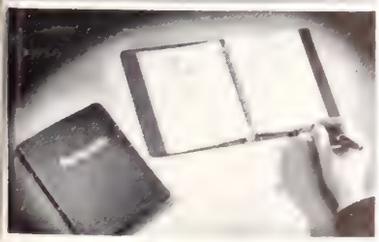
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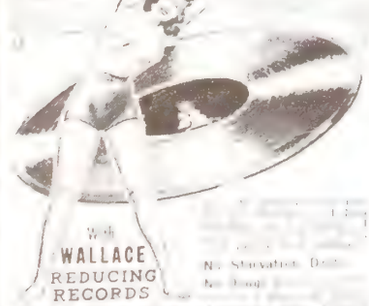


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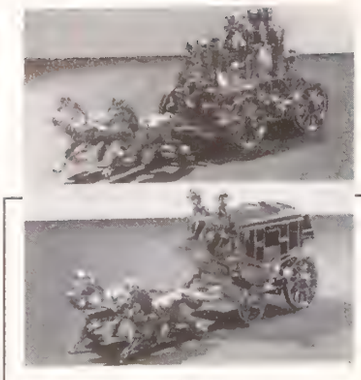
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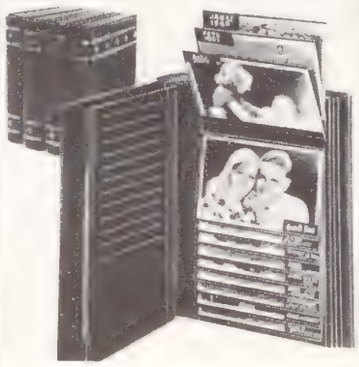
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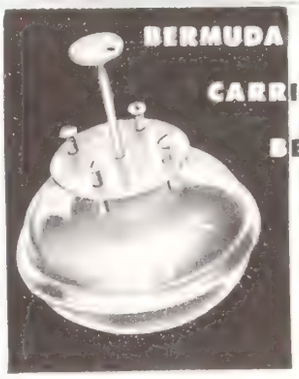
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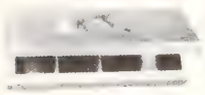
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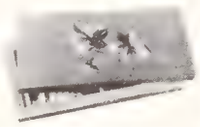
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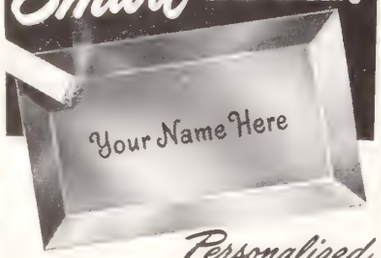


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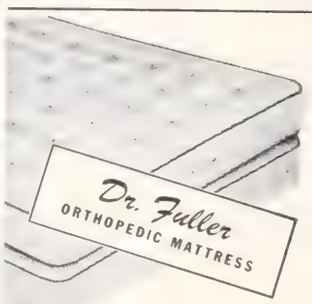


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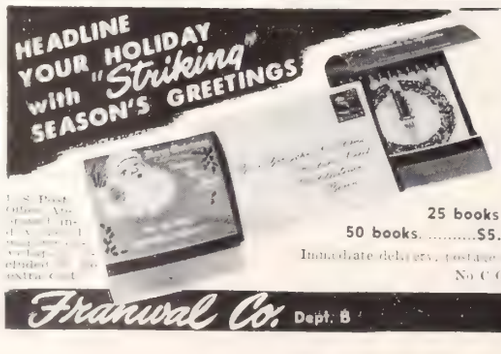
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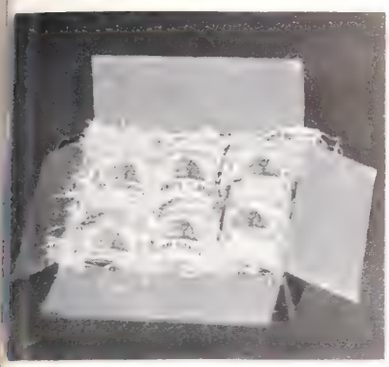
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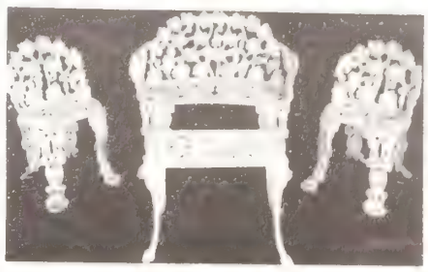
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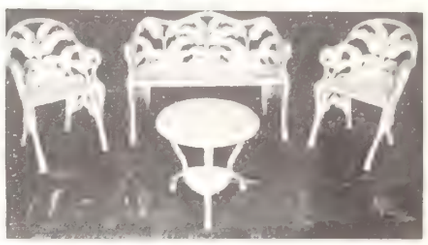


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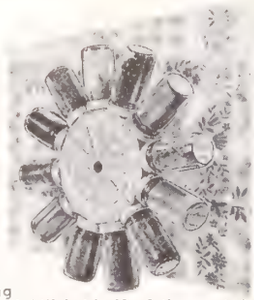
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Mo,NMex,Nebr	1bu	8.89	7.30	6.70	7.40
Ga,Ill,Ind,Mich	1dz	3.50	3.15	2.95	3.20
Ky,Min,NC,SC	½bu	5.35	4.70	4.25	4.75
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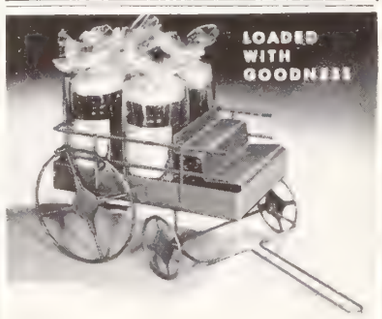
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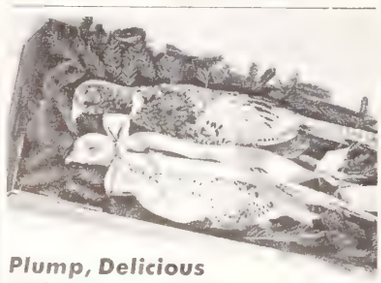
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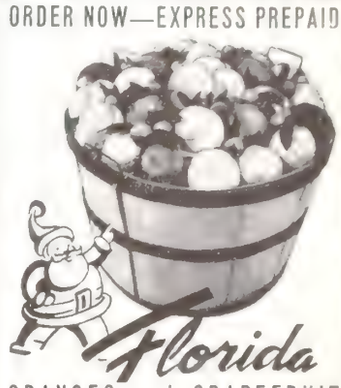
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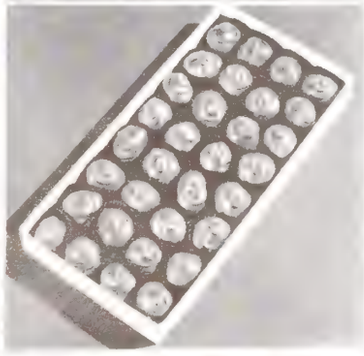


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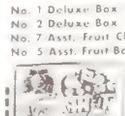
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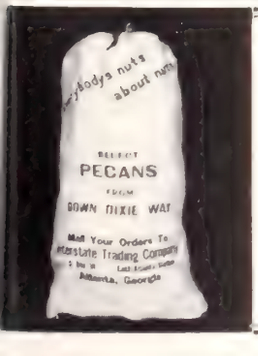
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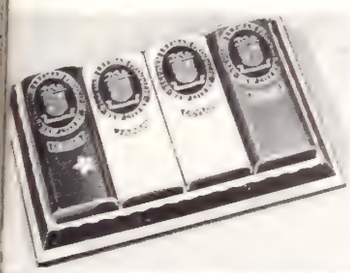


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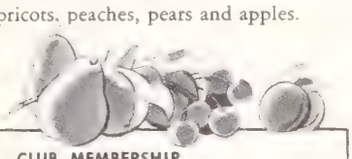
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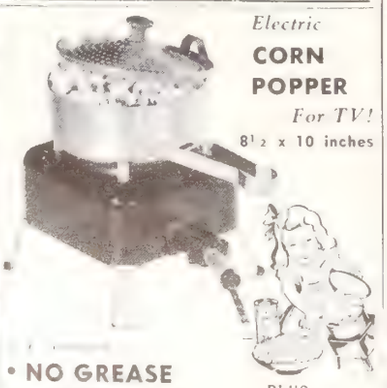
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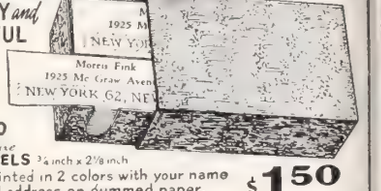
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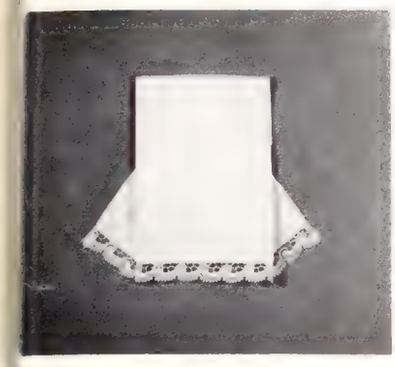
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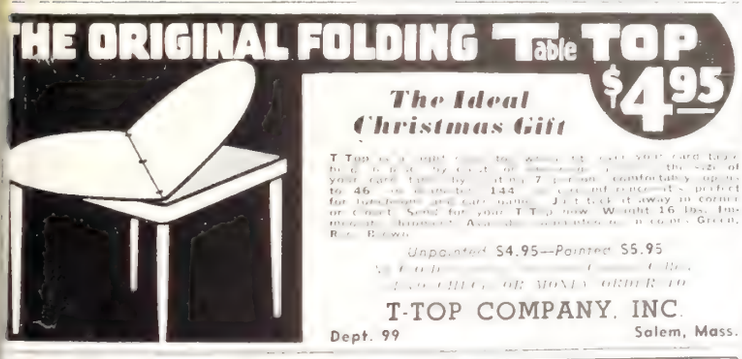
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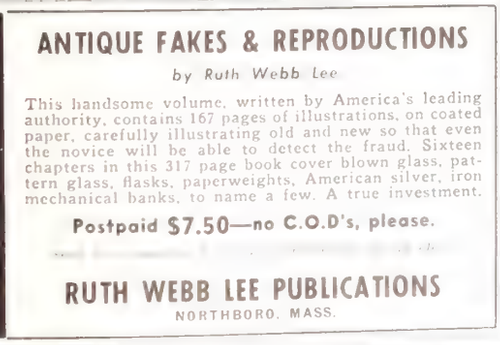










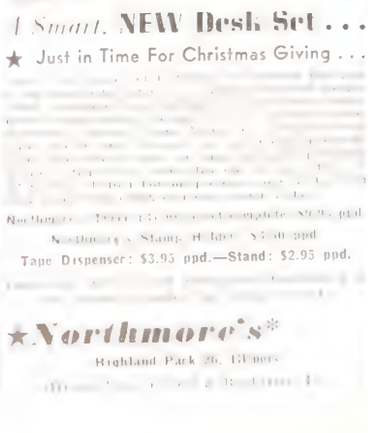














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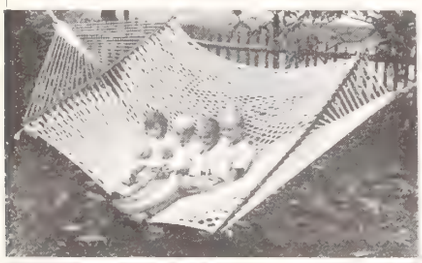


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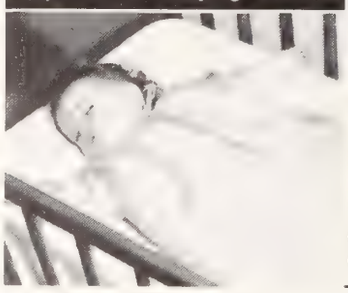
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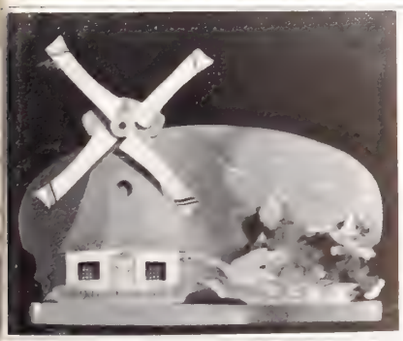


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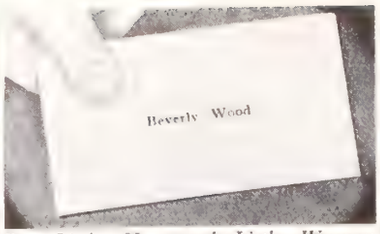


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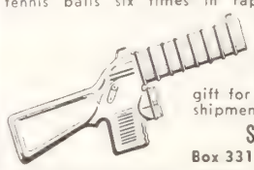


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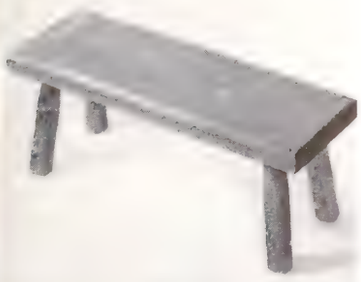


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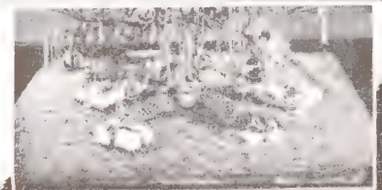
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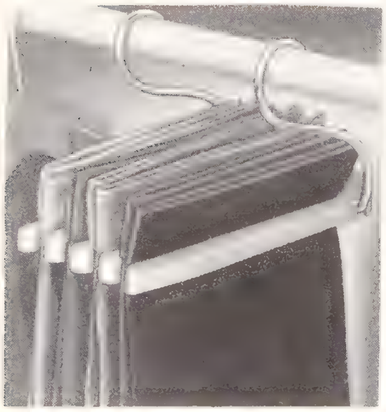
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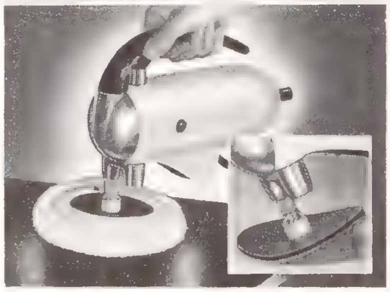
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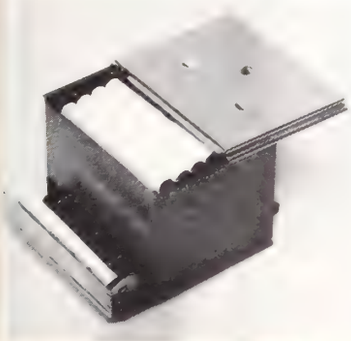
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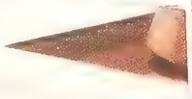


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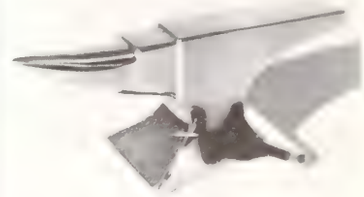
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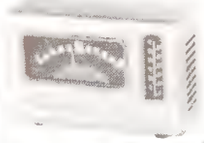


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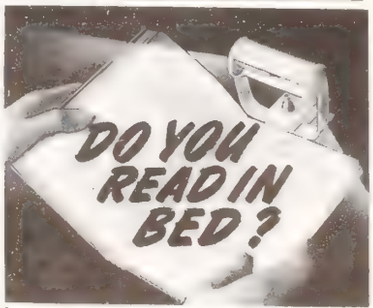
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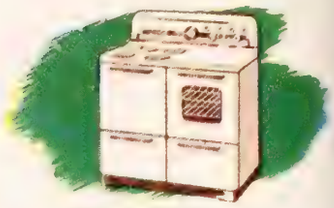
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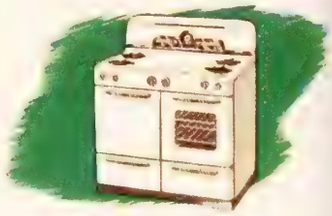
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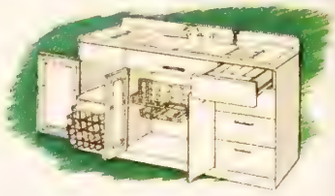
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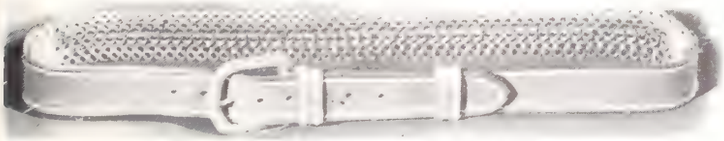
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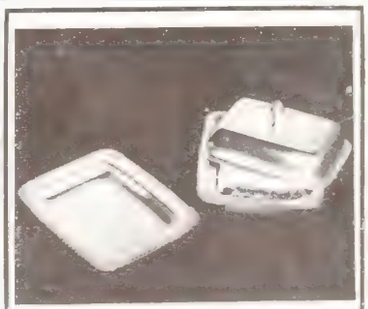


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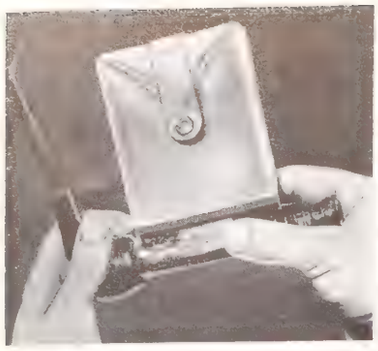


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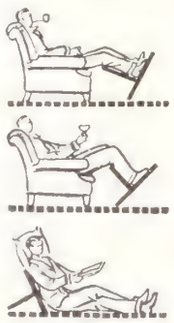
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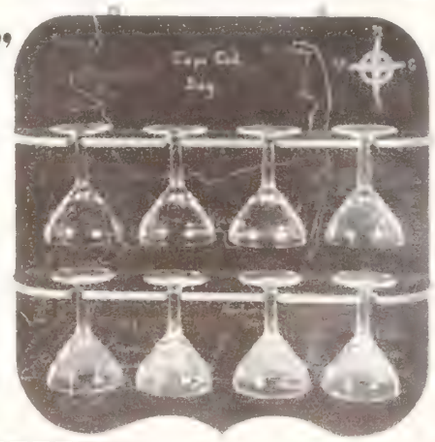
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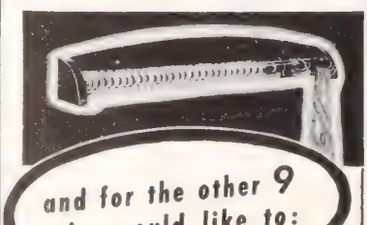
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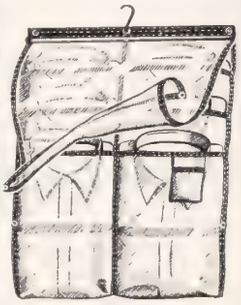


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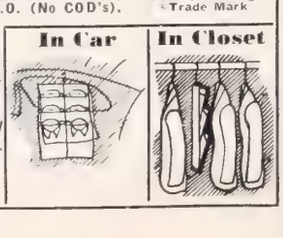
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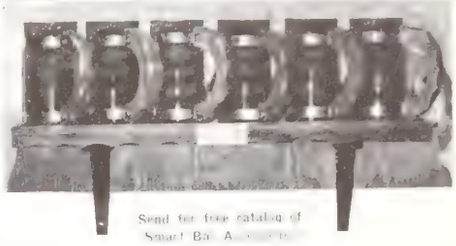
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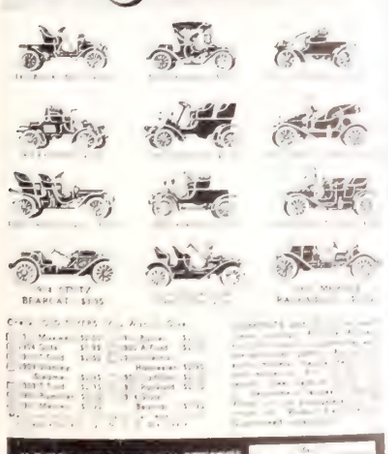




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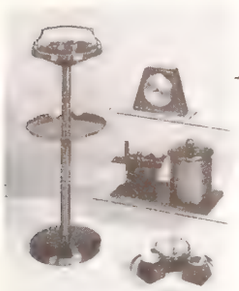
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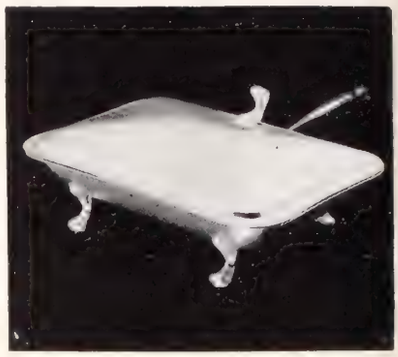
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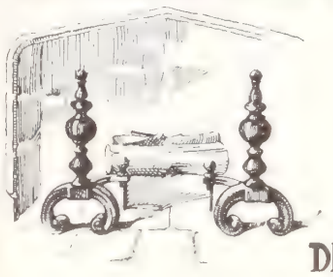


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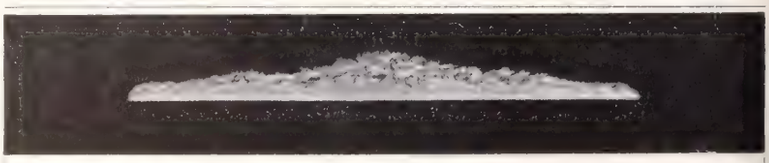


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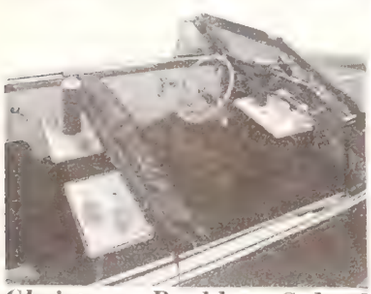
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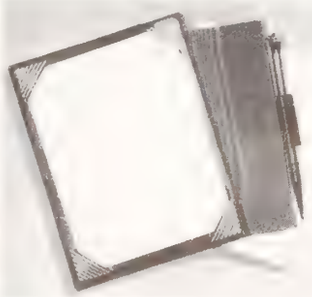
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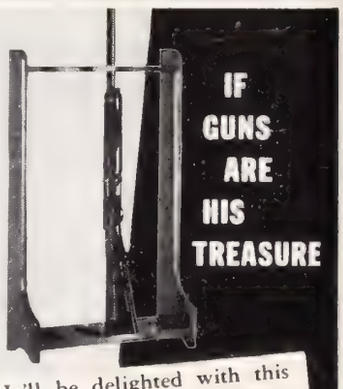
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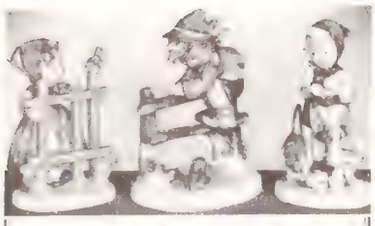
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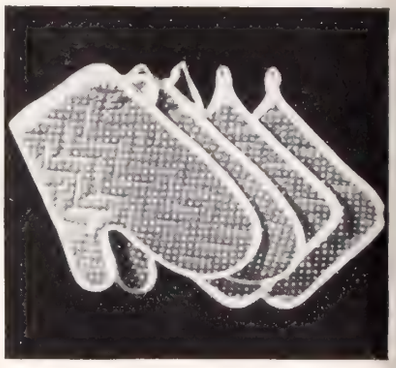
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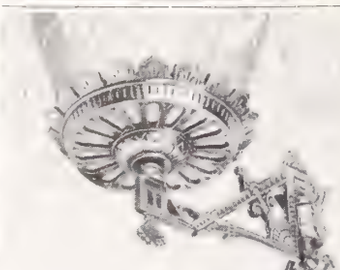
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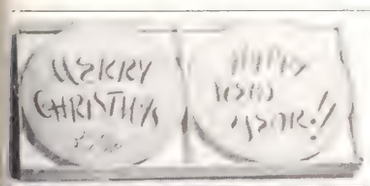


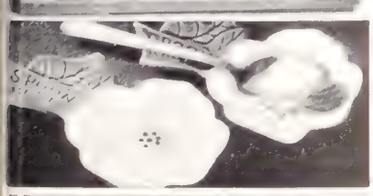


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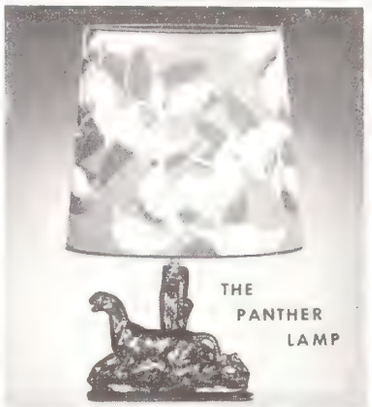
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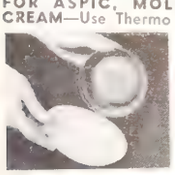
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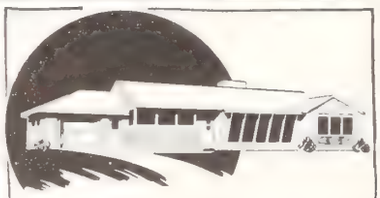
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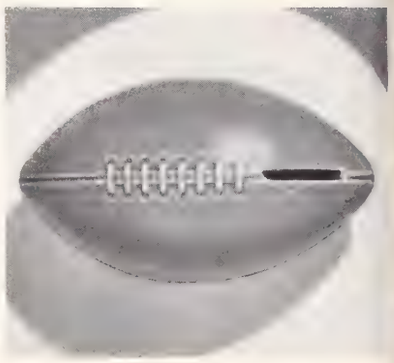


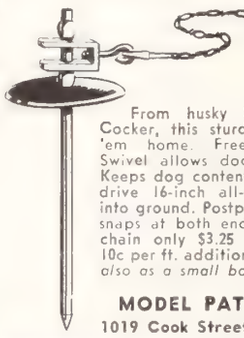
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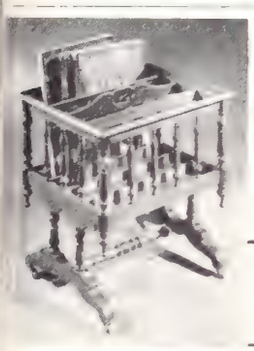




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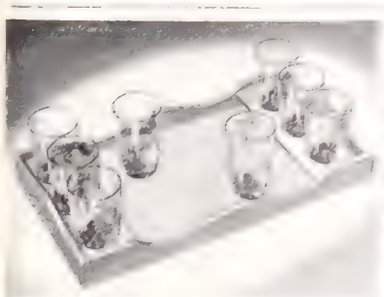
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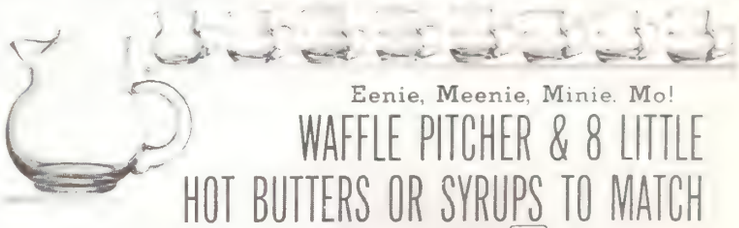
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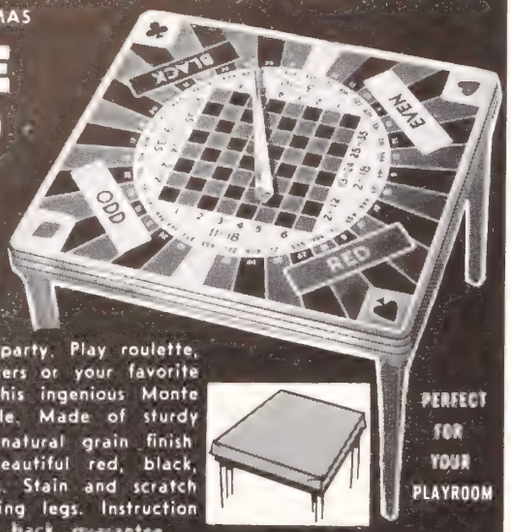
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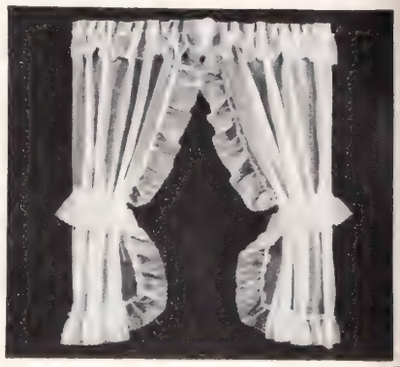


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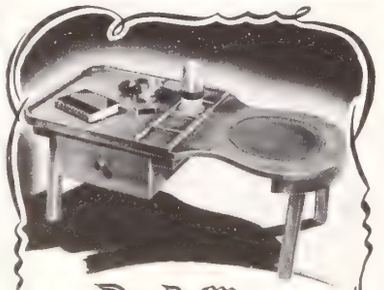


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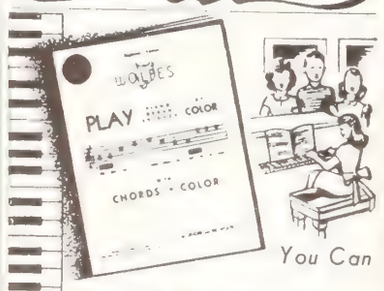


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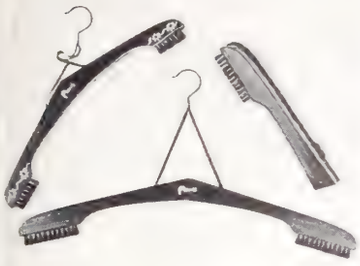


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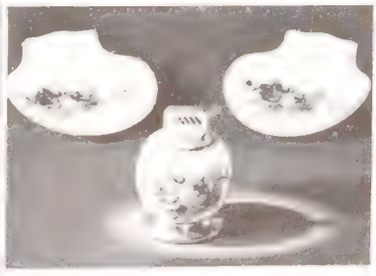
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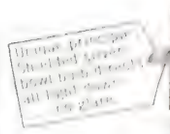
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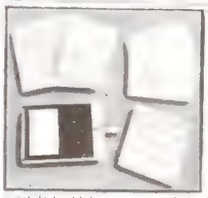


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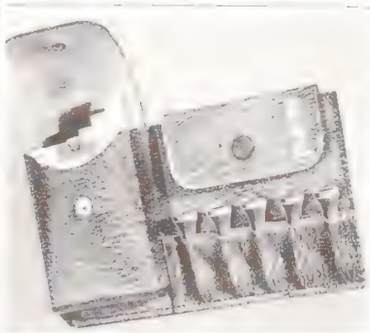
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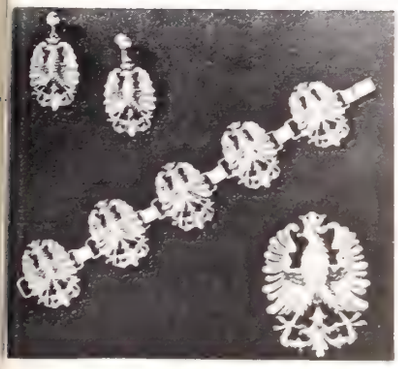
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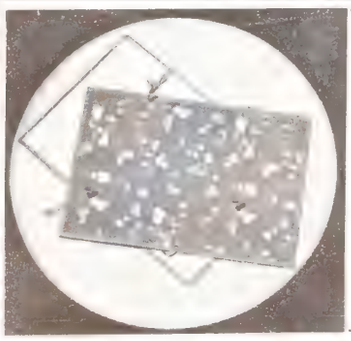


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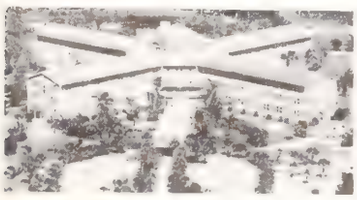
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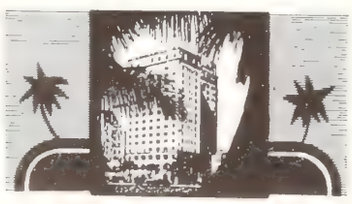
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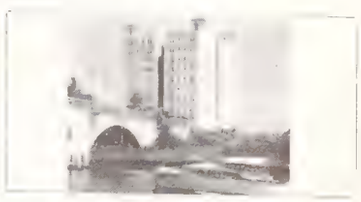
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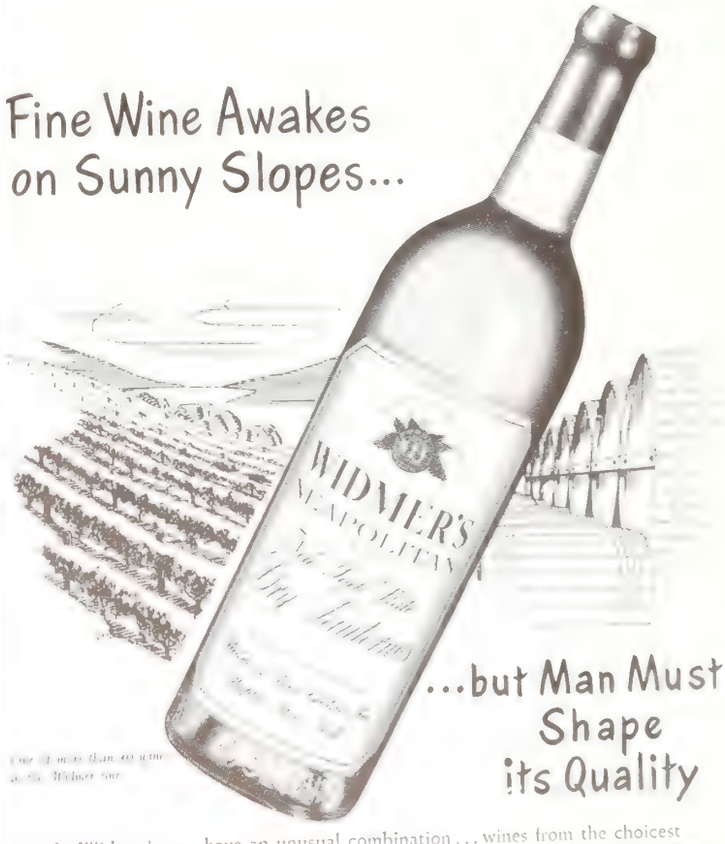
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Teatro Olimpico in Vicenza

Designed by the great 16th-century architect Palladio, this masterpiece of trompe-l'oeil is as exciting today as it was three centuries ago

HALFWAY between the Italian Lakes and Venice, the little town of Vicenza opens up a whole new world of architectural splendors to the traveler. For Vicenza is virtually a monument to one of the great building geniuses of all time, Andrea Palladio. Its squares are resplendent with his palaces, its streets are dignified by his arcades. Probably the most celebrated of all his works is the Teatro Olimpico, the only Renaissance theater that has come down to us. Conceived on classical lines, it was sponsored in 1580 by Vicenza's new Academy of Arts, which subscribed to the Renaissance belief that the theater is an indispensable part of every gentleman's education. In creating the Teatro Olimpico, Palladio realized an architectural entity long dreamed of by archaeologists and critics. Three elements contributed to its style: first, the open-air Roman theaters which were well known at this time; second, the rediscovery of the writings of Vitruvius, Roman authority on the classic orders; third, the triumphal arches which were used in the *cinquecento* (sixteenth century) for festivals and royal processions. Thus the structure is composed of a flight of steps (similar to those of Graeco-Roman theaters) facing a stage which has (*Continued on page 164*)

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AN ARCHWAY IN THE PROSCENIUM [illegible]
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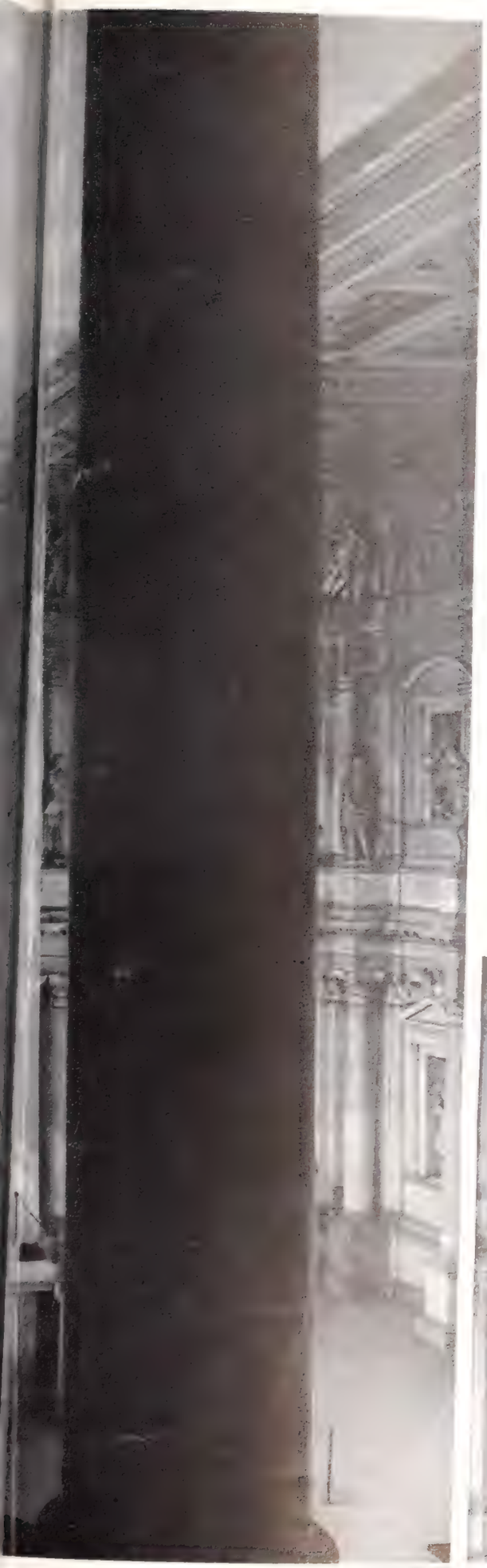
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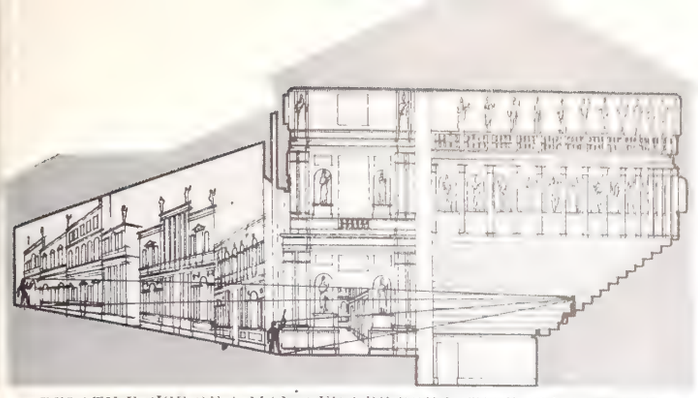


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Opposite

A salon in royal blue and flag red

M. Beistegui's salon is decorated boldly, with strong contrasting colors to animate its typically French, symmetrical furniture arrangement. Roman statues, panoplies set high on the wall, oversize Italian spheres give a gala air. The pieces are Louis XIV, Régence and Empire. The chandeliers were originally used to light outdoor fêtes at Versailles. Coffered ceiling was copied from Bibliothèque Mazarine.

ANTHONY DENNEY





A round dining table promotes good conversation

Almost Voltairian in character, this room was inspired by an 18th-century engraving, *Le Café de la Princesse au Coin* in the Louvre. Armchairs are Louis XV, the porcelain is Saxe. At dinner parties, individual candlesticks are placed alongside each guest.

Opposite

In the study, chintz is used like wallpaper

This is a brilliant room thanks to the unconventional background which M. Beistegui has given to superb Empire bookcases, bronze-mounted desk, chairs that belonged to Napoleon Bonaparte's sister. The chintz wallcovering is cotton, an early 19th-century pattern.

ANTHONY DENNEY



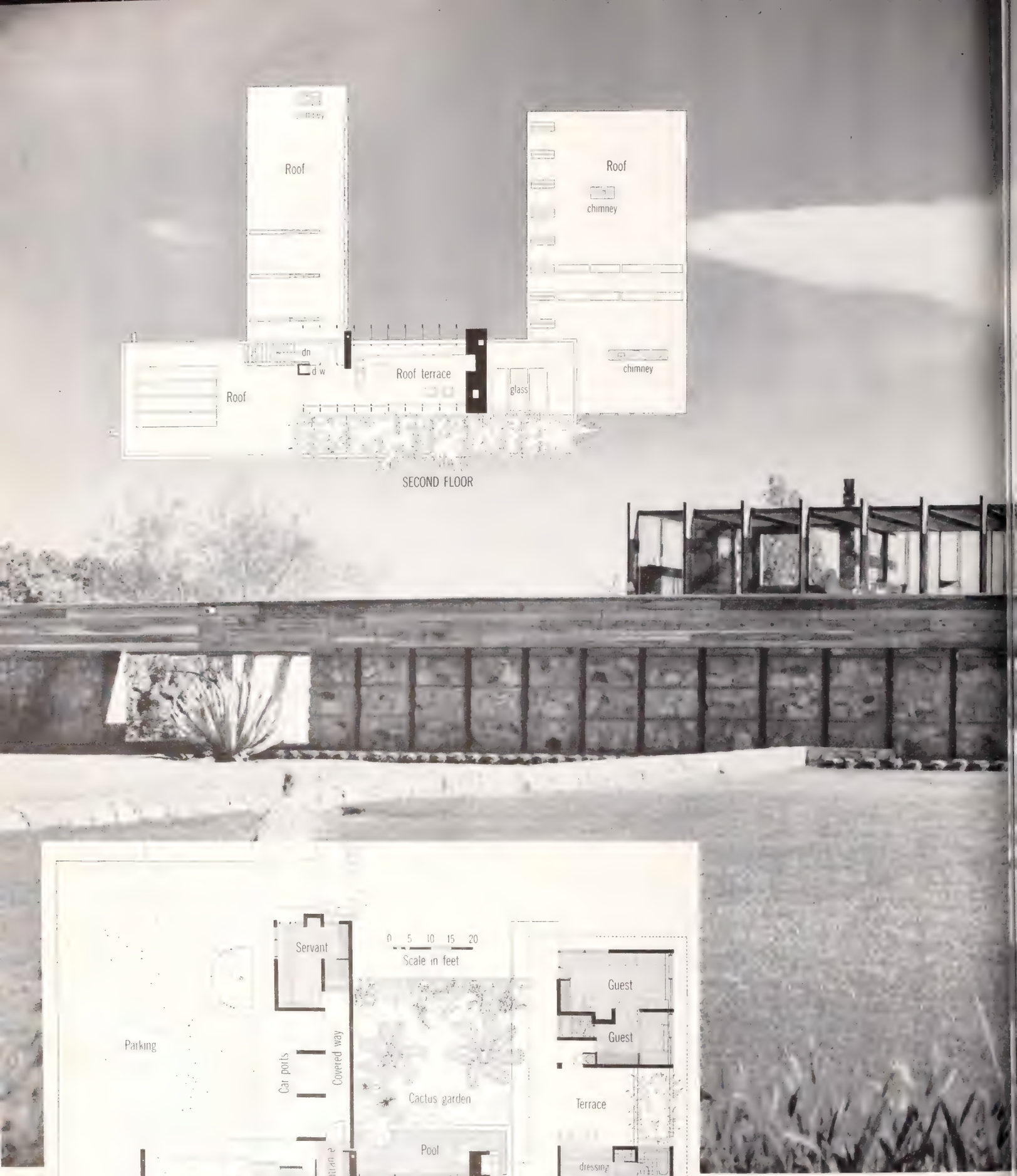
Holiday house in Arizona

In this house, modern materials, fresh ideas shape a new tradition

In Arizona's Paradise Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon C. Upton have built a house for winter holidays as romantic as the desert itself. It breaks sharply with conventional Southwest design which the Uptons and their architects, Schweikher and Elting, had left on an earlier house. Where the first house had small windows to avoid the sun, this one has panoramic glass walls shaded by an overhanging roof. Instead of adobe, the walls of this house are concrete poured around native stone. Floors are also concrete, integrally colored a deep earth brown with occasional flat desert rocks imbedded in the surface.

In spirit too, the house is a match for its surroundings. Like the desert, it is compounded of brilliant sunshine, etched shadows, abrupt contrasts of color and texture. Six-inch, floor to ceiling glass slits have been slipped between the wall piers to form slender columns of light. For the garden pool, Mr. Upton has devised a sprinkling system to heighten its refreshing effect (a perforated copper tube running between the roof beams lets the water drip down in a drowsy pattern).

The impact of the house has surprised even the Uptons. Although no newcomers to Arizona or to contemporary architecture, they find that this house has imperceptibly changed their way of living. Mrs. Upton, who used to like conservative Eastern sport clothes, now prefers the casual lines and striking colors of the West. In spite of the remoteness of the house, their friends are so fond of it that the Uptons entertain frequently in one of their three outdoor rooms. The loggia and terrace which open off their bedrooms offer sun or shade for breakfast al fresco. Upstairs, the screened deck overlooks a magnificent panorama for 360° around. On one side there is the roof garden, the lawn, field and orchard in successive planes. On the other, the pool, cactus garden, alfalfa fields and always the stark, sun-baked mountains and desert. *For building data see page 115.*



SECOND FLOOR

MADELAINE THATCHER

SHULMAN

HOLIDAY HOUSE continued

An outsize roof creates welcome shadows



IDEA: PATTERN OF VERTICAL WOOD[illegible] REPEATED IN THE WOODEN FRAMEWORK OF UPTON HOUSE

[illegible] the screens [illegible] meet a fixed roof with [illegible] Upton grows a part [illegible] tunias and [illegible] ubiquitous roof [illegible] units of the house. [illegible] wings also form a [illegible] to the living room. [illegible]

contribute their share to the enjoyment of the house. On the north, [illegible] of arborvitae and bitter grapefruit leading up to the porte-cochere (left opposite). On all sides, fields of alfalfa (fodder for the Uptons' saddle [illegible] The patio garden with its desert cacti effects an abrupt change of pace.



IDEA: A SHALLOW POOL BRINGS THE COOLING SOUND OF WATER INTO EVERY ROOM

House looks inward to patio garden, out to green fields



IDEA: A ROOM ON THE ROOF MAY AS A [illegible]

LIKE a thoughtful hostess, the house imposes no rigid patterns of living. Sometimes Mrs. Upton serves meals in the dining corner of the living room, sometimes outdoors in the loggia or up on the roof deck. Snugly enclosed, the dining table is away from the windows, across from the broad fireplace. The sheltered loggia is perfect for breakfast or after-dinner coffee. It enjoys a double view: south to the garden, north across alfalfa fields to the orchard. On warm evenings, the Uptons like to sit on the deck where they can watch the sun set behind the mountains. Mr. Upton broils steaks in the fireplace (a dumbwaiter carries them up from the kitchen). If guests want to eat at odd hours, they have their own kitchenette.


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Christmas roundup



Here begin 10 pages of presents

to meet the exigencies of last-minute shopping

If you want your Christmas presents to strike responsive chords in their recipients, follow this rule: what your friends *are* like, they *will* like. Size and cost are not nearly so good a measure of the success of your present as suitability. From our own shopping lists we have sorted out some ideas, shown here on the next nine pages, which should make your last weeks of shopping less frenzied. Children are easy to please when they are under 12; but teen-agers represent a difficult stretch. Consider: records of ballets and standard symphonies. A puppy or kitten, well-bred, house-broken but still young enough to be loved and cared for. Books in fine bindings . . . this is a book-collecting age. Good prints, framed and ready to hang. Sports equipment with a future: a lightweight aluminum canoe, good fishing tackle, a set of nylon sails, skis, a good bicycle. A prepaid order for theater tickets. It's fun to find presents for country couples. Consider: rose bushes (or any other sort of plant right up to a tree) to be delivered at correct planting time. The cost of a consultation with a plant specialist. Field glasses, a barometer, bird and wildflower books, a post-and-rail fence, a plaque marked with points of the compass to show the house's orientation. Kitchen luxuries such as electric beaters, copper pans, packets of herb seeds, gourmet cook books. Urbane, entertaining people are challenging to please since they invariably have special tastes. Consider: a case of the best domestic wine, an imported cheese, bottle racks, monogrammed sheets. A serving table or cart. *House & Garden's Portfolio of Flower Prints.* A Wardian case for orchids. A globe of the world with a handsome stand. A batch of bright stocking presents will open Christmas day cheerfully; an impressive one can make it memorable. Among small items, consider: magnetized memo pads, tickets for a concert, cigarette lighters, ball-point pens, playing cards. For the big gift, consider: South America in January or Europe in spring, a freezer or a dishwasher. Or the wonderful freedom, month in and month out, that is yours if you have a fast, smooth new motor car.

All prices approximate. Store directory, page 167.



ENGAGING FELT SNAKE, 13" long, wears spectacles, is $8.50 at Piazza.

ALL GIFT PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY, MIEHLMANN, SCOTT HYDE

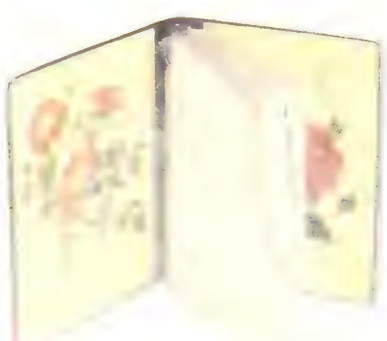


CY IS A BOY with a turned up nose,
a bandage on toe. Handmade, 17½" tall.
$86, McCutcheon's.



COPPER CIGARETTE CUP
and ash tray enameled. Bitter [illegible]
$10, Jade Snow Wong.











Lederer de Paris.





KALANCHOES, brilliant
African succulents, bloom
for weeks, $1-$4 at
Andrew D. Grupp, Inc.



HENRI MATISSE designed "Mimosa," a rug 3′ x 5′,
made in a limited edition for collectors
by Alexander Smith, $100 at Sloane's, New York.



APPLE-EATING Italian
felt squirrel, 7½″ tall,
$10.50 at Piazza.



FOLDING PAPIER MÂCHÉ desk pac
oice of old prints, $10.50 at Piazza.

NATURAL RAFFIA wire
to make a lacy basket,
15″ long, 8″ wide, 3″ deep, $4 at Piazza.

REAL GOURDS, treated to last,
$7.50 as shown below; black Plexiglas bowl,
24″ x 7½″, $12, Hammacher Schlemmer.



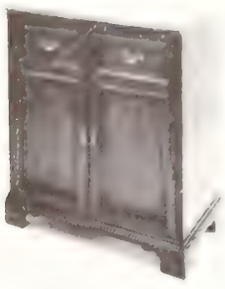
Presents to work with, to look at, to listen to





ENGLISH BOXWOOD in red, brass-handled, hang-up pot, 11" $2.50, 17" $4.50, 21" $5. Victoria Tree.

"IV" RAFFIA basket for hot d'oeuvres has 21" long handle $3.50. The Post Mart.



TRADITIONAL Mahogany 3-disc phonograph changes [illegible] $59.95. Lowell's Music Shop.



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COPPER-BANDED imported blond wood salt shaker, pepper grinder, 8½" h., $22 pr. Epicure's Mart.



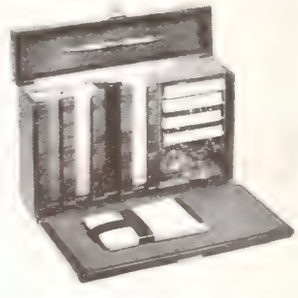
MAHOGANY bench with upholstered top, 27" x 23", by Dunbar. Price $152 in muslin at Lord & Taylor.



STERLING martini pitcher $55, stirrer $7.50 incl. Federal tax. from Fisher at Miller & Rhoads.



SILVER ice scuttle and glass drip bowl made by Watson cost $8 including Fed. tax. from Altmans.



TRAVEL set by Lucky Strike 200 chips, Canasta decks, ash trays, etc. Price [illegible] $23 at Altmans.



PRESSURE [illegible] made of Mirro-Matic [illegible] holds 2½ quarts [illegible] $[illegible]. G. [illegible]



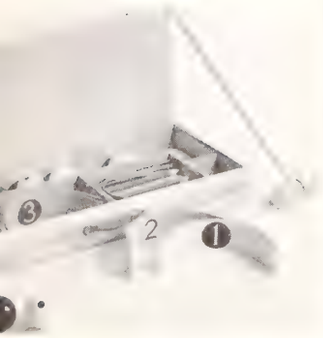
ORIGINAL [illegible] by Holly-[illegible] Ivy [illegible] three wood pottery, [illegible] pottery [illegible] $2 [illegible] from Bonnet.



PIANO by Knight & Campbell [illegible] ishes 30" h., [illegible]" w., 22" d., $795 [illegible] w. Clothier.

Stairs illustrated, p. 167. Impressionist prints.

Presents for everybody, many under $10



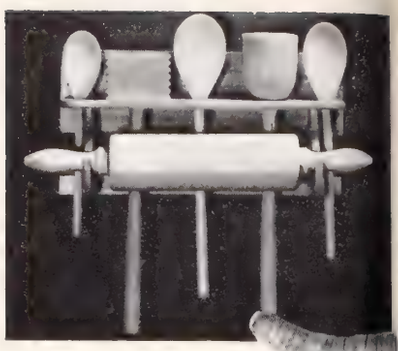
LAWN BILLIARDS, a brand-new game, in a wooden carrying case costs $25 at Abercrombie & Fitch.



FOR MEN: Schiaparelli's "Snuff" cologne $5, perfume pipe $12, soap $2 incl. Fed. tax at Saks Fifth Ave.



FISHERMAN'S Lucite box (85 cents) holds a selection of lures imported from all over the world. They cost $1.25 ea., André Ski Shop.



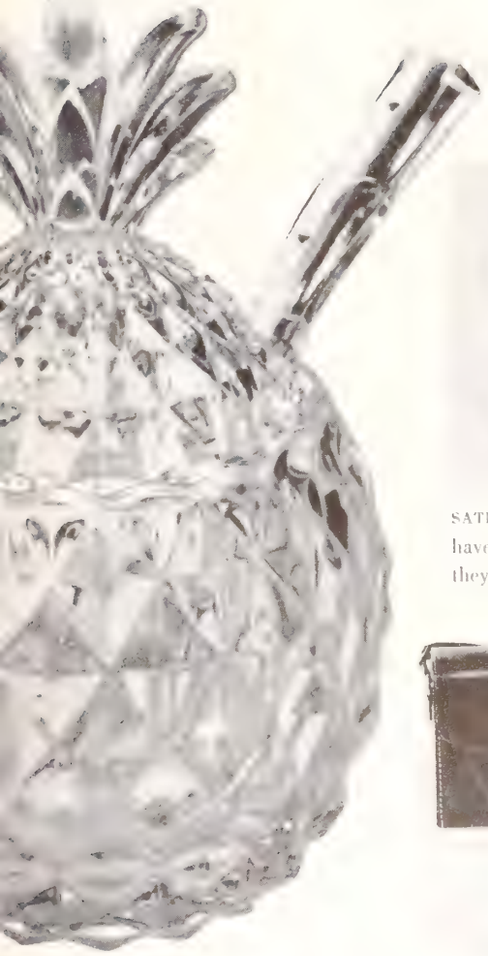
WALL RACK with utensils, neat and useful, is imported, costs $4 in maple. From McCutcheon's.



COLLEGE INSIGNIA on silver coasters by Revere Silversmiths are $4 each including Federal tax at Plummer Ltd.



ORANGE EARTHENWARE casseroles from Sweden, $5.50, $4.50, Bonniers.



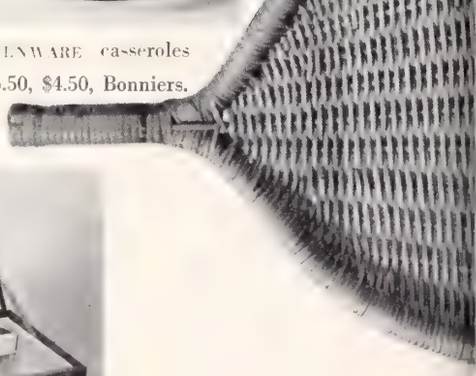
"PLANTATION" pineapple glass marmalade jar and spoon by Heisey, $2.25, Jones Marsh.



SATINWOOD BRUSHES for hair and clothes have natural bristles. With comb included, they cost $11.75 at Strawbridge & Clothier.



SILK-LINED, fitted Florentine pigskin and cane sewing box by Essway, $38, Von Lengerke & Antoine.



NATURAL STRAW canapé baskets: 19" size $3, 21" size $4, from the Epicure's Mart.



BLUE DELFT Chinese design tall jug [illegible] $11.50 Wolfe [illegible]



WOODEN SERVING SCOOP, for hors d'oeuvres, rolls or cookies, is hand carved, imported. 11" x 3", $1.50 from Swedish Handicrafts.



STICK COLOGNE by Lelong boxed in "Santa's Town House." Both are $3, incl. Federal tax, Bamberger's.



RED-TREMBLE: red-eyed plush zebra, 13", $4.50 (with music box $9.50) at Henri Bendel.



BANJO clock by Colonial; brass and mahogany, 11" high, $200 incl. Fed tax. Sloane's, N.Y.



SHOOTING STICK with nonslip pigskin seat and [illegible] cotton cover, $3. J. R. [illegible]



CRYSTAL [illegible] hand [illegible] Bath, Country, California.





STERLING mayonnaise bowl by Randahl, $16.50, ladle $11 incl. Federal tax at C. D. Peacock.



WALNUT chopfeat Boston server has metal-lined well for ice, bottles. $375. Cantrell & Chaffin.



COMPACT [illegible] black satin [illegible] $4.95 [illegible] Fifth Ave.



NEW AUTOMATIC GE roaster will cook a 20-lb. turkey, is white enamel, gray trimmed; [illegible] at Altman.



[illegible] Theatrette. Victory for [illegible] inches. $[illegible] Limited.



TEN little lead Indians with spears and peace pipes, $5 from Creative Playthings.



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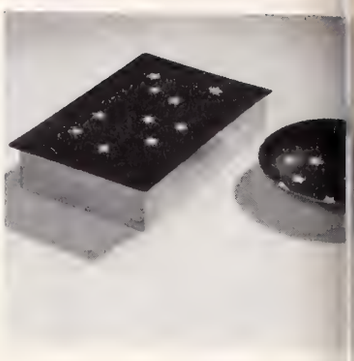
Give unusual presents this year



DIAMOND-PATTERNED silver ice bucket, left, designed by Sigvaard Bernadotte, $260 incl. Federal tax, Georg Jensen.



HEAVY perfume bottles of clear Orrefors crystal, for either dressing table or bibelot shelf. Largest size $7, smallest $5. Georg Jensen.



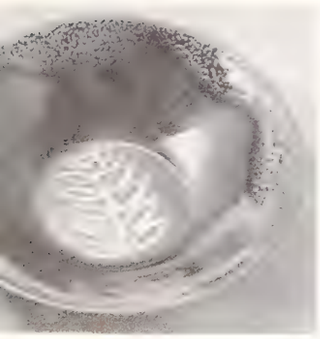
SILVER-STARRED, blue enameled copper box for two king-sized packs $18, ash tray $6. From Americraft.



SEA BABIES of white Danish porcelain by Bing & Grondahl hold shells, starfish, searack, are about 3½" high, $10 apiece at Black, Starr & Gorham.



COILED brass candle holders, 5" and 6" in diameter. Left and center ones $13; right $15. From Finland House.



LAIR BOWL by Edward Winter is ıameled deep brown with gold leaf esign, 9½", $17.50, The Halle Bros.



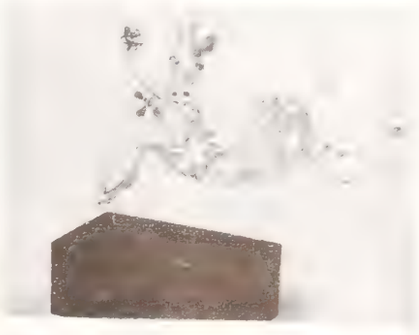
COCKTAIL MIXERS in a cowhide case (11½" x 8" x 2⅝") which zippers shut, $30 complete incl. Fed. tax. Hammacher Schlemmer.



"MENABONI'S BIRDS," 32 in color, $10. Limited edition $25, Doubleday Book Shops.



ARGE pewter jar holds 1 lb. of obacco, $40; smaller holds ½ ound, $38. Both MM Company.

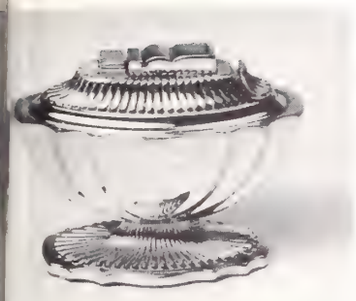


UNICORN silhouette, worked in wire with touches of mother-of-pearl enamel by Jean Elizabeth Riddle, is $25 at Bronzini, Ltd.



SHALLOW bowl, made of golden-hued metal by National Silver Company, is useful for fruit, $8.50 at Bloomingdale's.





ASCOT CLASSIC urn table lighter in tarnish-proof rhodium finish costs $12.50; at The Emporium.



AVOCADO PEAR-SHAPED, silver plated dishes by International Silver, $9 each incl. Federal tax from Woodward & Lothrop



FISH in brilliant colors swim on a covered green tureen made in Italy. It is 6½" high, costs $8.50 from Piazza.



VACUUM-LINED, silver-plated 2¼-pt. carafe by Smith & Smith, $13 incl. Fed. tax. C. D. Peacock.



PERSIAN blue and sea-green Stoneland pitcher by Green Lux of Associated American Artists, $15 at Lee & Lambert.



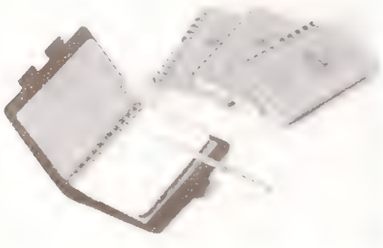
FOR TWO: Steuben's honeymoon crystal set of two glasses and one small shaker is $55 complete at Steuben.



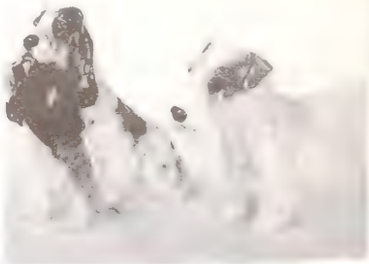
SILVER-PLATED chafing dish and stand $120 plus crêpe Suzette pan $38 by W. & S. Blackinton, at J. E. Caldwell.

ITALIAN *caffè* [illegible] makes enough [illegible] cups, $11. It [illegible]

Prices [illegible]



AGENDA pocket memo books from Paris by Hermès, baby calf, seven colors, silver pencil, $10.50 plus Fed. tax, Salon Lenthéric.



ROYAL DOULTON [illegible] cracker with pheasant, matching Scalyham, each $10 at J. B. Hudson.

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CHRISTMAS INCARNATE: for her, Widmer's Sparkling Burgundy, for him, picture by Cobelle, ($17.50 framed) F. A. R. Gallery. For both, 1¼-qt. copper chafing dish ($10, Bloomingdale's), Florence Brobeck's *Chafing Dish Cookery* to tell them how to use it, packages wrapped by Dennison. Her dress designed by Paula Brooks, St. Louis; his jacket is from Abercrombie & Fitch.



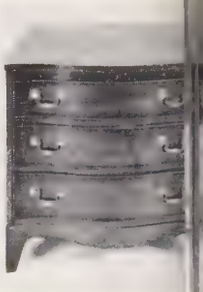
GLASS lamp with silver or gold-plated mounting, opaque 27" shade in any H&G color, Art Lamp Corp., $30 at Sloane's, San Francisco.



MIXMASTER by Sunbeam has automatic juicer and strainer, portable head, automatic controls, beater-ejector, $42.50, Woodward & Lothrop.



CAFÉ ESPRESSO machine from Italy burns alcohol, pours automatically, 2-cup $12, 4 $18, Lewis & Conger. Franciscan Fine China cup and saucer, $2.25, Macy's.



SHERATON mahoga veneer chest by Bran 24" x 24½", 24⅝" hi $105 at Lord & Tayl



"ALPHABET BLOCK" Martex package holds two guest towels, one bath towel and two washcloths, in 12 different colors, costs $5 at The May Company, Cleveland.



MAN-SIZED beer mug is cream-colored earthenware by Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, holds 15 ounces, costs $2 at MM Company, Inc.



CAPE COD rock-maple arm chair with springs is by Conant Ball, price $80 in muslin Carson Pirie Scott.



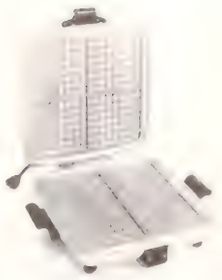
RDCAGE boxes hold either one Fieldcrest Duracale double sheet and two pillow cases, or a pair of Duracale pillow cases, $3. eight colors. At Emery Bird Thayer.



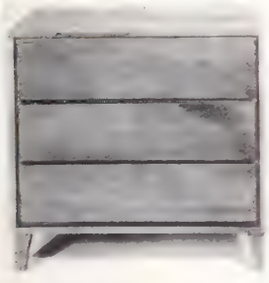
MAHOGANY chair side commode, hand inlaid, is 16" x 21½", 24" high. By Merman, $25 at Barker Bros.



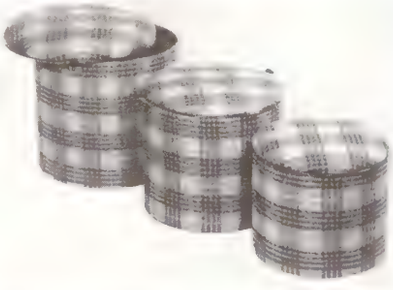
ELCORDETTE by Wilcox-Gay records and plays three speeds from its transformer-powered radio or microphone, $100. Jenkins.



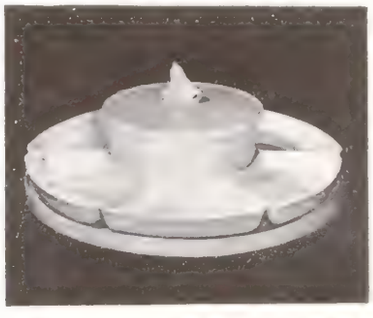
BAKE [illegible] of Wear-Ever [illegible] grade [illegible] 3qt. $21.95. Lechler [illegible]



SOLID birch chest with brushed finish by Conant Ball stands 30" high, is 32" x 18", has three capacious drawers, $90 from Foley's.



TELESCOPE hassocks serve as storage space or fit into each other like Chinese blocks. In gay tartans or to order in your own material. $35 for the set of three at Lord & Taylor.



FOR HOT BUFFETS, Bellette Lazy Susan 2-qt. casserole has ceramic lid for cooking, oak lid for serving; 6 heat-proof dishes, $18 at Hammacher Schlemmer.



LENEROUS TUMBLERS of Tiffin "Optic" crystal hold 14 ounces, go well with modern or classic. By United States Glass, $1.50 each. Altman's



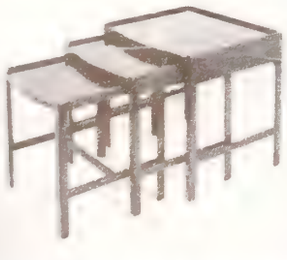
COPPER-BOTTOMED, stainless-steel utensils by Norris vapor-seal for waterless cooking, have retractable hooks, $3.75 to $9.25 at Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.



STERLING Swedish cream pitcher, 9½" tall, is cream colored painted with a rose-colored design. It costs $20 at Lord & Taylor.



UND cocktail table, 34" in meter, 15" tall, is made solid birch by Conant Ball. 3 at Frederick & Nelson.



mahogany, wonderful for cocktail or



CORDOVAN mahogany night stand by United.

All prices approximate. Where to buy, Merc presents page 160.

Recipes for an old English Christmas

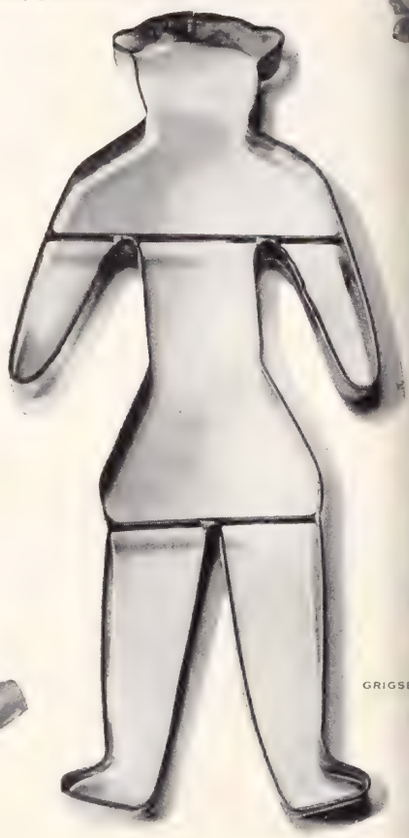
by MARION W. FLEXNER, *author of "Out of Kentucky Kitchens"*

TRADITIONAL Christmas food today, in nearly all the English-speaking countries, has a decidedly British accent. A hundred and fifty years ago, Christmas dinner would have begun anywhere from three to six o'clock in the British Isles or one of its far-flung colonies. When the guests had assembled in the candlelight dining room, the first course would already have been placed on the oversized mahogany table. There wouldn't have been any flowers—the pattern of the various dishes, china or plate, would form the decoration on the spotless linen cloth. Each food was assigned its particular place on the table. Certain contemporary cook books (such as Mrs. Elizabeth Rundell's *A New System of Cookery*, 1808, and *The London Art of Cookery* by John Farley, Principal Cook at The London Tavern, 1787) contained elaborate engravings illustrating how to arrange the various dishes making up each course. In the center of the festive board there might have been a succulent goose, roasted a translucent caramel brown, stuffed with mashed potatoes or bread crumbs seasoned with butter, cream, eggs, onions, peppercorns and crumbled sage leaves. Sometimes a roast turkey, garnished with links of fat homemade sausages and dubbed "An Alderman in Chains," replaced the goose or shared equal honors with it. At either end of the table, graceful tureens were filled with soup—mock turtle and oxtail were certain to have been present. Game and fish in many forms would have decked a Georgian Christmas dinner table. Domestic meat and fowl done into pies, croquettes, etc., broiled over a spit, boiled, stewed or roasted, were certain to have been in evidence.

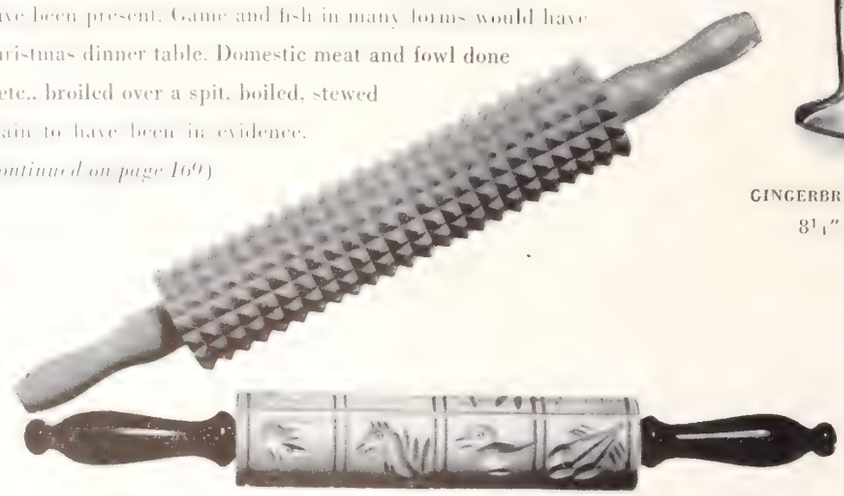
"Pretty little (*Continued on page 169*)



BAKE pound cakes in this traditional *bundt* pan. In heavy cast aluminum Nordic Ware, $4.50. Hammacher Schlemmer.



GINGERBREAD boy cookie cutter, two sizes, $8\frac{1}{4}$" 75c; 6" 55c. Jordan Marsh.



ROLL your own cookies with these: Swedish notched pin, [illegible] from Swedish Giftware, or the $28.[illegible] pin, $2.[illegible] from Bazar Français.



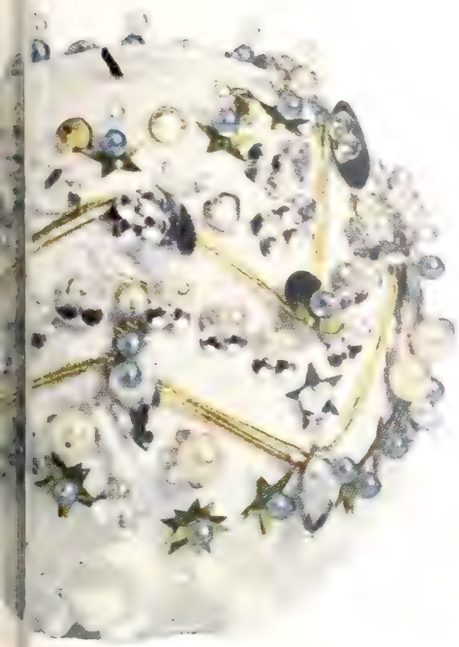
FESTIVE CAKES from Mario Cutis[illegible] tree pans, $1.50 set. Marshall Field.



Plastic [illegible] in melon moulds taste better. Three and four pints, $3 and $3.75. Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.

Prices approximate. Store directory, page 167.

. . . and please may I have a Christmas party?



SNOWBALL CANDLES, covered with glitter, sparkle magically when they are lighted, 6" diameter, $10, Lord & Taylor.



CHRISTMAS red or green table cloth and 12 napkins, Wamsutta, $29.95. Lord & Taylor. Fenton Cabinet 117 plate, $1.50 each. 12-oz. tumbler, 75¢. Sanborn dish. Great Designs Party Snacks, "Bread" cookbook, $2.95. Set at Macy's and Bonwit Teller. Centerpiece, Zenray Cabinet, $8. Plate



BASKET TREE is a pyramid of [illegible] trimmed with [illegible]. Miniature baskets [illegible]





Take time for travel

Traveling time is elastic today: it can shrink or stretch to suit any preference, any need. House & Garden's winter travel guide suggests places which can be yours in a day or a fortnight

Peru

Lima is about 12 days from New York by ship, 15 hours from New York by plane.

Peru's attractions fall roughly into three categories: modern Peru, typified by Lima's sleek, beige airport, its urbane suburbs such as Miraflores; Spanish Peru, epitomized in the flower-dappled patios everywhere, the Churrigueresque churches and elaborate palaces in Lima, Arequipa and Cuzco; Inca and pre-Inca Peru, whose ancient splendors can be traced in the ruins of Cuzco and Machu Picchu. The country has Indians who are direct descendants of the founders of the Inca Empire, and whose religious fiestas are apt to last for days. It also has the llama and Lake Titicaca. *(Travel data on page 140)*

Brazil

Rio de Janeiro is 11 days from New York by ship, 11 hours from New York by plane.

Brazil is distinguished from other South American countries by its Portuguese history, its enormous size. Within its gourd-like contours exist a diversity of people, ranging from the worldly inhabitants of Rio to the Baianos of São Salvador who dress as though life were a continuous carnival. Colonial Brazil erected numberless churches, some of them elaborately decorated with gilded and polychromed wood carvings. Contemporary Brazil builds frequently in a modern style derived principally from Le Corbusier. Ouro Preto, a Brazilian Central City, is a living museum of baroque. *(Travel data on page 166)*

Chile

Valparaiso is about 13 days from New York by ship. Santiago is 23 hours from New York by plane.

Chile is a long land, so narrow that you can see from one side to the other in a high plane—from the snowy heights of the Andes, where Chileans ski during our summer, to the clustered beaches (such as those at Viña del Mar) that are sprinkled along the Pacific coast. North to south, the country has three main areas: desert, fertile pampas and forests. The central section—in appearance a more majestic California—is studded with airy cities set in green acres against the mountains that cradle the Chilean Lakes. *(Travel data on page 140)*

Opposite

A RELIGIOUS PROCESSION IN PERU

As in all Latin American countries, one of the charming and colorful aspects of the Peruvian mise-en-scene is the local celebration of various religious fiestas. Here, on a road outside Cuzco, natives carry a statue of the Virgin on a circuit of the surrounding countryside.



RONNY-JACQUES

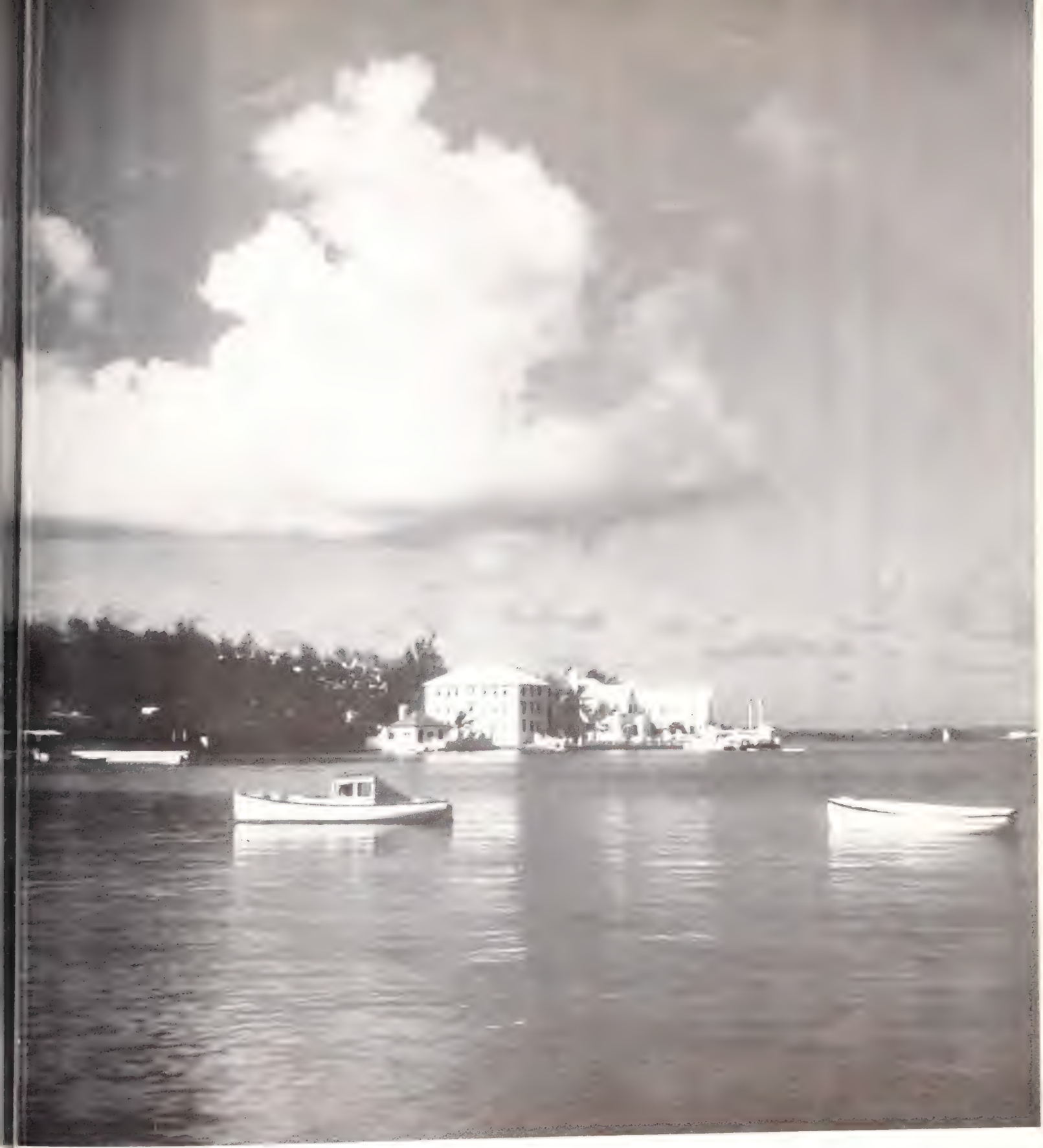
Canada

Montreal is [illegible] hours from New York by plane, overnight by train. Banff is 12 hours from Chicago by plane, 45 hours by train.

To a growing body of Americans, Canada in the winter means only one thing: skiing. From Christmas on they trek across the border; in the East, well into April, in the West, into summer. Eastern activity centers around Québec and the Laurentians, where a festive, zig-zag band of small inns extends from Montreal to Mont Tremblant. Out West, around Banff and Jasper, accommodations are apt to be primitive, mountains are grander, skiing is super-alpine. *For information about skiing in Canada and the United States see page 156.*

SKIING IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

On the vast, treeless expanses of the Western mountains' upper slopes, skiers, dwarfed by nature, leave tracks that look as delicate as bird prints on summer sands.



ANTHONY GUYTHER

Bermuda

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Life along the coral archipelago revolves around sound of gaiety, a restrained yet judicious mixture of the two. It is most conspicuous oases of rest (it is ever the newest beaches, blessed by the flowering spray of an ocean filled with nature's blessing. Among the more prominent [illegible] are the Coral Beach Club, The 21 Club, The Angel's Grotto or Bermuda Night Festivals — [illegible] may appear in Bermuda shorts, and Cambridge Beaches on Tuesday and Saturday evenings. *Travel data page 165*

HOSPITALITY SYMBOL [illegible]

The [illegible] People's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] cottage, [illegible] and hillsides.



How native is Hawaiian music?

by Sigmund Spaeth

tive." Mr. Spaeth is the author of over 25 books on music.

You are coming into the harbor of Honolulu aboard the Matson luxury liner, *Lurline*. Everyone is on deck and the whole waterfront around the pier is filled. The entire population of the city seems to be crowded. A brass band is playing, handkerchiefs are waving, and every other person seems to be wearing garlands of flowers, hanging around his neck or on his arms. Suddenly the voices of friendly island people join in a familiar melody. You recognize the musical trademark of the Hawaiian Islands, *Aloha Oe*. You will hear it many times during your stay, and again when your boat pulls away from the dock, for *Aloha Oe* is officially both a greeting and a farewell to visitors from the mainland.

It is difficult to explain the nostalgic, romantic, almost pathetic quality of so simple a song. Possibly a long-standing association has something to do with it, for *Aloha Oe* was written by the Princess (later Queen) Liliuokalani back in 1878 and seems to have been sung steadily ever since. To a tune detective like myself, there are additional reasons for its continued popularity and wide appeal. As early as 1852, an American composer named Charles Crozat Converse had written a song called *The Rock Beside the Sea*, whose melodic line is identical with that of the verse of *Aloha Oe*. Liliuokalani eventually admitted this naive adaptation: she happened to like the tune. But she may not have been aware of the musical background of her chorus. It can be found in one of the early songs of George Root, *There's Music in the Air*, dated 1851, which has also been turned into a lively football song at Princeton University. By simply slowing up the opening notes of its refrain, you get a reasonable facsimile of the corresponding part of *Aloha Oe*, the great Island classic.

Hawaiian music is like that. Its languorous strains appear to have an almost unique individuality, yet a little investigation may produce a series of surprises. The biggest of these surprises comes in the discovery that the original music of the Hawaiian Islands had no harmony at all and very little melody. It consisted of religious chants, sung to the rhythmic accompaniment of drums and rattles. The Polynesian inhabitants knew nothing of a flowing tune or the pleasures of part-singing until the white missionaries began to descend upon them from New England in the 1820's. They brought along their simple and melodious hymns, which they harmonized with alto, tenor and bass parts. (They also covered up the graceful figures of the native dancing girls with long wrappers of the Mother Hubbard type.)

A cross-section of the history of Hawaiian music may be found in the modern song, *Honolulu Luau*, which is in the repertoire of Al Perry's Surfriders, a group of singers and instrumentalists performing regularly at the Moana Hotel, where they originate each week the radio network program, "Hawaii Calls." It started as a chant, with only two notes of melody and a monotonous rhythmic beat. From this chant there developed an old hula called *Wahine Ui*, having something to do with "beautiful women." The

Opposite





Never too young to listen

Children's concerts are a happy game with side-shows such as "Puss in Boots" to foster young talent

by IGOR BUKETOFF

conductor of the Young People's Concerts of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society

FROM the earliest days of my youth I was destined to become a conductor. [illegible] original ambition had been to become a conductor on the Long Island Rail Road. It was my intelligent parents who engineered the switch to music. There always was music in our home. I used to sit under the piano and listen while my father sang [illegible] accompanied. Poised behind the pedals, I would jam the loud one with my [illegible] fascinated by the cacophony that resulted. I knew my parents realized this, for I was never scolded for the interruption. I was being exposed to good music without knowing it. Later I was given piano lessons, but without effort to *force* my interest. I was still fascinated by trains and wore my conductor's cap incessantly. One autumn I was promised a train for Christmas. But somehow, in an unguarded moment, I allowed myself to be talked out of it and instead received a phonograph with one classical record, an aria from *Rigoletto*. After the first disappointment, that record proved the wedge. Before I knew it, I was "sold" on music. It all happened naturally, through tactful parental guidance and encouragement, and without the sacrifice of a normal boyhood. Today, I am doubly aware of the importance of this guidance. As Musical Director of the Young People's Concerts of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society, I have discovered that I have the responsibility and the opportunity of bringing music to children and possibly even swaying them into musical careers. My first problem is to hold the attention of youngsters who have regular access to radio and television. Gone is the day when it is enough to say, "This is a kettledrum" and have the tympanist oblige with a drum roll. Programs have become of overwhelming importance. Luckily, there are certain works which all children enjoy hearing, such as Strauss waltzes, Sousa marches and Rossini overtures. Happily too, our outstanding modern composers are beginning to write music for children with a definite educational goal in mind. Last season I played the premiere of an *Overture on Children's Names* by Arcady Dubensky, violinist of (*Continued on page 166*)

[illegible] "PUSS IN BOOTS" [illegible] AS CARTOONIST [illegible] AND DRAWS. BUKETOFF PLAYS



THE CONDUCTOR, Norman Del Mar, briefs his cast on coming performance which comprises the second act.

Opposite

THE TWO CRUEL SWEEPS (to whom Sammie has been sold) force him to climb the nursery chimney.

"Let's make an opera"

Amateurs in the audience join with juvenile actors to sing tunes in Britten's new musical opus

DESMOND TRIPP, LTD., BOOSEY AND HAWKES



SAMMIE, wedged in the nursery chimney, is rescued by the children, who hide him in the toy cupboard.



THE GRAND FINALE coaching scene in which the audience also sings. Sammie, freed, is off to London.

ENGLAND's foremost composer, Benjamin Britten, is a man who likes to experiment, especially in the field of opera (*Peter Grimes*, *Rape of Lucretia* and *Albert Herring* are already chalked up to his credit). He is lucky in having a librettist, Eric Crozier, who is equally unconservative. The action that you see here represents their latest effort, *Let's Make an Opera*, which will have its New York première in mid-December. The participants in this affair are both onstage and off. Messrs. Britten and Crozier have tried out a new audience-participation technique which, for the spectators, makes opera more fun than a picnic. Roughly, the two-part story is as follows: Part One is a play about a group of seven children who have decided to make an opera of their own. They press into service their music teacher, their father, an organist, an elder sister who is studying singing. The scene opens at dress rehearsal, attended by the confusion peculiar to such occasions. Costumes are being fitted, lights hooked up, the scenery assembled. The conductor divides the audience (which is part of the group of friends who have come to watch) into owls, turtle-doves, chaffinches and herons, and hands out words and music of four songs. Each group has to sing a strophe and make a bird noise, singly and together. After a brief rehearsal, the audience is ready to provide the overture, the interludes and join in the finale. Part Two is the opera itself, entitled *The Little Sweep*. Inspired by a poem of Blake's and Charles Kingsley's classic *Water Babies*, it tells the story of Sammie, sold into drudgery, wedged in a nursery chimney, rescued by the children. In England, *Let's Make an Opera* has been presented at music festivals all over the country. Its American performance is produced by Peter Lawrence and The-Show-of-the-Month Club. Introducing a brilliant young English musician Norman Del Mar, in the role of the conductor, it promises its American audience a good time for all.

For further material relating to music, please turn to pp. 152-155.



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Italy at work

A great show of Italian handicrafts

will tour 12 U. S. museums in the next three years

CREATIVE, ebullient and effervescent by nature, the Italian has for centuries schooled himself to express these qualities in the work of his hands. In the sixteenth century, Italy touched off the spark of the Renaissance. Today, dozens of Italians are translating a similar resurgence of creative design into useful household objects of hemp, clay, wood, raffia, etc. On these 10 pages we bring you the latest developments of this new movement which, in an exhibit called *Italy at Work*, starts a three-year tour of 12 American museums on November 29 at The Brooklyn Museum. Stores will make available to U. S. shoppers many counterparts of the items in the show at prices from $1.50 to $2,000. Originally conceived by Meyric R. Rogers, Curator of Industrial and Decorative Arts at the Art Institute of Chicago, the exhibition is the result of two years of expert planning. The jury, composed of Ramy Alexander, Vice President of the Compagnia Nazionale Artigiana, Charles Nagel, Director of The Brooklyn Museum, Walter Dorwin Teague, industrial designer of New York, and Mr. Rogers, traveled 3,000 miles (Milan to Salerno, Naples to Venice) to select its 2,500 component parts. They climbed endless flights of stone steps, plodded into countless courtyards to see the artisans of Italy working—frequently under difficult conditions in bombed-out towns and villages. What they are producing manifests a vitality and individuality which promises to spearhead a *risorgimento* in modern European design. *For the exhibit's three-year schedule, see page 164.*

Opposite

From raffia and brass to imaginative textiles

Left to right, blanket, $300, for Fendi Modes in Rome; storage wall, decorated with clay and [illegible], $1,000, for millinery; [illegible] for Rinascente in Milan; [illegible] by Gio Ponti, [illegible] for Singer & Sons in Naples; [illegible] for Montedison in Milan; [illegible] for Fontana, Milan; [illegible] with brushes of [illegible] for Cesare Lacca, [illegible]



MUSSO [illegible] OBJECTS [illegible]



GUGLIELMO PICCOLI [illegible]



FOSCO MARTINI SHAPES A FIGURINE OUT OF CLAY



NELLO BINI PAINTS A DESIGN ON A CANDLESTICK

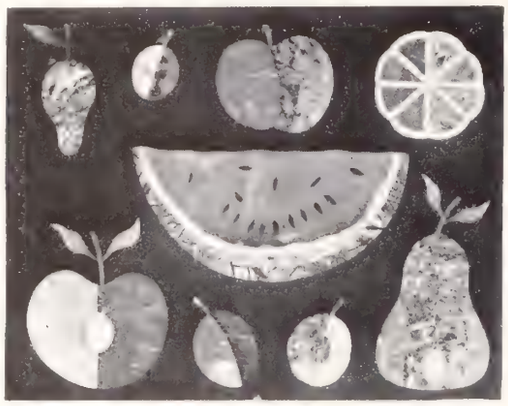


[illegible] POLI PUTS AN ENAMEL GLAZE ON [illegible]

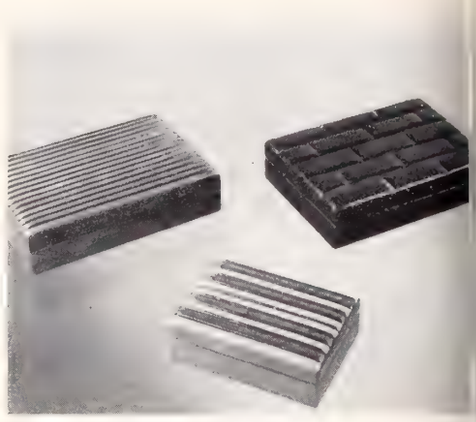
Charming ornaments for your table, fresh in concept and in design



LUNCH SET by Arnaldo Miniati, Florence, has 13" serving dish, 10" plates decorated in bright color with fanciful 1880 figures in Paris street scenes.



INLAID HARDSTONE PANEL by Richard Blow, Florence, primitive in design, contrasts brilliant colors on black background. 10½" long, 8⅝" high.



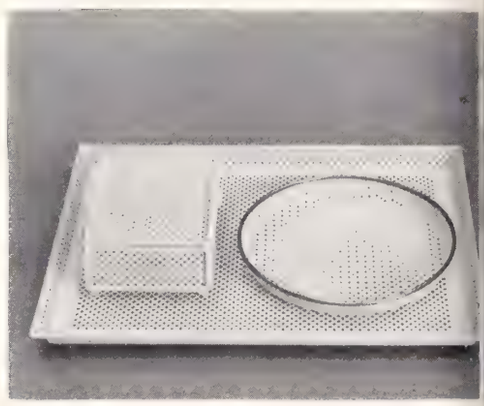
LEATHER BOXES by Luigi Fasoli, Florence, ar inlaid in bright-colored contrasting stripes o sculptured into handsome geometric design



PEWTER CANDLESTICKS by Nino Ferrari, Brescia, of a sturdy columnar shape, have square base and capital, decoration of incised strapwork.



CLEAR GLASS ASH TRAY by Luigi Fontana, Milan, has rough, irregular edges to show off quality of the material, criss-cross etching on underside.



TRAY, BOX AND DISH of perforated, white-painte metal by Cesare Lacca, Milan, are light and ele gant. Tray is 17¾" long, box has hinged cove

As every traveler to Italy knows, the country is teeming with engaging hand-made objects to tempt the tourist's purse. Before the war, these were all-too-often reproductions. For lack of encouragement, craftsmen continued to make facsimiles of the Leaning Tower of Pisa or the Fountain of Trevi. Today, many of these talented artisans discovered by Handicraft Development, Inc. (now part of the Compagnia Nazionale Artigiana) have found a market in this country through the House of Italian Handicrafts. American aid, first private then official, also played its part in helping to nurture this dormant talent. The results embody the best elements of old and new, ancient techniques such as *sgraffito* (designs scratched on plaster), etching, inlay and lacquer being applied in the spirit of today. Stores throughout America are fostering the international aspect of the program by featuring merchandise similar to the pieces selected for the museum exhibition. Although many of the items are one-of-a-kind, and others are still in short supply, look for displays of the work of leading Italian artists and craftsmen at: Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn; Lord & Taylor, New York; The Wm. Hengerer Co., Buffalo; Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis; Marshall Field, Chicago; Jackson's, Oakland; Meier & Frank, Portland; The Dayton Co., Minneapolis; Foley's, Houston; The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland; McCurdy's, Rochester. For information write the House of Italian Handicrafts, N. Y.



PLATE designed by Spilimbergo for Mazzotti, Albisola Capo, is decorated with birds in a *sgraffito*-like design in green, red, yellow,



BRASS ACCESSORIES: cocktail pitcher, cube pail by Dona, Milan, are incised. Bells and counter-weight lamp are by Cesare Lacca.

RIGHT

ENGAGING STANDBYS, top to bottom, left to right: four pieces of green glass designed by Gaetano Cappellin for the Vetreria Principe, Empoli, and E.&C. Taddei, Florence; filigrana bowl by Seguso, Murano, with bubbles between criss-crossing, gold dust in base; platter by Fanali for Cori, Cagnano, to match salad plate below; market-scene platter by Pinto, Vietri sul Mare; [illegible] stopper by Cappellin, Empoli; candle-holder figurines, also by Pinto; marble inlay box by Montici Workshops, Florence; [illegible] rooster by Angelina Migliaccio, Naples; [illegible] covered decanter by Pietro Rigatti, Montelupo; filigrana glass dish by Seguso, Murano; [illegible] candle holder by Alvaro Castagnetti [illegible]

Furniture with unexpected outlines, clever structural devices



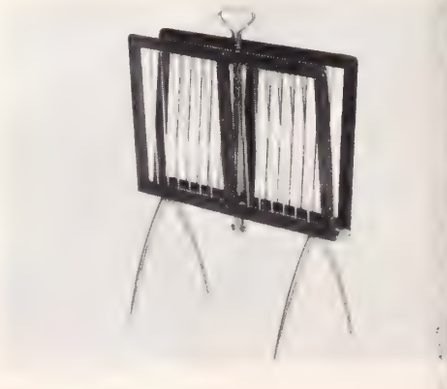
NEW TWISTS ON OLD STANDBYS: Circular table by Cesare Lacca, Milan, has portable three-legged metal stand, 25½" wood disk adjustable in height by lever. Same designer created tripod chair, dressing table with side drawers. Magazine rack by Pietro Maffeis, Como, is strung with brass strips on X-shaped frame. Glass-top coffee table by Luigi Fontana, Milan, gains extra support from cambered construction of cross-bars. Dark brown, white, terra cotta and black hemp fabric by Irene Kowaliska of Salerno is made for Myricae, Rome.



MAGAZINE RACK designed by Pietro Maffeis, Como, brass frame with red, green, yellow cotton, leather-trimmed, 17" high.



ROLLING BAR UNIT by Guglielmo Pecorini, Florence, has slots for bottles, closed ventilated storage compartment, serving shelf.



MAGAZINE RACK by Pietro Maffeis, Como, has brass handle for carrying or expanding, vertical brass bars, legs. It is 27" high.



STED TABLES by Pietro Maffeis, Como, have aight brass legs tapered to point, tops of walt. Heights, respectively, 22½", 19½", 17½".



TEA TABLE by Pietro Maffeis, Como, has one leg that folds flat, top that tilts down for easy stowing. Casters are brass. Height is 28".



TEA CART by [illegible], Milan, has glass top, [illegible]



[illegible] Milan, has brass carrying [illegible] Milan, pivots on brass ball, [illegible] [illegible] is of bleached maple [illegible] [illegible] high. Two armchairs by the same [illegible] [illegible] by Monticelli, Rome. [illegible] by Pietro Maffeis, Como. Mosaic by [illegible]



Italian furniture without clichés



CARLO MOLLINO

THE FURNITURE of architect-designer Carlo Mollino of Turin, which you see on these four pages, is a brilliant summation of the principal facets of modern Italian design. It belongs to no "school," subscribes to no "isms." It is vivid and personal and free from preconceived formulas. Like all the best artists and artisans in Italy today (and for centuries past), Mr. Mollino thinks like a sculptor. When he designs a chair it is almost sculptural but it does not lose its validity as a chair: it is a strong, comfortable thing to sit upon. Another interesting factor in Mr. Mollino's design is its utter frankness. Nails are not counter-sunk and hidden: they are an integral part of the pattern. Frames and bolts and ingenious mechanical devices are displayed openly. Yet this extrovert concern with functionalism has not made Italian design mechanical. On the contrary, it is emotional and lyrical. The Italian mind is not and probably never will be an assembly-line mind. The Italian hand works with sureness and precision but it is never the hand of an automaton. Certain variants of the pieces of furniture shown here will be displayed in the Italian handicraft exhibit sponsored by 12 U. S. museums, opening at The Brooklyn Museum on November 29.

RICCARDO MONTALVO



MOLLINO model plywood to follow the contours of the human body supported with tubular steel. Brilliant sculpturesque lines recall ancient Cretan furniture.



SLENDER as the legs of an antelope the legs of this willow-desk chair support a frame joined throughout without glue. Here the tall splints of the back are linked together by a [illegible] forming part of the [illegible]

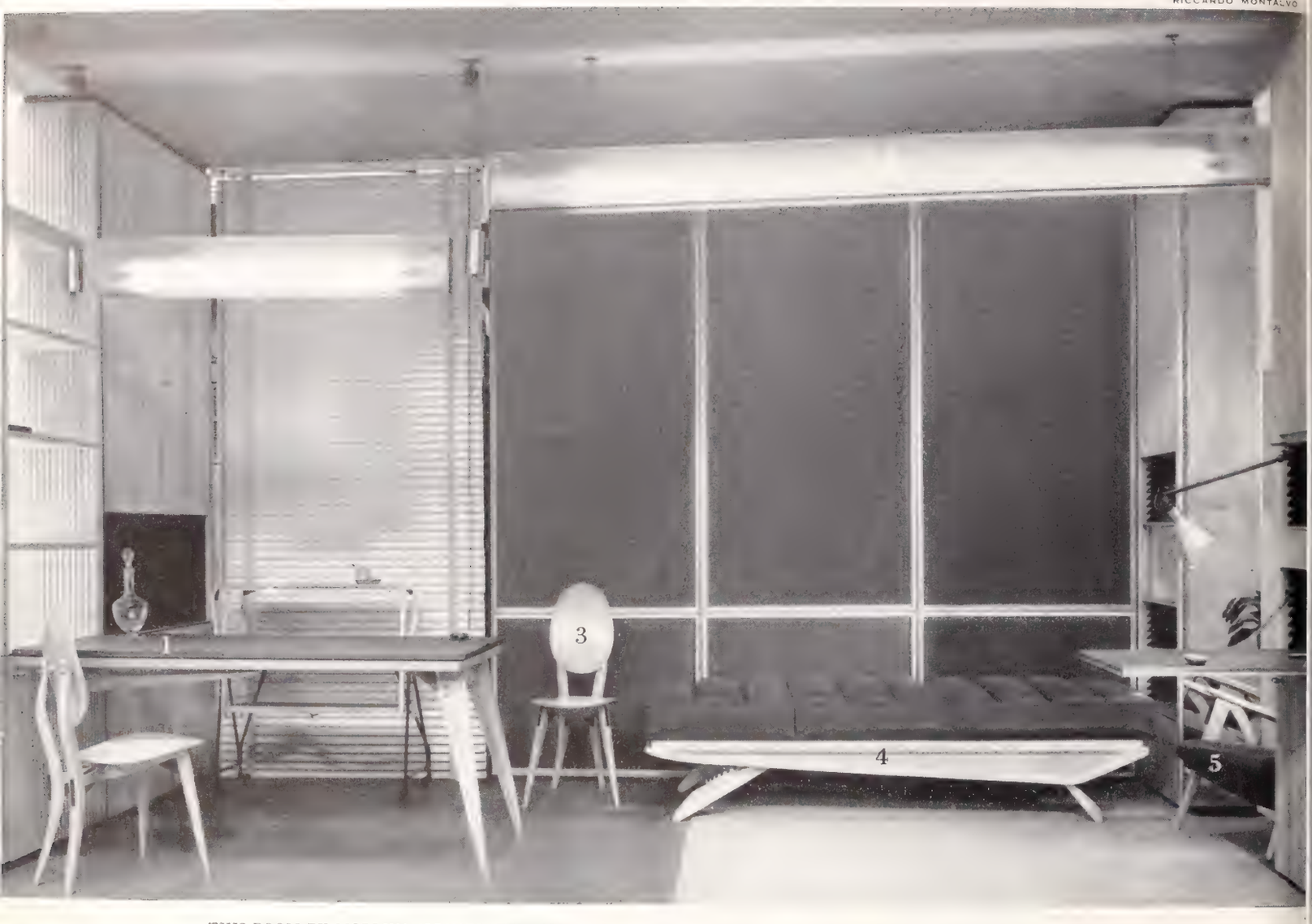


MULTI-PURPOSE [illegible] fied in this tea table-magazine rack of tempered glass bolted to bent maple in a dynamic form with the look of sculpture.

Opposite

LIKE A FANTASTIC SKELETON, THE [illegible] MAPLE SHEETS OF THIS TABLE APPEAR THROUGH ITS GLASS TOP

RICCARDO MONTALVO



THIS ROOM BY MOLLINO ILLUSTRATES THE CLEAN, STRONG QUALITY OF MODERN ITALIAN DESIG

Italian decoration is forthright, vital

DIRECTNESS is the backbone of Italian design. The room above, in Turin, and the furniture which was made to complete it are by architect Carlo Mollino. No single element is purely ornamental, yet its designer has achieved a quiet, harmonious unity throughout. By leaving metal frames and nailheads and contemporary mechanical devices exposed, he has infused the whole with strength and vitality. Italy, for centuries a country of artisans, has, since the war, turned with delight to integrating functional features into its handicrafts while retaining pleasing lines.



DINING TABLE is hinged to pass-through cupboard, left, screens it from view between meals by swinging upward as shown at the right. Curved legs fold flat to base of table. The lighting fixture, left, raises and lowers by means of pulleys.



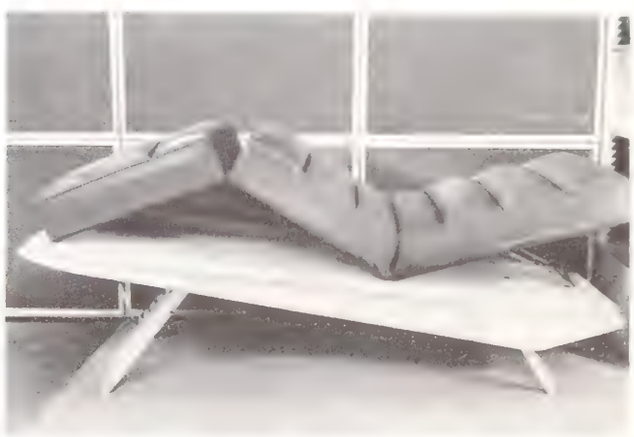
2 SHELF-TABLE, left, is a valuable and compact serving piece. It is remarkably versatile and well-designed for small space since it opens to form a serving table, right. The frankness with which supports and engineering devices are exposed is typical of contemporary Italian design.



3 STRUCTURAL [illegible] made part of design. Steel nails are decorative on a molded wooden back.



4 A TRIANGULAR SLAB of birch, finished to reveal the grain, forms the base of the low sofa, is supported by legs set at an angle, which echo its shape. The long cushion is upholstered in durable Resinflex.



LIKE A DECK CHAIR, the couch adjusts to various angles. The two-part, jointed cushion and the base can be raised and held in place by metal rectangles which fit into slots on the couch base and top.



5 STUDDED WITH NAILS, large and small, both the natural wood frame and the Resinflex upholstered seat and back, have fluid, freeform shape.

6 NOTCHED WOODEN STRIPS, along sides of sectional wall cupboards, make it possible to adjust height of shelves, drop-leaf desk, etc. Left open they can contribute to the [illegible]



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OVERHEAD WOOD DOORS IN GARAGE WING OF ARCHITECT PERRY DUNCAN'S CONNECTICUT HOUSE

Your garage: asset or afterthought?

THE garage or car port is often the home owner's main entrance today. As a car-borne citizen, he enters and leaves by it as often as by the front door. It may even *be* his front door. In addition to housing cars, the garage has expanded to take on a new function—the handy, ground-level storage of garden equipment and other bulky things that a basementless, atticless house can't accommodate. These new requirements mean that the garage will be more important and conspicuous in the house you are building or remodeling. Its design should be as serviceable and attractive as possible. Here are the main factors:

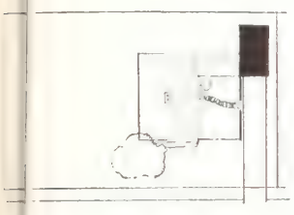
1. LOCATION. So that it can be reached under cover, incorporate the garage in the house or connect it by means of a sheltering breezeway or entrance porch. Locate it at the front or side of the house to serve as protection from the street, neighbors, or north exposure. A front garage gives you a shorter driveway which means easier access, less repair, less snow to be removed.

2. STORAGE. Install cabinets and closets specifically scaled to hold garden gear, paints, tools, repair equipment, outdoor furniture, awnings, screens, storm sashes, bikes, sleds, etc. You can fit them in by adding a few feet to the garage's dimensions.

3. EQUIPMENT. Overhead doors are easily lifted and lowered manually by proper hardware. They may also be opened or closed automatically from your car by several types of electronic devices. Heating coils installed in the drive melt the snow as it falls and save shoveling. A workshop or greenhouse may be added to the garage. These suggestions are illustrated on pages 161 through 163.

Six different ways to plan an attractive and useful garage





GARAGE CONNECTED BY BREEZEWAY adds interest to the architectural character of this small, one-story house. It also provides a covered passage between house and garage for bad weather. There is room at the rear for one car plus a tool-shed which stores garden equipment handily.





GARAGE AT FRONT of lot permits a pattoned [illegible] for both car and pedestrian and a covered passage between entry hall and kitchen. Runs under the roof. Its [illegible] look. The front location of [illegible] side living-room window from street, creates a patio.





GARAGE AT SIDE of lot gives a formal balance to the house and permits direct indoor access between garage and service quarter. Larger than necessary for two cars, this garage includes large storage cabinets and closets for household maintenance and repair supplies. The short driveway is easy to keep in order.





GARAGE INCORPORATED IN HOUSE [illegible] struction of one wall, combines front door and garage entrance in one architectural feature and gives them immediate access to each other. Driveway could be widened to allow parking space on the lot for family and guest cars. Garage storage for garden furniture, etc., is handy to rear terrace.



GARAGE IN BASEMENT makes excellent use of a sloping lot. It is convenient to the street with a drive that needs little maintenance. Access to house is easy—you drive into garage and use inside stairway to main rooms. A trellis screening the garage door and a plant bed beside it help to enhance its appearance.





OPEN CAR PORT, the [illegible] today, reduces the cost of [illegible] makes it simpler to drive in and out, is an adequate shelter for car storage in many parts of this country. This car port, built to hold two cars, gives direct access to the interior of the house and includes a wide bank of storage closets where garden equipment, paints, paraphernalia and outdoor furniture can be kept.



RIEGER



For outdoors South; for indoors North

by T. H. EVERETT

The Horticulturist of the New York Botanical Garden, which has outstanding displays of tropical flora, points out their characteristics.



opposite and above

Here are 20 exotic plants to recognize on your southern travels, to grow later in your house

1. Rhipsalis
2. Cryptanthus
3. A bromeliad
4. Aechmea
5. A bromeliad
6. Aechmea
7, 8. Vriesia
9. Cibotium schiedei
10. Anthurium
11. Phoenix
12. Musa sumatrana
13. Anthurium scherzerianum hybrids
14. Calathea
15. Ctenanthe
16. Rhektophyllum mirabile
17. Cypripedium insigne var
18. Pandanus veitchii
19. Zingiber darceyi
20. Schismatoglottis

The difference between the flora of the tropics and of temperate regions is so marked that you cannot fail to be struck by it. Tall palms, broad-leaved bananas, curious screw-pines, graceful bamboos, travelers tree, hibiscus flowers, allamandas, bougainvilleas, giant aroids, orchids, epiphytic air plants and hundreds of other exotic jungle delight visitors. The vegetation of the tropics, wherever rainfall is sufficient to support it, is lush, vigorous and predominantly evergreen. Such trees and shrubs as do shed their leaves and remain bare for a part of each year, occur principally where wet and dry seasons alternate. As a rule, they lose their foliage during dry seasons. In tropical regions where rainfall is scanty, desert or semi-desert floras prevail.

An outstanding feature of many tropical plants is the large size of their leaves. Nowhere in temperate regions can you grow outdoors plants with such mighty foliage as the banana, with its eight- by two-feet leaves, or the travelers tree, with leaves as much as 30 feet long, or the giant *Victoria regia* water lily, whose circular pads attain a diameter of six feet. Nor do northern floras include species to compare in size with the palms or the giant aroids.

Size also distinguishes tropical flower clusters. In the north, we have our wistarias, catalpas, horse chestnuts and devil's walking stick, but their clusters seem small alongside some of the palms and bougainvilleas. Many tropical flowers are individually large, too. Few temperate-region plants produce blooms as extravagant in size as those of the Victoria, the chalice vine and angel's trumpet. Brilliant color and even gaudiness characterize many of these, while our cold-climate flowers are commonly of more polite hues. Consider, for example, the rich colorings of poinsettias, flamboyants, allamandas, hibiscus, *Cassias*, bougainvilleas, *Erythrinas*, *Browneas*, Pride of Barbados and many orchids, as compared with the familiar hardy flowers of the north. Northern gardeners in search of bright colors turn (*Cont'd on page 174*)



VIRGINIA CREEPER LINES THE TERRACE CEILING OF THIS WARRENTON HOUSE

Vines for southern gardens

by LOUISE AND DONALD HASTINGS,
authors of "The Southern Garden Book"

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CLERODENDRON THOMSONAE IS TROPICAL

All good gardeners like to create more livable surroundings as well as add fragrance and beauty to their plantings. One of the often-neglected plant groups which can accomplish this encompasses vines, creepers and trailing ground covers. Climbers of many types have important uses in the landscape picture. If you live in the mid-South, you have a wide choice of varieties. The delicate color and fragrance of the Carolina yellow jasmine decks many a pergola or outdoor living terrace. Lady Banksia roses clothe columns, trellises, fences or gates. Many a rock, brick or plastered wall not in itself attractive can be blanketed with the exuberant small-leaved fig vine. Ivy and Virginia creeper are particularly useful not only as ground covers but also to climb walls, posts or even old tree trunks. Hybrid clematis will cling to a lattice at the terrace edge, where its handsome flowers can be observed at close range. (Some of these are available to northern gardeners, too.) Further south, into the subtropics and tropics, the gardener has an even more spectacular choice. Here your vines include the brilliant yellow-flowered allamanda, bougainvillea in many hues of reds and other tones, *Clerodendron thomsonae* with its showy flower clusters of ivory-white calyx and crimson corolla, the tiny-flowered and extremely fragrant star jasmine, *Trachelospermum jasminoides*. Some vines, mostly those listed below as [illegible] may be grown easily and quickly from seed. Others [illegible] come from the nursery as well developed plants [illegible] are generally best done during their winter dormancy [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

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TRAVEL DATA

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Peru

Things to see and do: Look at the architecture, a baroque mixture of Spanish and Moorish, in Lima, Arequipa and Cuzco; Inca ruins in Cuzco, notably the fortress of Sacsahuamán. In Lima, attend the bull fights (January through March), the cock fights (year round); try surf-boarding at the outlying beaches: Miraflores, Baranco, Chorrillos, La Herradura and Magdalena del Mar; visit the museums and the Quinta de Presa, originally built by the Spanish Viceroy for his mistress, La Perricholi, immortalized in Thornton Wilder's *Bridge of San Luis Rey*. Ride over the Andes on the Huancayo Railroad. Attend if possible an Indian religious fiesta. Visit Lake Titicaca, and Machu Picchu where the remains of Inca glory crown a towering mountain peak. Buy a vicuña rug.

Customs: City life runs on Madrid time, with a three-hour lunch period, a short business afternoon, dinner at nine at the earliest. From six o'clock in the afternoon until dinner is called "Vermouth" and it is then that the movies, concerts and theaters go on.

Hotels: In Lima: The Bolivar, The Crillon, The Hotel Maury. In Arequipa: The Quinta Bates, run by the celebrated Tia Bates; The Hotel Arequipa. In Cuzco: The Hotel Cuzco, Hotel Ferrocarril.

Food: Excellent seafood, spices, alligator pears, rice and saffron, fruits. The Peruvians eat lots of roast goat, partridge, mussels and potatoes. *Pisco* is a fiery grape brandy.

TRANSPORTATION

By ship: One of the Grace Line's "Santa" ships sails every week from New York for the west coast of South America, stopping at Cristobal in the Canal Zone; Puna (port for Guayaquil) in Ecuador; Callao (port for Lima) in Peru; Valparaiso in Chile; as well as several intermediate ports, depending on the ship. Time to Callao is about 12 days; minimum first class fare: $445 one way. *Note:* It is unlikely that you will go both ways by sea as space for pleasure travel on the "Santa" ships is available only during the following periods: southbound from New York during the latter part of March and months of April and May; northbound from Valparaiso during months of October, November, December and January.

By plane: Panagra flies from New York to Lima in 16 hours, 20 minutes; Braniff International Airways in 16 hours, 20 minutes; $712 round trip. From Miami: Panagra, 11 hours, 5 minutes; $574.20 round trip. From Chicago: Panagra and Braniff, 19 hours; $723.60 round trip. From Houston: Panagra, 19 hours, 35 minutes; Braniff, 15 hours, 55 minutes; $685.80 round trip. From Los Angeles: Panagra, 27 hours, 25 minutes; Braniff, 25 hours, 20 minutes; $801 round trip.

Chile

Things to see and do: In Santiago: visit the Palacio de la Moneda, home of the President, one of the few examples of colonial architecture in the capital. Go up Cerro San Cristobal, a miniature mountain on the outskirts of Santiago, stopping half way to visit the zoo. Attend the Teatro Municipal where there are excellent concerts on Fridays, performances by Chilean, French, Italian and Spanish theatrical companies, and ballet. Go to the Sunday races at the Club Hípico, backed by the snow-clad Andes; try and do it with a member so you can lunch on the balcony. Go to the polo matches on Saturdays and Sundays during the season. Environs of Santiago: Drive to San Juan de Pirque, a charming town in the mountains; to Las Vertientes, an excellent inn. Go to Laguna de Batuco for duck shooting. Visit Valparaiso, a town rather like San Francisco, built on a series of steep hills. Go to Viña del Mar for the gardens, the Casino, the beaches, the Sporting Club Race Track and the Granadilla Golf Club. Visit the lake country for fishing, swimming, boating and riding. Go to Tocopilla in the north for deep-sea fishing, particularly swordfish. Attend a Chilean rodeo; if invited to a Chilean hacienda or *fundo* accept by all means.

Customs: Lunch around 1:30. Tea at 5. Dinner not before 9. As in Peru, 6:30 till dinner is called "Vermouth," and the most popular theater performances go on then. Evening shows begin at 10. Night clubs open at midnight.

Hotels: In Santiago: the Carrera, the Crillon, the Capri. In Valparaiso: the Hotel Astur. In Viña del Mar: The Miramar, The O'Higgins. In the lake country: The Pucon Hotel on Lake Villarica (ski from here during Chilean winter); the Hotel Puyehue at the thermal springs of Puyehue (riding, fishing, excursions, swimming and skiing in season).

Food: Cazuela, a soup of chicken and vegetables; *Caldillo de congrio*, a fish soup; *pastel de choclo*, a casserole of corn meal, chicken, hard-boiled eggs, ripe olives, raisins and onion; *empanadas*, a meat pie.

TRANSPORTATION

By ship: One of the Grace Line's "Santa" ships sails every week from New York for Valparaiso. Minimum first class fare: $540 one way. For more information see the Grace Line listing under transportation to Peru, at left.

By plane: Panagra. From New York to Santiago: 22 hours, 40 minutes; $975.60 round trip. From Miami: 17 hours, 25 minutes; $821.20 round trip. From Chicago: 27 hours, 10 minutes; $1,014.60 round trip. From Houston: 25 hours, 55 minutes; $982.80 round trip; tourist rate: $728.35 round trip. From Los Angeles: 33 hours, 45 minutes; $1,098 round trip.

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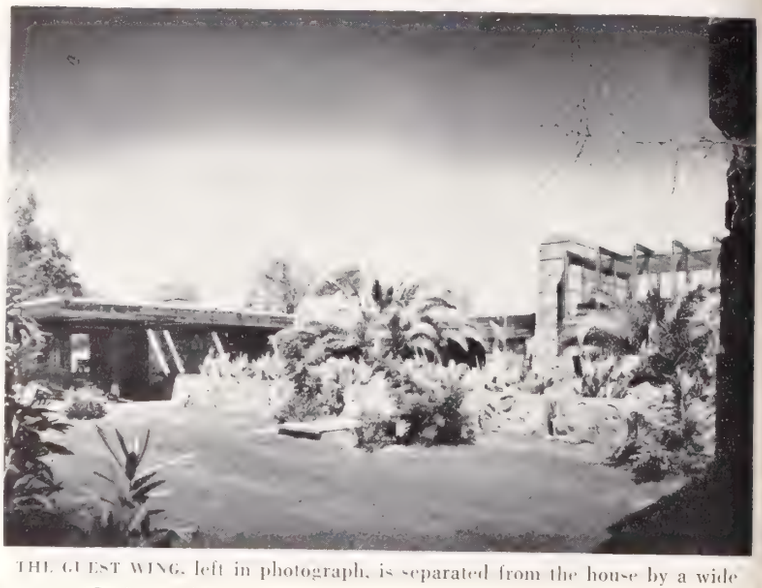
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Idea: guest wing is self-sufficient



THE GUEST WING, left in photograph, is separated from the house by a wide terrace. In front of it is a grass area bounded by a low wall of cactus-filled plant boxes made of cement and desert rock. The roof deck can be seen at right.



A KITCHENETTE in the guest wing makes it easier for the Uptons' grown children to keep their babies' meals on schedule when they come to visit. On cool days, the table is set before the fire. Folding doors hide the kitchenette.



FOLDING DOORS separate the two rooms of the guest house. The smaller, right, is for children; the larger, left, is for their parents and doubles as a sitting room. Bedroom furniture moves on wheels; note blanket drawer under beds.

Idea: a kitchen in two parts



THE KITCHEN is bisected by sliding screens: the cooking area is in the foreground, the serving pantry beyond. A wide counter and shelves for glasses open the pantry to the dining area, simplify serving, setting and clearing the table. When necessary, the sliding screens shut off the bustle of cooking.



THE ENTRANCE and car port connects the house with the service quarters at the far end of the passage. The three car ports are marked off by the stone walls at left. When the Uptons are away, the pivoting glass door closes off the main house. Coats go into a closet behind sliding panels; the floor is concrete.

SHULMAN



IN THE COOKING CORNER [illegible] comfortable work height; ceiling [illegible] the sink, a drainboard [illegible] counter. Cab[illegible] next door slide on tracks [illegible]

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More ideas inspired by the desert



A ROOFTOP GARDEN grows between the exposed beams alongside the deck. Here Mrs. Upton has poppies, petunias, calendulas; she plans to add dianthus, snapdragons, young kumquat trees where the screen framing casts its shadows.



SKYLIGHTS in the loggia roof form windows to the sky (and break the force of chill desert winds). Mrs. Upton likes to serve meals outdoors beside the pool. On moonlit nights, openings overhead cast their pattern on the water.



A STONE BENCH makes the hearth for the fireplace in Mr. and Mrs. Upton's room. Desk and dressing table are combined in the counter under the windows; one chest holds papers, the other toilet articles; both move on rubber casters.

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UPTON HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete. WALLS: Stone and concrete; also those of redwood. ROOF: Composition on wood frame with Rockwood sheathing—Johns-Manville Corp. DOORS: Redwood, both solid and plywood. GLASS: ¼" plate—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. FIREPLACES: Stone and concrete; dampers—Superior Fireplace Co. CEILINGS: Redwood. FLOORS: Integrally colored concrete with stone. FINISHES: Exterior, clear linseed oil—W. P. Fuller & Co.; interior, Minwax Co., Inc. HEATING: Oil burning, warm-air recirculating system. Furnace—International Sales Co.; burner—General Electric Co.; water heater—Rheem Mfg. Co.; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Corp. PLUMBING: Flat-rim sinks built into wood counters—Crane Co. Tubs of concrete and stone, lined with tile. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Redwood cabinets, mahogany counters; dishwasher—General Electric Co.; range—Hotpoint, Inc.; "Coldspot" refrigerator; washing machine and ironer—Whirlpool Corp. POOL PUMPING SYSTEM: Crane Co. CONTRACTOR: George L. Ellis, Scottsdale, Arizona.

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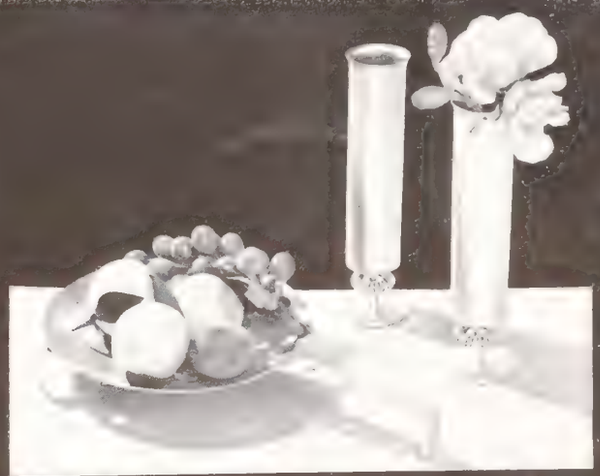
LIVING ROOM: Benches with foam rubber pads designed by Schweikher and Elting; Saarinen armchair, leather Hardoy chair—Knoll Associates Inc.; dining chairs, coffee table—Van Keppel-Green Inc. DECK AND LOGGIA: Canvas Hardoy chairs—Knoll Associates Inc.; wood and metal armchairs—Van Keppel-Green Inc.; bench and coffee table designed by Schweikher and Elting. BEDROOMS: Beds, chests, built-in deck by Schweikher and Elting; chairs—Van Keppel-Green Inc. HALL: Nakashima wood chair—Knoll Associates Inc.



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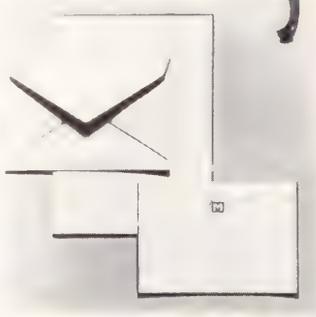
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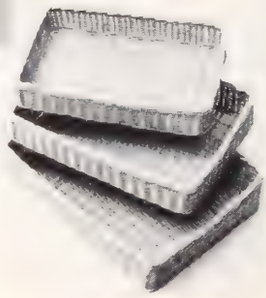
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Left
NOTE and letter paper, blue with fuchsia, by Crane, 100 sheets, envelopes, $6, $7, Neiman Marcus.



Right
MAGAZINE and letter baskets in natural reed. Handy desk accessories, fit compactly in a set of three. $6. Langbein.



PICTORIAL calendar in clear print is handmade, stands on desk in a 4" x 6" metal frame. $7.50 at Americraft.

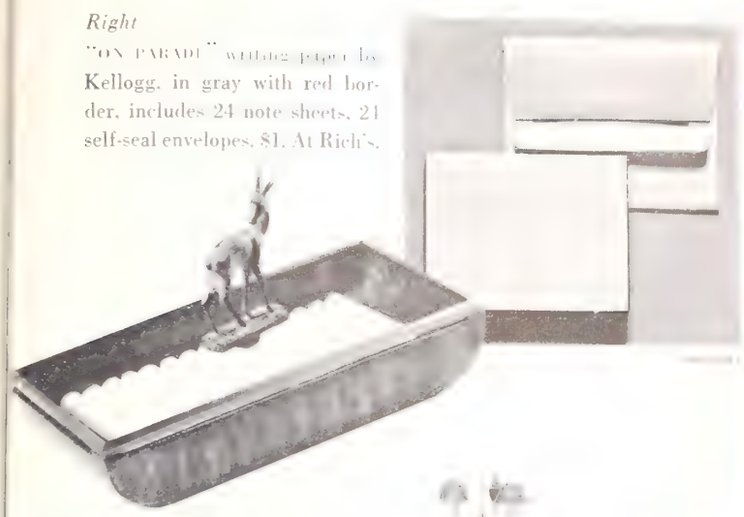




SOFA table-desk with side extension leaves is decoratively useful, has double drawer space. In mahogany. By Imperial Furniture. $115. Carson Pirie Scott.

Right

"ON PARADE" writing paper by Kellogg, in gray with red border, includes 24 note sheets, 24 self-seal envelopes, $1. At Rich's.



Above

CIGARETTE box in copper with antique finish. $10. By Israeli Arts & Crafts. Gimbel's, N. Y.



PHOTOS fit a "Parlor Portrait" leather case with 24K gold-tooled design. In cherry red, acorn brown, leaf green. Laura Lee Linder Fine Leather. Eaton Paper Corp. $10. Georg Jensen.



Above

KNEEHOLE desk in cherry, 30" x 18" x 24", $210. From L. & J. G. Stickley. Lord & Taylor. Tole and brass lamp by Edward P. Paul in sets H & G only $1.50. Carson Pirie Scott.



Left

COMBINATION DESK CHEST is ideal for small room space, has storage unit, writing area. Solid cherry in "Island Sand" finish. By Crawford. Price $131 at Barker Brothers.

Right

LEATHER waste basket is $18, desk mat $27; base, pen, $38; letter box $48. All Laura Lee Linder of Eaton Paper. At Georg Jensen.







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SLEIGH BELLS and "open house" are traditionally merry. Two welcome gifts are Dry Watch California cocktail sherry, Souvenir California port. Cresta Blanca.



PLUM PUDDING, right, with gay packages of Christmas cookies in a useful garden basket, make an all-season remembrance. $12. From Sherry Catering, N. Y.



WICKER basket, left, of good spirits: crème de menthe, blackberry brandy, orange curaçao, extra dry martini cocktail, kümmel, crème de cacao, apricot liqueur. Hiram Walker & Sons.



TO PARTY hostesses, give party trimmings, right: salmon, smoked shrimps, antipasto, olives stuffed with cheese, nuts and artichokes, mushrooms, caviar. This box $15.50. At Maison Glass, N.Y.

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song is a direct adaptation of this hula, with English and Hawaiian words describing the delicacies to be enjoyed at a native feast or *luau* (roast pig, prepared in an underground oven with hot stones, sweet potatoes, pressed salmon, chicken stewed in coconut milk, and various kinds of seafood, some of the latter eaten raw).

Next to *Aloha Oe*, the most popular piece of music in all Hawaii is the *Song of the Islands*. It was written by the late Charles King, a scholar as well as a songwriter, who dug up many of the ancient chants and made a study of the gradual development of Hawaiian melody and harmony which is reflected in his own chef-d'œuvre. In this case the usual story was reversed, for the *Song of the Islands* provided the main theme for a Tin Pan Alley hit called *You're Driving Me Crazy*, a title of perhaps unconscious significance.

The dean of Honolulu's living composers is R. Alex Anderson, who has managed to maintain the tourist's approach to Hawaiian music, while writing tunes of apparently native flavor. One of his earliest songs had the title *Haole Hula*, and he long ago summed up the problem of sunburn at Waikiki beach in his musical query *What Am I Going to Do about My Red Opu (Stomach)?* His most famous comedy song is probably *The Cock-Eyed Mayor of Kaunakakai*, immortalized by Clara Inter (Hilo Hattie) and other burlesque hula dancers. But Anderson also wrote *Lovely Hula Hands*, which is a favorite with all the serious interpreters of Hawaii's rhythmic pantomime.

The career of Alex Anderson emphasizes the eternal paradox of the island music. His restful home on the slope of Diamond Head, its patio framed in exotic plants, has been a meeting-place for musicians of all kinds, from native masters of the ukulele and steel guitar to the stars of grand opera. Mrs. Anderson was herself a professional singer, one of the few pupils of the great Dame Nellie Melba in Australia. Her husband can demonstrate his skill on Hawaiian instruments as well as the piano, and once sang baritone in a local male quartet. But he was also for five years President of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra and still takes a leading part in the encouragement of classic music in the islands.

A similar paradox may be found in the lives of other Hawaiian musicians. Young Dai Keong Lee soaked up a full measure of native melodies and harmonies while a student at the University of Hawaii, but is today a composer of the modernist school, living mostly in New York. Charles Davis, a youthful singer with a mixed racial background, also came to New York to study with Mack Harrell of the Metropolitan Opera and is now in Hollywood, after winning success on the air. He is an expert interpreter of the native songs and hulas, but can also do justice to concert numbers and operatic arias, to his own accompaniment at the piano.

Harry Owens, a perennial conductor of native musicians on the moonlit terrace of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel (but equally well known in San Francisco, Hollywood and other mainland cities), began as a visiting student of Polynesian music and ended by composing the two most popular songs in the contemporary Hawaiian style. One of these, the familiar *Sweet Leilani*, named for his little daughter, won the Academy Award as the best motion picture song of the year when Bing Crosby insisted on its inclusion in his film, *Waikiki Wedding*. Actually Owens has written a better number called *To You, Sweetheart, Aloha*, which is gradually winning a deserved popularity.

A mainlander named William Cogswell, who now handles public relations for the Matson Line in Honolulu, brought with him some verses about a "little black shack in Hackensack" which led directly to the almost unpronounceable *Little Grass Shack in Kealakekua, Hawaii*. There is a Hawaiian background to Yale's famous *Boola* song, whose real ancestor, however, was a product of the Negro vaudeville team of Cole and Johnson called *La Hoola Boola*.

On the Beach at Waikiki, still recognized as Hawaii's own "singing commercial," was actually created in part by a native Hawaiian beach-boy, Henry Kailimai. But the popular *Little Brown Gal*, which is learned by every visiting lady in the course of her hula lessons, is the work of a white bandleader, Don MacDiarmid.

So the music of Hawaii represents as much of a melting-pot as the islands' racial mixture itself. A few antiquarians can still show you the limited rhythmic devices that served as a primitive expression of religion and folklore. Ancient feather-topped gourd rattles are successfully imitated today by the souvenir factories, as are the split bamboo sticks that were tapped upon the ground and various parts of the body in the ceremonial "sitting hulas." The missionaries not only substituted sentimental melodies and harmonies for the monotonous rhythm of such a ritual; they indirectly taught the Hawaiians the commercial value of their newly acquired music, as well as of the sugar and pineapples that are now supplied to all the world by the fertile fields of the islands.

But the elements of paganism persist perhaps most of all in the hula dances that are put on display for tourists at every opportunity. They represent a species of nature worship, and, in the words of an old popular song, "every little movement has a meaning of its own." The arms and hands are of the greatest importance in these classic dances of a people dedicated to beauty of all kinds, and the implication of a merely sensuous "grinding" of the body is deeply resented. There is an elaborate technique to such dancing, to which the basic rhythm is quite incidental. Undulating skirts of green ti-leaves and colorful "leis" of fresh flowers create a decorative effect, but they are actually mere accessories to a highly developed and fundamentally significant pantomimic art.

By contrast, the popular vocal and

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instrumental music of Hawaii is a comparatively simple affair. The four-stringed ukulele is quite easy to play, and the strumming of a few chords is sufficient accompaniment to most of the songs of the islands. (The instrument originally came from Portugal, and the literal translation of its name is "little flea," perhaps because of the apparent jumping of the player's hand.) The steel guitar, with its whining glissandos, is a local invention, reputedly accidental, with credit to a nameless boy who is said to have dropped his pen-knife while mending a string. As it slid across the frets, an attractive sound was produced, and a series of experiments gradually led to the steel bar now used for creating this very distinctive musical effect.

The Hawaiians appreciate their characteristic native music even while reaching out for the classics of Occidental tradition. Students at the University (including Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Filipinos and whites, as well as mixed and pure Hawaiians) listen attentively to records of the masterpieces, from Bach to Stravinsky. There are frequent concerts by great artists, in addition to the activities of the local instrumental and choral groups. There is even a Honolulu chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

But the memories of those who have lingered even briefly in Hawaii's [illegible] Diamond Head [illegible] *The [illegible] Beside the Sea* [illegible]

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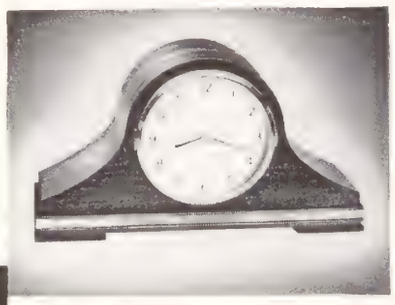
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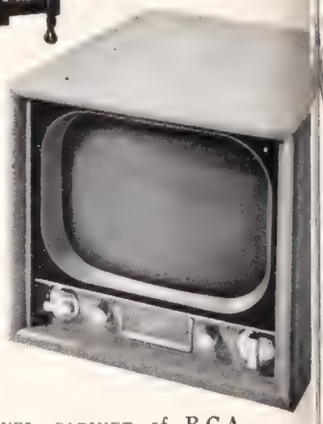
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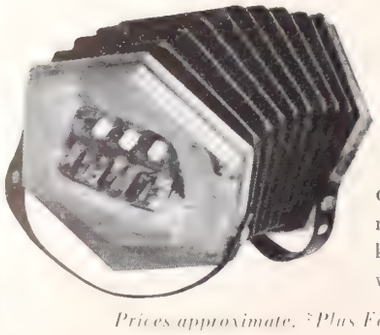


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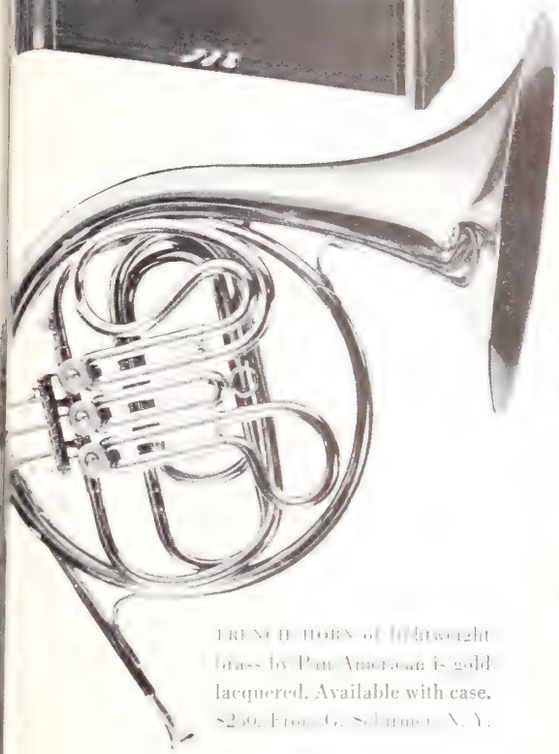
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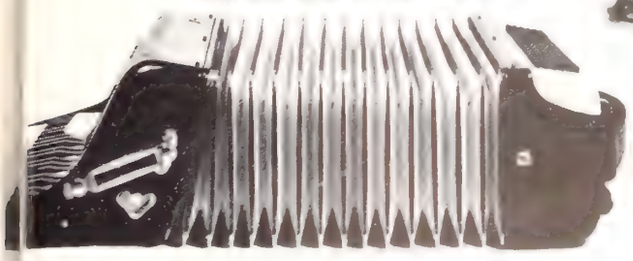




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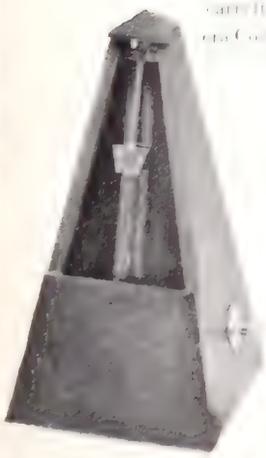


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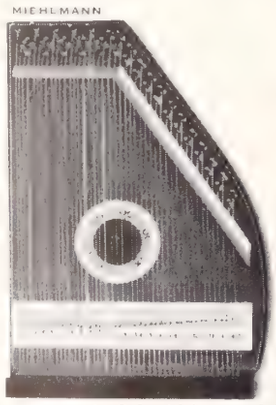
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North Conway, New Hampshire. A skimobile climbs to the 2,000-foot summit of Cranmore Mountain. Mile-long Arlberg run for experts, intermediate trails. A ski school supervised by Hannes Schneider. Stay at Eastern Slope Inn, Stonehurst.

Franconia, New Hampshire. An aerial tramway goes to the top of Cannon Mountain, more than a mile high. There is a T-bar lift at the 3,000-foot level, another at Mittersill nearby. Taft Race Course for experts, also intermediate trails. Stay at Mittersill Club on Cannon Mountain, The Homestead at Sugar Hill. Excellent spring season.

Stowe, Vermont. Mt. Mansfield has the longest, highest chair lift in the East. Trails range from Nose Dive for experts to Toll Road for beginners. T-bar serves wide open slopes. Mad River Glen, a newer center with chair lift, lies 20 miles south. Stay at The Lodge at Smuggler's Notch, Strom's Green Mountain Inn, The Toll House. They sometimes ski here at Easter.

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Manchester, Vermont. There are two large centers, Big Bromley with four J-bars and Snow Valley with a T-bar and rope tows, and both are generally busy. Stay at The Worthy Inn, The Equinox House. Season may last into April.

Santa Fe, New Mexico. Santa Fe has rope tow, climbing trail to Lake Peak's 12,360-foot summit. Hyde State Park has intermediate and novice tows and slopes. You can alternate your skiing with golf, tennis, riding. Stay at The Bishop's Lodge, La Fonda Hotel. Season from mid-December to April.

Flagstaff, Arizona. The Arizona Snow Bowl was the Southwest's first ski center. Two rope tows on open slopes, some 12 trails among the firs and aspens, an 11-mile route over Humphrey's Peak, highest of the San Francisco range. Stay at The Ski and Spur.

Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Snow King Mountain chair lift for experts and intermediates, three-mile downhill run in Teton Pass, unlimited touring. Stay at Jackson Hole Lodge, Teton Pass Ranch in Wilson. Glacier skiing the year round, powder snow from November to mid-May.

Sun Valley, Idaho. 20 trails, 4½ miles of chair lift, wide open runs for experts on Baldy Mountain; two chair lifts, practice, novice slopes on Dollar Mountain; two jumps and lifts on Rund Mountain; one lift on Proctor Mountain. Excellent Sun Valley Ski School. Stay at Sun Valley Lodge, Challenger Inn. The season is from Christmas through April.

Aspen, Colorado. Two chair lifts, one championship Roch Run, wide-open intermediate Ruthie's Run. Little Nell T-bar for beginners and novices. Friedl Pfeiffer-Fred Iselin ski school. Victorian mining town atmosphere reincarnated by Walter Paepcke. Stay at the Hotel Jerome.

Alta, Utah. Three chair lifts, runs for the highly expert through dry, deep powder on the steep, treeless slopes of Little Cottonwood Canyon. Stay at Alta Lodge.

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Sugar Bowl, California. Skiing on the Donner Summit near Norden. There is a 3,200-foot chair lift, seven runs and slopes on Mt. Disney. Silver Belt Race is held here in April. Stay at Sugar Bowl Lodge, The Donner Summit Lodge and Hotel, Soda Springs. Season is from mid-December to May.



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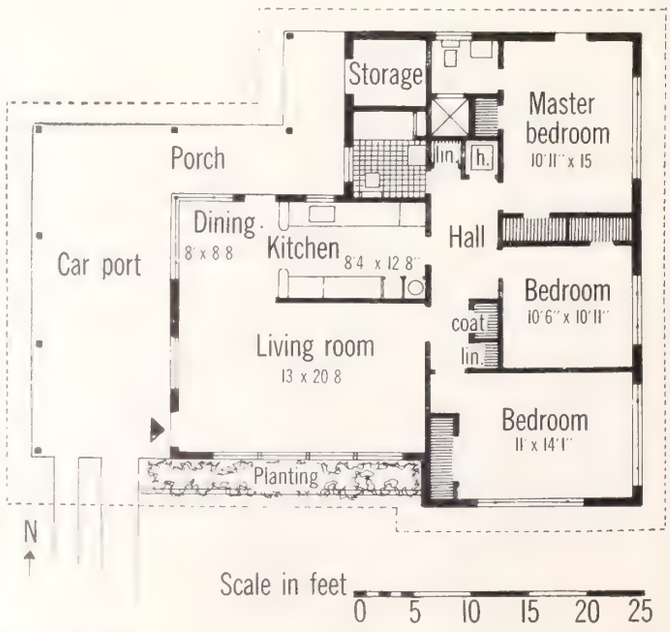


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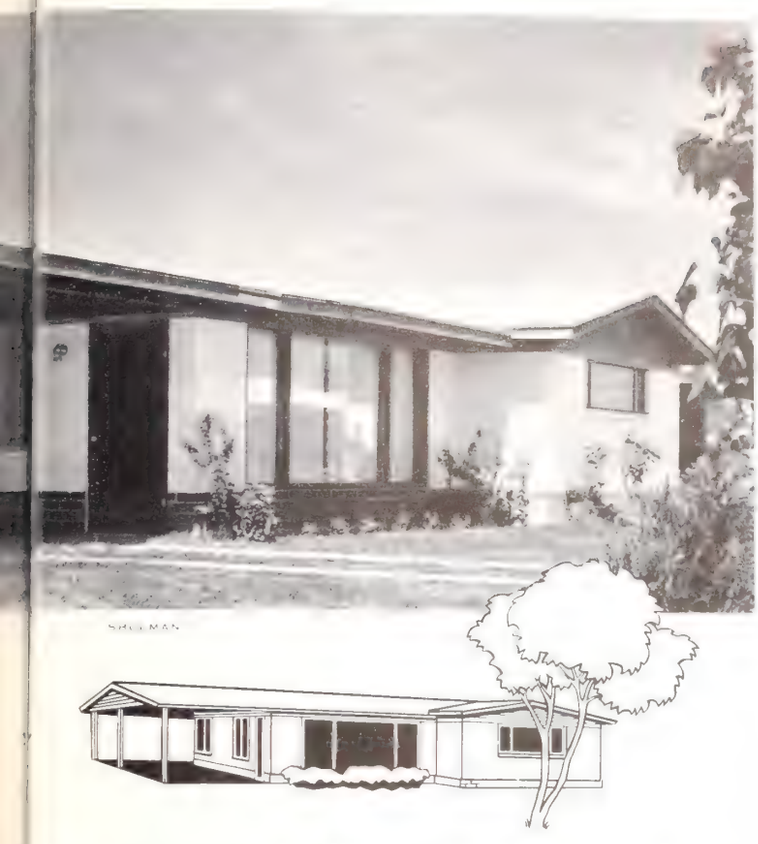
House under $10,000

Fifth in our series of good buys in small houses, this one in Arizona includes three bedrooms, two bathrooms at $9,500

In Phoenix, Arizona, architect Roy F. Flesh and builder Clarence A. Suggs teamed up in 1949 to discover whether well-designed houses can be built at moderate cost today. This house and 16 like it are the result of their collaboration. Early this year, it sold for $9,500, including three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a car port, a porch and the 60-foot lot. The astonishing price (only $7.15 per square foot) was achieved without sacrifice of quality. Where most Arizona houses only have small wall or floor-type space heaters, this one has a complete forced warm air system with ducts leading to every room. Typical of thoughtful detailing is the provision of a duct to an outside wall so that the owners can connect it to an evaporative-type cooler and use the full duct system for distribution of cooled air. Other specified quality materials and equipment are listed in the construction outline at right.



THE PLAN shows how the wide porch extends along one side of the living room and around the dining alcove. Because its paving is continuous with the drive, a part of it also serves as car port. Dining porch is away from the street, handy to the kitchen. Garden furniture goes into nearby store room.



The design was approved by the Revere Quality House Division of Southwest Research Institute and praised for its unusually large rooms, ample storage (6% of the gross area), well-planned kitchen and pleasant dining porch. On the debit side, it was felt that although the house is commendably forthright and unpretentious in appearance, it is rather undistinguished. The glass wall of the living room is a pleasant feature but its placement (facing the street) makes for undue exposure. The window in the middle bedroom is small. The closets are too deep (shallower ones would hold almost as much and add precious floor space). The coat closet is quite far from the front door.

PHOENIX HOUSE BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Poured concrete slab. Riverside Portland Cement Co. EXTERIOR WALLS: Brick and Superlite concrete block; No. 1 Oregon pine battens. Jamboree. ROOF: Roll roofing topped with sun-reflecting white gravel—Pioneer Flintkote Co.; 1" mineral wool insulation above ceiling—Sun Valley Mfg. Co.; ventilated attic; copper flashing, gravel stops—Revere Copper & Brass, Inc. WINDOWS: Steel casements—Ceco Steel Products Corp. Glass—Libby Owens-Ford Glass Co.; copper screening—Revere Copper & Brass, Inc. DOORS: Interior, "Rezo" flush redwood—Paine Lumber Co., Ltd.; exterior—National Woodwork Mfg. Co. INTERIOR WALLS & CEILINGS: Plaster on [illegible] tile—National Gypsum Co.; paint—Walter N. Boysen Co.; tile showers. FLOORS: Asphalt "Kentile"—David E. Kennedy, Inc. HARDWARE: Kwikset Locks, Inc. ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION: Switches—Cutler-Hammer, Inc.; outlets—Bryant Electric Co. HEATING: Gas fired, forced warm air, "Mor-Sun" furnace—Morrison Steel Products, Inc.; aluminum and sheet steel ducts—Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Sales, Inc. and Bethlehem Steel Co.; controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Corp.; water heater—Rheem Mfg. Co. PLUMBING: Fixtures—Eljer Co.; fittings—Repcal Brass Mfg. Co.; accessories—Hall-Mack Co.; piping—Revere Copper & Brass, Inc. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Mahogany plywood for cabinet doors and drawer fronts—U.S. Plywood Corp.; tile counters and splashbacks—Pomona Tile Mfg. Co. [illegible]

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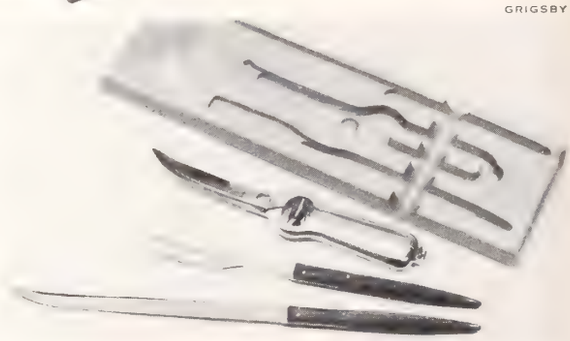


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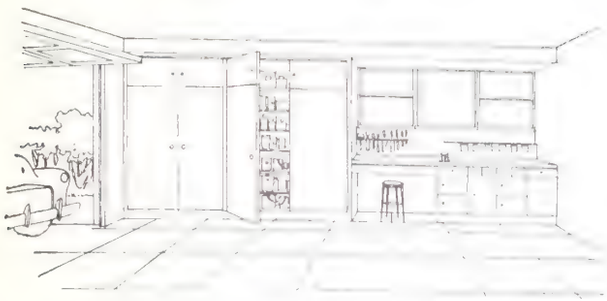


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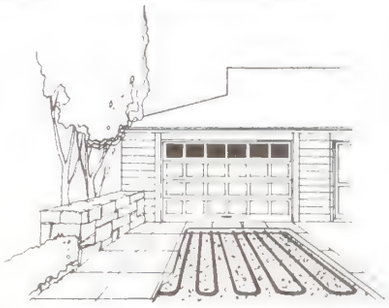
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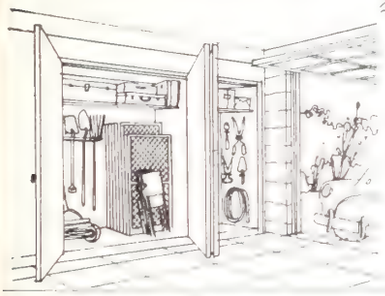
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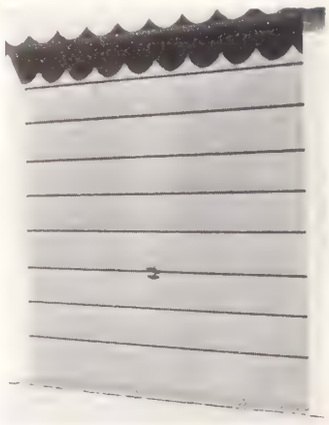
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ARCHED OPENINGS for the garage doors match the country character of this Connecticut house. A lift swings the doors up on tracks so they can't blow shut or be snow-blocked. Burton Bugbee architect. Rowe Mfg. Co. doors.



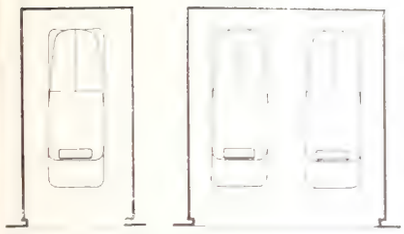
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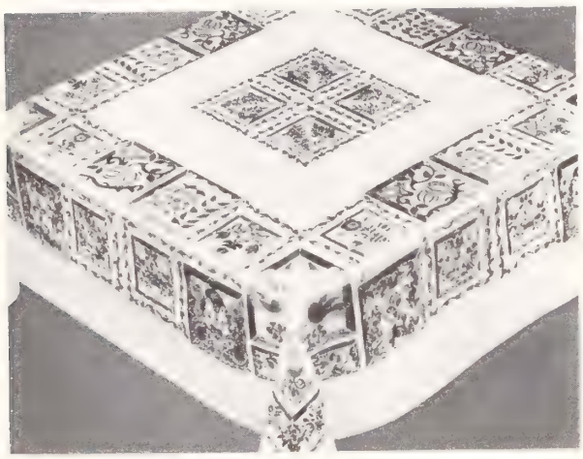
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no curtain. Behind the stage is a grandiose architectural wall ornamented with the figures of Palladio's fellow-Academicians who agreed to defray the costs of the building on the explicit understanding that they would go down to posterity as statues. (You see them in the double tier of niches that faces the audience.) Through arches in this proscenium wall, the spectator looks into a fixed setting of seven streets represented in false perspective. Not to be confused with the simple frame which surrounds the central scene on today's stage, this proscenium is a decorative element in which architecture takes precedence over scenic demands. It should be noted that in Palladio's original plan, the wings were assigned a minor role. However, they were considerably elaborated by Scamozzi, who finished them after Palladio's death. (Stricken while directing the workmen, Palladio collapsed in the pit of the Teatro Olimpico and died in nearby Villa Rotonda, another of his masterpieces.) Scamozzi exaggerated the effects of relief, creating fabulous architectural perspectives of streets that diminish with abrupt rapidity giving the effect of vast distance within the space of a few feet.

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Editor's note: Facts for this article compiled by Dr. Liscisco Maganato, Assistant Curator, Museo Civico Vicenza.

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By ship: The Italian Line, for which the American Export Lines act as agents, has the *Vulcania* and *Saturnia* each sailing from New York once a month. The *Vulcania* stops at Lisbon, Gibraltar, Palermo, Naples, Cannes and Genoa. The *Saturnia* stops at Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa. From May through November the *Conte Biancamano* sails monthly for Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa. The minimum first class fare on all ships: $335; from August 1 to April 30, eastbound: $310.

One of the American Export Lines' *4 Aces* ships leaves New York every other Tuesday for a 47-day cruise to the Mediterranean, stopping at Marseilles, Naples, Alexandria, Beirut, Istanbul, Piraeus, Leghorn, Genoa and Barcelona. It takes 13 days to reach Naples. Minimum first class fare for one (three in a cabin): $320. Entire cruise fare for one (three in a cabin): $930. The same company's *S.S. LaGuardia* sails monthly from New York, stopping in Italy at Palermo and Naples. The minimum first class fare for one (three in a cabin) is $300 if you leave New York before May 14 and leave Italy before July 14.

The Home Lines' *M. V. Italia* sails from New York on January 12 and June 29 for Mediterranean cruises, stopping in Italy at Genoa and Naples. It takes 12½ days to Genoa; 13½ days to Naples. *The S.S. Atlantic* sails from New York on February 6 and March 24 for the Mediterranean, reaching Genoa in 9 days and Naples in 10. Minimum fare to Genoa or Naples on the *Atlantic:* $325; $650 round trip. On the *Italia:* $310, $620 round trip.
By plane: Trans World Airline flies 18 times a week from New York to Rome in 18 hours; fare from December 1 to June 30: $614.40 round trip. The Italian Airlines flies from New York to Rome in 18 hours; $656.30 round trip. By the time you read this information Pan American World Airways will probably have inaugurated its New York to Rome Service. Air France, BOAC, SABENA, KLM and Scandinavian Airlines all have indirect New York to Rome service each via its mother country.

For details consult your local travel agent, and if you take a trip let him help arrange your itinerary and accommodations.

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The schedule of the Italian Exhibition:

Brooklyn Museum, New York	November 29, 1950
Art Institute of Chicago	March 7, 1951
M. H. De Young Memorial Museum, San Francisco	June 18, 1951
Portland Art Museum, Portland, Oregon	September 5, 1951
Minneapolis Institute of Fine Arts	November 27, 1951
Museum of Fine Arts of Houston	February 13, 1952
City Art Museum of St. Louis	May 4, 1952
Toledo Museum of Art	September 7, 1952
Albright Art Gallery, Buffalo	November 27, 1952
Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh	February 12, 1953
Baltimore Museum of Art	May 1, 1953
Museum of Art, Providence	October 1, 1953-Nov. 15, 1953

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Bermuda

Things to see and do: Hire one of the bicycles with the new motor that helps you up hills and mosey around the islands; have your hotel or guest house pack a picnic lunch and head for a secluded beach. Go water-skiing in Mangrove Bay or at Cambridge Beaches where they provide speedboats and all equipment. Cruise through the Great Sound, looking at the sea gardens through a glass-bottomed boat. Go deep-sea diving, deep-sea fishing; visit the Aquarium; visit sleepy 300-year-old St. George's, a town, and St. Peter's, a church in it. To the centers of gaiety mentioned on page 117 add the new roof garden at Harmony Hall, where the Gombey Dancers cavort. Pedrolini's Number One Parliament Club for buffet lunch on boat days, and the Elbow Beach Surf Club. In Hamilton, shop at Cécile-Maison Française for women's French gloves, bags, perfumes; at Trimmingham's, H. A. & E. Smith, A. S. Cooper and The Bermuda Shop for British woolens and silks; at Lightbourn Gosling's and Frith's for liquors; at The Irish Linen Shop and The Women's Shop for linens. If you want to go somewhere in a hurry or in style, hire Hugh Watlington's four-seater seaplane. *Hotels:* The Castle Harbour, The Princess, The Inverurie, The Belmont Manor, Elbow Beach Surf Club, The Eagle's Nest, The St. George Hotel, The Coral Island Club (good for game fishermen). *Guest houses:* Pomander Gate, Newstead, Waterloo House, Harmony Hall, Horizons, Waterlot Inn, Palmetto Grove (with bar), Ocean View, Greenbridge Chase, Cambridge Beaches, Pink Beach, The Reef, The Lodge, *Club:* The Coral Beach Club. Introduction necessary. *Food:* For excellent French cooking, go to La Caravelle (for Bermuda lobster) or to Tom Moore's House (sweet potato pie, birth soup, fish chowder, Bermuda fish); or to the Boat House at Deepdene Manor.

TRANSPORTATION

By ship: The Furness Line's *Queen of Bermuda* leaves New York every Saturday afternoon and arrives in Hamilton the following Monday morning. Minimum first class fare: $125 round trip. Some time this spring the same line's new ship, *Ocean Monarch*, will make her maiden voyage. Canadian National's *Lady Rodney* or *Lady Nelson* sails from Boston once a month, takes 3 days; minimum first class fare: $152 round trip.

By plane: Colonial Airlines has daily Skycruiser flights from New York with two flights a week stopping at Washington. Flying time from New York: 3 hours, 45 minutes; $85 round trip. Pan American World Airways has daily flights from New York on DC-4 Clippers. Flying time: 3 hours; $85 round trip. And in addition to these there are week-end flights on Constellation Clippers; $99 round trip. *These fares do not include 15% U. S. Transportation Tax.*

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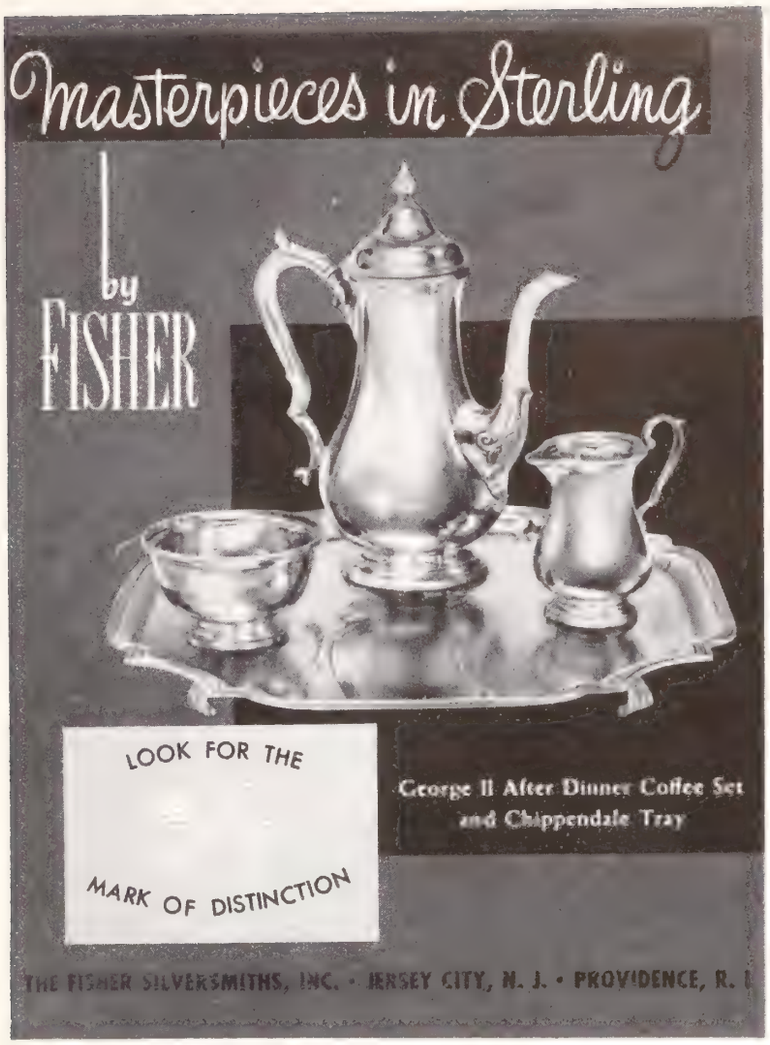
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the Philharmonic. This work was planned by myself, the composer and the author of the book on which it was based. On another occasion, confronted with the task of introducing percussion instruments to the children, I phoned my good friend and former classmate, Robert Ward, and asked him to compose a work for me with this in mind.

The result was a thoroughly delightful composition entitled *Jonathon and the Gingery Snare*. The script, written by Bernard Stambler, deals with a young boy, Jonathon, who goes into the woods in search of a pet. The names of the animals, each represented by a percussion instrument, have been cleverly adapted. Thus the tympani are heard as Tympanossaurus, the xylophone as the Xylodactyl, the gong and the wood blocks become the Gonk and the Wood Blokes, the celesta appears as the Silliesta and so on. These are examples of individual compositions with a definite purpose.

Last season we gave a concert in which an entire section was devoted to music by young composers. The main event was an award given to a 14-year-old girl for a winning composition entry. To make her feel more at home, we performed Mozart's First Symphony, composed at the age of eight, and the first movement of Rachmaninoff's First Piano Concerto, written at 19. This was played by another teen-ager.

Everyone loves a game. So at every concert there is a quiz dealing with the main topic of the program. For example, at the teen-age concert, the youngsters were asked to identify other composers who wrote great works in their teens, such as Mendelssohn, Bizet, Schubert and Shostakovitch. Many adults were surprised at the fund of new information the children gain from such a quiz.

This season on the Town Hall Introductory Series we gave the first performance of Douglas Moore's children's opera, *Puss in Boots*. Limited by space to a concert version, we were most fortunate in securing the services of Milton Caniff, creator of the "Steve Canyon" comic strip. Mr. Caniff sketched the progress of the action in a manner that delighted the youngsters. At another concert, the famous folk-ballad singer Burl Ives held the children spellbound as he narrated the story of Prokofieff's *Peter and the Wolf*.

In this year's study of the symphony, each program will revolve around subjects allied with the movement under discussion. For example, when we present the minuet and trio of the Hayden "Surprise" Symphony, we intend to feature a group of dancers from Sarah Lawrence College, under the direction of Bessie Schonberg, to illustrate the use of five diversified dance forms as adapted by modern composers of different nationalities.

At each concert there is always an "Everybody Sing." Songs for this are chosen with utmost care. The day we discuss the three-part form, we will sing *All Through the Night*, an effective example of this form.

Program notes are of tremendous importance. During the past summer, there were numerous conferences with Helen L. Kaufmann, program annotator, whose interest in the whys and wherefores of my planning contribute so much to the informative nature of the notes.

Of course, I never cease to marvel at the personnel of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, who find it possible to play *Ten Little Indians* on Saturday morning with the same respect and care that they devoted to a Brückner symphony the previous afternoon. Their performances after rehearsals of approximately an hour's length are of extraordinary excellence, and their spirit of cooperation and contagious enjoyment in playing for the youngsters has contributed inestimably to the children's enjoyment and understanding of music.

What of the future? With many of our youthful subscribers returning year after year, I envision a long-range program which, in time, will piece together the broad picture of music, the whole sweep of the concert repertoire. And all because I got a phonograph instead of a train one Christmas!

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Brazil

Things to see and do: In Rio de Janeiro, its environs and in the state of Minas Gerais: visit the many exceptionally beautiful baroque churches and public buildings. In and around Ouro Preto look for the ecclesiastical decorations of Aleijadinho, the remarkable eighteenth century half-breed sculptor. His most impressive achievement is the sculpture for the pilgrimage church of Dom Jesus de Matosinhos, dominating the hill town of Congonhas do Campo. In Brazil there is a clearly discernible modern movement in architecture, exemplified in the Ministry of Education and Public Health and the Brazilian Press Association buildings in Rio; and in the work of Oscar Neimeyer: the Casino, the Yacht Club and the Church of Saint Francis of Assisi, all at Pampulha, Minas Gerais. In Rio, visit the Sugar Loaf for a good view of the bay and islands, Corcovado mountain for a better view of Rio; visit the beaches, Copacabana, Ipanema and Leblon; shop for old Portuguese silverwork, lingerie and handmade blouses; from May to September, attend concerts and opera at the Teatro Municipal. Go to Tijuca, a tropical forest, see the restored Mayrink chapel; visit the Botanical Garden for rare tropical vegetation and a unique palm avenue, 2,281 feet long; the National Museum in Quinta de Bôa Vista, former residence of the Imperial family. Out of town: visit Paquetá Island on the Guanabara bay; Petrópolis, a smart summer resort in the mountains built by the last emperor, Pedro II; Terezópolis, another resort, higher in the mountains.

Hotels: In Rio: The Copacabana Palace, The Vogue, The Olinda, The Re-

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gente. The Miramar. In Petrópolis: The Hotel Quitandinha. In Terezópolis: The Higino Palace Hotel. In Belo Horizonte, radial city for Minas Gerais: The Brazil Palace. The Grande.

Food: Churrasco, a barbecue steak is good eaten at Churrascaria Jardim in Rio. Try *Sopa Leau*, a fish soup, at the Cabaca Grande in Rio; try black beans almost anywhere.

TRANSPORTATION

By ship: One of the Moore-McCormack Lines' three liners, *Argentina, Brazil* and *Uruguay*, sail every other Thursday from New York for the East coast of South America, stopping at Port-of-Spain in Trinidad, Rio de Janeiro and Santos in Brazil, Montevideo in Uruguay and Buenos Aires in Argentina. It takes 12 days to reach Rio; minimum first class fare $1050 round trip from December 28 through February; $810 during the reduced season. Minimum first class fare for the 38-day cruise: $1210 from December 28 through February; $970 during the reduced season. Delta Line's *Del Norte, Del Sud* and *Del Mar* sail from New Orleans on 47-day cruises down the east coast to Buenos Aires. It takes 12 days to reach Rio; minimum fare: $400 (for each of 3 in a cabin) one way with a 20% reduction on the return ticket. Minimum fare for the entire cruise: $940 (for each of 3 in a cabin).

By plane: Pan American World Airways flies from New York to Rio in 22 hours; Braniff International Airways in 26 hours; both lines, $828 round trip. From Chicago: Pan American, 30 hours, $909 round trip; Braniff, 36 hours, 20 minutes; $891 round trip. From Houston: Braniff, 26 hours, 45 minutes; $864 round trip. From Los Angeles: Pan American, 39 hours; Braniff, 36 hours, 20 minutes; $1,008 round trip.



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-side dishes" of every kind from potted wheat ears, forced pigs' ears, black caps (baked apples), a ragout of cockcombs, lamb's tails *à la* béchamel, matelote of eels, marrow pudding and so on ad infinitum, would have been offered with a vast array of desserts.

It was in the making of desserts, pastries, cakes and cookies that the British excelled. Typical is nun's cake, said to have dated from the twelfth or thirteenth century in England.

NUN'S CAKE

(A 2½-pound cake)

2⅔ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2½ tsps. baking powder
1 rounded tsp. cinnamon
½ rounded tsp. powdered coriander seed (optional)
1 cup butter (no substitutes)
1½ cups sifted sugar
¼ tsp. salt, if sweet butter is used
5 egg yolks
1 tsp. rose water*
¾ cup milk
1 tbsp. caraway seeds
2 egg whites
Powdered sugar to dust on cake

*You can buy rose water at drugstores or herb counters.

Sift flour before measuring, then sift three times, the last with the baking powder and spices. Set aside. Cream sugar and butter with an electric mixer; or if by hand, keep on beating until the mixture resembles light cream. If sweet butter is used, add ¼ teaspoon of salt; otherwise omit it. Add egg [illegible] to the butter [illegible] each. Add rose water. Now remove the bowl from the beater. Fold the [illegible] of the flour down, decorating with the milk. Fold this batter together by hand. Add caraway seeds and last of all, fold in the well-beaten whites. Then pour batter into a greased, floured loaf pan measuring 5" x 12" x 2½" (bottom measurements) or put in a fluted tube pan called a Turk's-Head. Place pan in a moderate oven (350°) and leave until cake tests done. This takes from an hour to an hour and 10 or 15 minutes. Do not leave in the oven too long or the cake will become dry. It should be moist—the consistency of a fine butter cake. Cool slightly, loosen the edges with a spatula and turn upside down on a wire cake rack. When cool, turn right side up, dust with powdered sugar, wrap in wax paper or foil and store in a tin box with a tight-fitting lid. This cake keeps for weeks and is better the second day than the first. It never seems to get stale.

DUNDEE CAKE

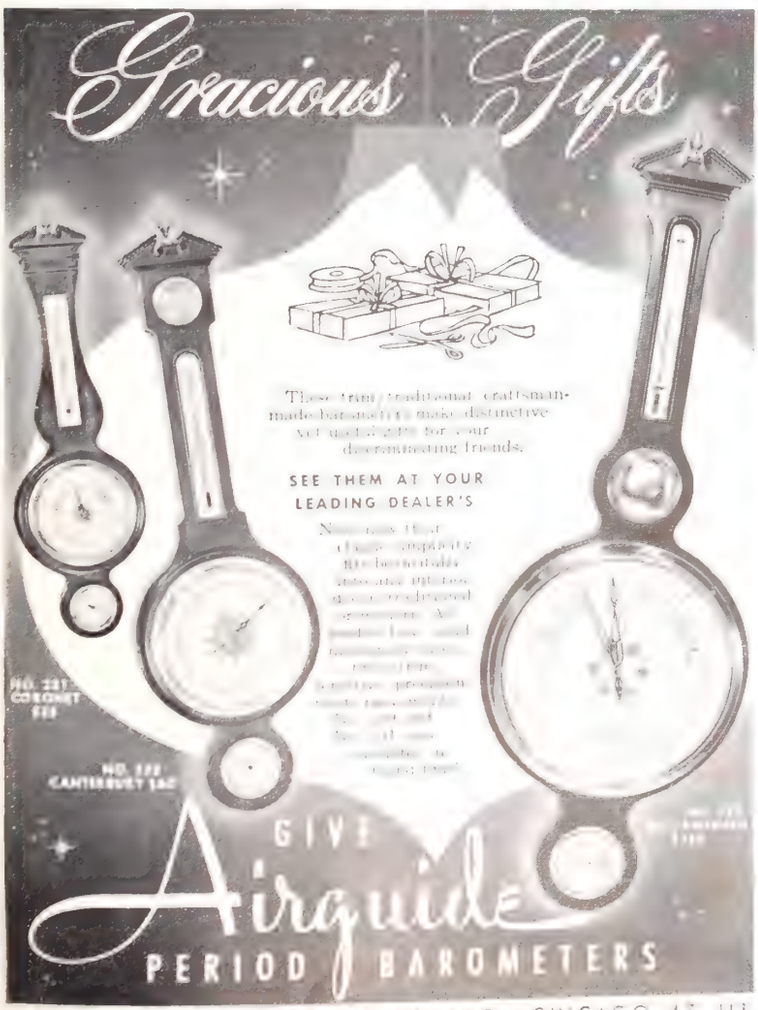
(A 2½ pound cake)

This delicate spice cake makes a congenial companion for eggnog, frozen pudding or any of the Christmas desserts you wish to serve.

2 cups sifted flour
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. grated nutmeg
1 tsp. baking powder
¾ cup butter (no substitutes)
1 cup sugar

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3 eggs
Grated peel ½ lemon and ½ orange
½ cup ground blanched almonds
¼ cup diced citron
1 tbsp. each candied orange and lemon peel, diced
¼ cup seedless raisins, dark or light
¼ cup brandy

Measure sifted flour. There should be two cups. Then remove half a cup. Sift the rest three times, the last with spices and baking powder. Cream butter with sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating until each is incorporated with the butter-sugar mixture, before adding the next egg. Now add the grated orange and lemon peels and set aside. Mix the ½ cup of flour you put aside with the nuts and fruits and candied peels. Set aside. Fold the flour mixture into the butter mixture, alternating with the brandy. Do this by hand, not in an electric beater. Now fold in the floured nuts, fruits, etc. Mix well by folding but do not beat. Pour the batter into a greased, floured Turk's-Head pan or loaf pan and bake 45 minutes in a slow oven (325°). Increase the heat to 375° and cook 15 minutes longer or until cake is done. Do not overbake or the cake will be dry; it should be moist. Let cool slightly before loosening edges and turning upside down on a wire cake rack. Cool and dust with powdered sugar before serving.

SHREWSBURY CAKES (COOKIES)

(About 5 dozen cookies)

There is an old English expression, "as brittle as a Shrewsbury Cake," and after you have sampled one of these crunchy sugar wafers, gaily embroidered with caraway seeds, you will understand why the phrase has persisted. This recipe is a composite of several tested. Serve these cookies alone with tea or coffee or with fruit cups, ices, custards or wherever a cookie is in order.

1¾ cups sifted flour
½ cup softened butter
½ cup sugar
1 tbsp. sherry or cream
1 tsp. rose water
1 egg
2 tsps. caraway seeds
¼ tsp. freshly grated nutmeg
Extra flour to roll out dough

Sift flour. Cream butter and sugar. Add sherry or cream, rose water and egg. Beat to mix. Fold in caraway seeds and nutmeg. Combine the two mixtures. Make into a ball and set in an uncovered bowl in the refrigerator to chill. Roll small pieces of dough one at a time on a floured table or board, flouring both sides of the dough and also the rolling pin. The dough is rich but it can be handled. Do not add any more flour than absolutely necessary. It should be quite thin—not over ¼ inch. Cut out with a round fluted cutter—about 2 inches in diameter, or use a round biscuit cutter. Lift up with a pancake turner and transfer to an ungreased cookie sheet, placing the raw cookies one inch apart. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) until cookies are golden brown—8 to 10 minutes should

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3. Oven. Remove from oven and cool then lift from the pan with a pancake turner. Dust with powdered sugar and store in a tin box with a tight-fitting lid. They will keep for months.

CURRANT AND CREAM SCOTCH SCONES

4 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. sugar
3 tsps. baking powder
2 eggs (save out one white)
½ cup currants
4 to 5 tbsps. cream or enough to make a biscuit-like dough
1 tbsp. cold water to mix with extra egg white for brushing tops of scones

Add butter to flour and blend with the fingers or a pastry mixer as for biscuits. Add salt, sugar and baking powder. Add well-beaten eggs and currants. Add cream, a little at a time. The dough should resemble biscuit dough and should be soft but not runny. Place dough on a floured board and flour the rolling pin. Roll dough one-half inch thick and cut into two-inch squares. Fold the edges of the squares together to make a triangle, pinching the edges together. Place on an ungreased cookie tin and brush the surface with the slightly beaten egg white mixed with a tablespoon of water. Cook in a hot oven

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¾ cup unblanched almonds, ground
Juice of ½ lemon
3 tbsps. sherry
1 tsp. rose water (optional)
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. cloves
½ tsp. allspice
Rind of ½ a lemon
4 well beaten egg yolks
½ cup sugar
2 well beaten egg whites
Few grains salt

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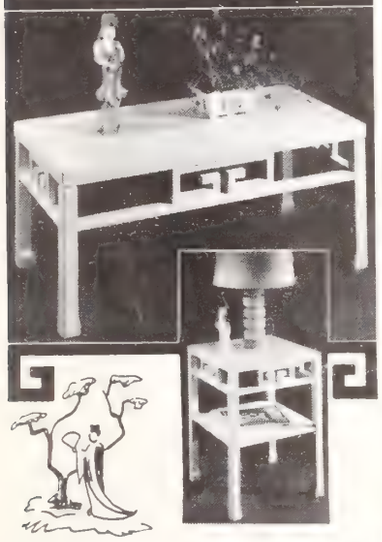
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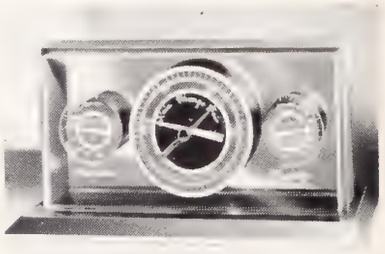
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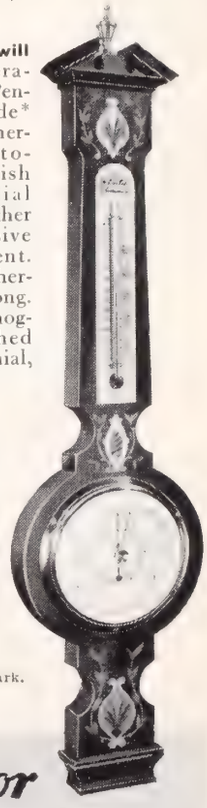


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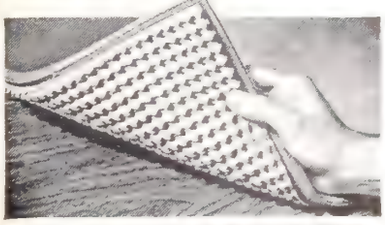
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to such tropicals as begonias, salvias and cannas. In tropical plantings too, you find many plants with highly-colored foliage. Variegation of leaf-color commonly occurs, and often furnishes rather violent contrasts of reds, yellows, whites and greens in crotons, *Acalyphas*, dracaenas, begonias, *Calatheas*, *Marantas*, *Ctenanthes*, *Amaranthus*, coleus, the variegated ginger, *Zingiber darceyi* and a host of others which lend permanent brilliance to the landscape. Seasonal foliage color other than green, in temperate climates is chiefly provided by autumn change; in the tropics it is often associated with the development of the new foliage so you find the young leaves of *Gustavias*, mangoes, *Browneas* and numerous other trees and shrubs so gaily decked that from a little distance they appear to be in full bloom. In the tropics, vivid colors and combinations of colors that elsewhere might prove uncomfortable fit well into the landscape and look right.

Other characteristics mark the tropical plantscape as distinctly different from that to which the northerner is accustomed. Not only are the leaf greens in the main different from those of temperate region plants but often also, the texture of the leaves. Foliage is characteristically leathery and often quite glossy so that it reflects light. The habit of growth of many of the plants is noticeably different. In the north you do not have trees or shrubs that present the fan or feather-duster outline typical of the travelers tree, *Strelitzias* and bananas as well as many palms and cycads. This habit is typified by an unbranched trunk topped by a flat or circular cluster of leaves all arising from approximately the same point on the stem. Even the *Pandanus*, which branches freely, has its leaves arranged in feather-duster fashion at the extremities of each branch.

In the majority of tropical plantings, herbaceous plants are comparatively scarce and true annuals are still rarer. Trees, shrubs and vines are relied upon to produce the major effects, with bulbous plants of various kinds playing a subordinate role. Vines are especially plentiful. They exist in great variety and in many cases bear the most gorgeous blooms. One other type of plant that is common here is that group classed as epiphytes or air plants, which perch on other plants. The most familiar of these are the orchids and bromeliads, but they also include a few cacti such as *Rhipsalis*, and a few ferns which grow upon trees rather than in the ground.

PALMS

Without doubt palms are the most impressive element in the tropical flora. They exist in great variety and diversity of form. A few, such as the stately royal palm, are unsurpassed for avenues. Many others have specialized landscape uses. According to leaf form, the palms are divided into two groups. In one, the leaves are like giant feathers with a long central rib from which numerous narrow leaflets arise. In the other, the leaf blades are fan-shaped or hand-shaped. The feather or pinnately-leaved types are the more numerous and include the royal, the coconut, the sugar, the date, the betel-nut, the cabbage palm and many others. Among fan-leaved or palmately-leaved palms are the *Talipot* and *Sabal*, as well as *Livistonas*, *Washingtonias*, and *Pritchardias*. Most palms develop a single trunk, often tall and extremely straight, but some, such as the cluster-palms (*Actinophloeus*), the lady palms (*Rhapis*) and *Chrysalidocarpus*, develop clumps which consist of many stems. A few palms branch and develop into round-headed trees somewhat resembling *Pandanus*. Noteworthy among these are the doum palms (*Hyphaene*). Yet others, the rattans (*Calamus*), are slender climbers that on occasion will reach to the tops of trees three to four hundred feet tall.

CYCADS AND TREE FERNS

Not unlike palms in general appearance are those remnants of a prehistoric flora that stretches back to the Paleozoic age, the cycads. Slow of growth and stiff of leaf, they add strength and character to many tropical plantings. Botanically, these curios are not even distantly related to palms. On the family tree of plants they appear close to the ferns. Certain dracaenas, notably the dragon-tree, *Dracaena draco*, as well as the screw-pines or *Pandanus* are sometimes mistaken for palms. Large ferns, particularly tree ferns such as *Cibotiums* and *Cyatheas* lend softness and delicate tracery to shaded places in many tropical gardens.

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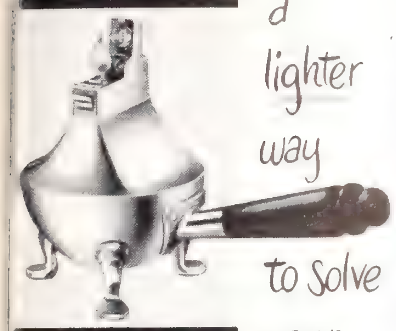
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Garden Club to hold first Christmas show

CHICAGO will be the location of the first comprehensive Christmas Show to be staged by a major garden club federation. The Garden Club of Illinois will hold this display in the Exhibition Hall of the Palmer House from Sunday, November 26th, through Tuesday, November 28th, from 10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

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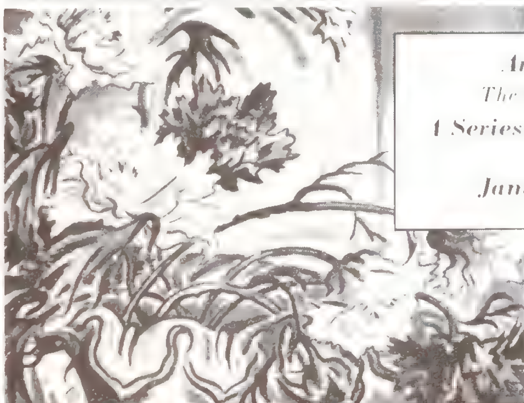
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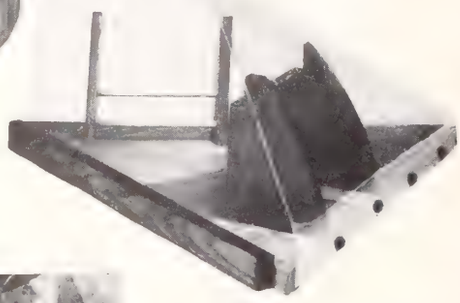
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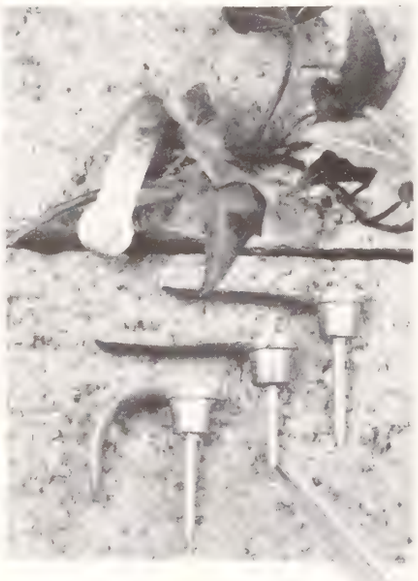
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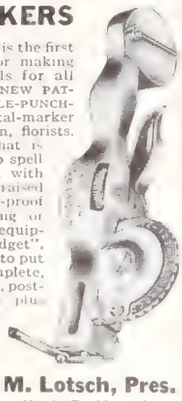
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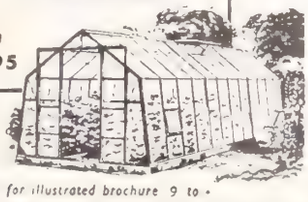
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Vines, covers and creepers respond to the usual requirements of good soil, moderate feeding, reasonable moisture supply and good surface or subsurface drainage. While many will thrive under very trying conditions, they will really respond to care and attention. Particularly in the tropical and subtropical areas where light, sandy soils exist and the heavy rainfall causes leaching of plant nourishment, it is advisable to make regular applications of well-balanced chemical plant foods.

Southern climate may roughly be divided into the true tropical, as in lower Florida, the subtropical along the lower Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, the sub-temperate of the lower coastal plains and the temperate of the Piedmont and mountainous areas.

Most of the evergreen climbers seem to thrive in shade, while vines with colorful flowers seem to prefer considerable sun. Though there are exceptions, this rule may serve as a general guide in selecting a particular vine for a particular location. The lists below have been divided into three groups, roughly corresponding to the three major climatic areas.

Before you make any definite choice of a particular subject, study it from all viewpoints. Look the vines over in nurseries and gardens, then choose those best for your needs.

The subject of climbing roses is a topic in itself, with great numbers of roses available, differing in color, type of bloom and vigor of flowers as well as of growth. This serves only as a reminder not to overlook them, but to [illegible] on the subject.

HARDY VINES

Actinidia, small white flowers. Good [illegible]. Vigorous and prolific to 20' or more.

Campsis (trumpet creeper). Orange and yellow trumpet flowers.

Celastrus (bittersweet). Need for the orange fruits with scarlet seed. Vigorous to 20' in good soil, some sun.

Clematis paniculata (autumn). Clusters of sweet-scented white flowers.

Clematis, hybrids. Several colors in large flowers. Moderate growth; need rich soil, moisture, morning sun.

Euonymus radicans. Evergreen foliage. Similar in use to English ivy.

Hedera (English ivy). Evergreen. Ground, wall cover. Vigorous climber, even in dense shade.

Hydrangea petiolaris (climbing). White flowers, good foliage.

Lonicera (honeysuckle). Scarlet, pink, yellow fragrant flowers, followed by attractive fruit. Needs little attention.

Mitchella (partridge berry). Red berries, round, white-streaked leaves.

Parthenocissus quinquefolia (Virginia creeper). Beautiful fall foliage on a rapid grower to as much as 40'.

P. tricuspidata veitchi (Boston ivy). Large, overlapping foliage on a tenacious high climber.

Polygonum (silver lace vine). Panicles of white flowers on a rampant grower.

Pueraria (kudzu vine). Heavy foliage, an exceedingly rapid grower.

Rosa (rose, climbing). Many colors in flowers and various types available.

Smilax. Evergreen foliage. Stout grower for sandy, loam soils.

Trachelospermum (star jasmine). Evergreen foliage, fragrant white flowers.

Vinca (periwinkle). Vigorous evergreen ground cover with blue flowers.

Vitis (muscadine grape, Scuppernong). Blue, black, greenish bronze, reddish edible fruits. Lasting arbor cover.

Wistaria. Blue, white, pink flower clusters. Very vigorous grower.

SEMI-HARDY VINES

Antigonon (coral vine). Many small, heart-shaped pink flowers. Heart-shaped thick foliage to as much as 40' in lower South.

Bignonia (cross vine). Yellow-red trumpet flowers, similar to *Campsis* but not as hardy.

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Gelsemium (Carolina yellow jessamine). Semi-hardy to hardy. Very fragrant yellow tubular flowers.

Lathyrus (sweet pea). Many flower colors. Good for sandy, loam soils. Both perennial and annual types.

Lycium (matrimony vine). Purple flowers followed by orange-red fruits. Good for walls, arbors and fences.

TENDER VINES

Allamanda. Large yellow tubular flowers. Medium heavy growth.

Aristolochia. Pipe-shaped, purplish flowers. Dense evergreen foliage.

Bougainvillea (paper flower). Pink, red or lavender flowers. Vine with many uses.

Boussingaultia (Madeira vine). Racemes of late white flowers. Grows rapidly from tuberous roots, prefers plenty of sun.

Cissus (grape ivy and others). Foliage vines to substitute for English ivy in the tropics and subtropics.

Clerodendron (bag flower). Clusters of long-lasting brilliant red and white flowers; large, dark green leaves.

Cobaea (cup and saucer vine). Violet or purple bell-shaped flowers. Moderately vigorous annual, readily grown from seed in good loamy soil.

Dolichos (hyacinth bean). Pea-like white, purple flowers. Annual that prefers sun.

Ficus (fig vine). Tender to semi-hardy. Evergreen foliage makes a dense tracery. Very tenacious wall cover.

Ipomoea (morning glory, moonflower). Blue, white, pink, red flowers. Vigorous annuals.

Jasminum. Fragrant white flowers. Give some support.

Lantana. Many colors; free flowering, woody trailer.

Momordica (balsam apple). Yellow flowers with black centers followed by prominent orange fruit.

Pandorea (Australian bower plant). Lavender, pink flowers in terminal panicles. Vigorous grower with handsome evergreen foliage.

Passiflora (passion vine). Purple flowers of intricate pattern, greenish fruit. Likes full sun.

Petrea (queen's wreath). Evergreen foliage; star-shaped lilac flowers.

Phaseolus (scarlet runner bean). Scarlet flowers followed by edible beans.

Solanum (potato vine). Tender to semi-hardy with deeply cut, delicate foliage. Amethyst blue flowers.

Tecomaria (cape honeysuckle). Orange-scarlet flowers in terminal spikes over a long period. Pinnately divided leaves.

Tropaeolum (nasturtium). Yellow, red, orange, pink flowers. Blooms best in only a moderately rich soil and in full sun. Annual.

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